

A FULL HOUSE MEETS
THREE OF A KIND



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TOMAHAWK '88

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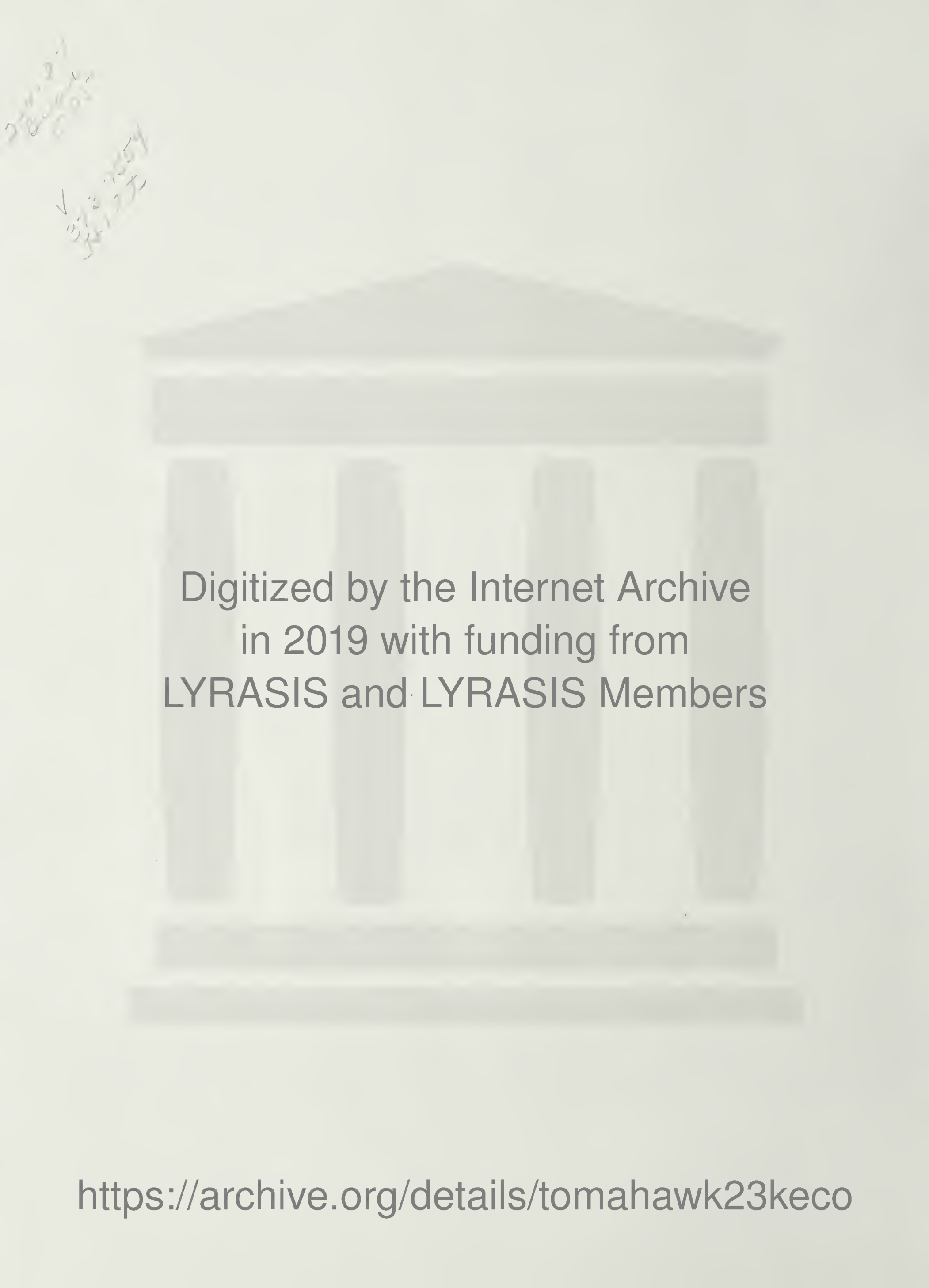
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BLUE CHIPS! Advertisers, such as Fran's Florist, contribute financial as well as moral support.



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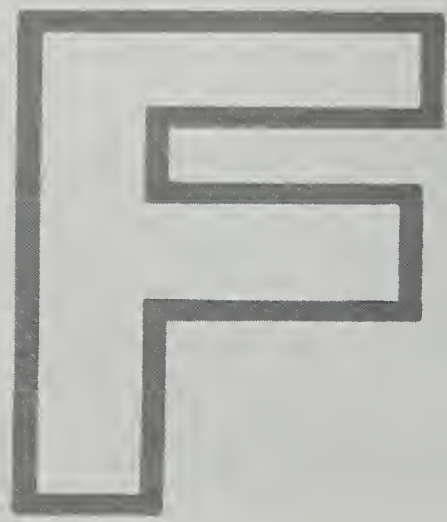


TOMAHAWK '86

*Kecoughtan High School
522 Woodland Road
Hampton, Virginia
Volume 23*

A FREE RIDE: The smallest freshman, Ramon Allison, obviously enjoys being carried away by senior, Bill Boyd.

Participation in activities creates a good attitude for enthusiastic Class of '89



reshmen surprise upperclassmen with contagious spirit!

Whenever and wherever upperclassmen congregated during the summer, the topic of conversation was "Freshmen!" Nobody really wanted them. They would ruin everything.

Everyone knew three classes were just right! Four would be terrible! But, no one listened, and, suddenly, there they were, 501 screaming, giggling, excited freshmen. Could "A Full House Beat Three Of A Kind?" We were about to find out.

At first, there were some obvious problems: longer lunch lines, sardine-like halls, two pep rallies, and crowded classes. But, surprisingly,

those problems were quickly solved, and gradually, we began to realize the freshmen were a plus.

They boosted sales of activity cards almost 100 per cent. They joined teams and clubs, increased enrollment in band, chorus, and NJROTC, and their enthusiasm was contagious.

The Junior Varsity cheerleaders were the first to make everyone sit up and take notice of the freshmen. They won the Randy Neil Award for Excellence and a check for \$500 for new uniforms at summer camp.

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THOSE LONG LINES! *Patience definitely was a virtue as Heather Fuller, Lisa Jones, Amy Staton, Kim Connor, Lisa Brown, and Jody Hughes wait to get their schedules the first day of school.*

SIGNING IN: *Christy Hill cracks a smile as she takes a break from signing a friend's yearbook during the first week of school.*





ALL WRAPPED UP: DECA members Mary Byrn and Tina Teichmann cover Mike Green's textbooks as part of the club's first school-wide project.

"HEY, NOT BAD!" George Cunningham, Richard Belisle, Michael Spencer, and Mike Annis good-naturedly discuss the quality of school lunches and life at KHS during their lunch period.





WARRIORS! *The ninth grade chorus, the Choraliers, show their enthusiasm for finally being a part of high school by shouting "Warriors" in unison. The chorus was a new addition to the Music Department's curriculum.*

PIZZA TIME: *Bob Cleveland, Allen Wilson, Jenny Gamming, Shelly Spencer, and Chad Ritenour enjoy each other's company and the pizza at a local Pizza Hut.*



Freshmen surprise upperclassmen

continued from page 2

"The J.V. squad makes all the difference in the world. They are the best that I've worked with in a long time," said Ms. Donna Stephens, cheerleading sponsor.

The Debate Team gained a junior varsity chapter, and 45 ninth graders formed a chorus called the "Choraliers."

"They really work well with me and they are a nice group of kids," said Choral Director Ms. Betsy Forrest.

Some too small to be fitted for uniforms, 40 freshmen swelled the ranks of NJROTC

cadets and quickly learned how the Navy did it. The unit won first place in the Phoebus Day Parade, October 12.

Everything was fun for the freshmen. Halls were plastered with signs for freshmen candidates for class officers, they slaved over their third place float in the Homecoming Parade, and they exhibited great school spirit during Spirit Week, placing second in class competition.

Maybe nobody liked the deal, but once the cards were in play, it was obvious that "A Full House Beats Three Of A Kind."



ONE! TWO! THREE! Drum Major Pam Hollis cues the band to begin its next selection, the Beach Boys' hit, "Barbara Ann," while mascot Michael Wilson steadies the platform. The band performed at halftime during all home football games.

ALDO! ALDO! Joan Eaton, Wendy Manley, Cella Wine celebrity Aldo Cella, and Leigh Harrison pose for the photographer during Bay Day festivities. The freshmen also got Cella's autograph.



Time to ante up!
Thermometer
soars to 97
prior to opening
September 3

P

ractices and drills precede onslaught of a 'Full House'

It was hot! It was also time to ante up! Time to prepare for September 3 when 501 freshmen, 483 sophomores, 445 juniors, and 373 seniors would fill the house.

But, it was hot! So hot that any exertion left you dripping and exhausted. The thermometer soared to a whopping 97 degrees, but out on the practice field the football team ran endless drills accompanied by the strident sounds of clarinets, trumpets, flutes, and the roll of drums as the marching band sweltered in the August heat.

Cheerleaders, fresh from summer camp competition, practiced their award winning routines under the broiling sun, then collapsed

under a welcome shade tree to slack their thirst with cool drinks.

Inside and out, custodians, teachers, and administrators prepared for the onslaught. Lockers were painted in bright crayon colors, walls sandblasted, floors waxed and mopped, books unpacked, desks cleaned out, bulletin boards created, and reams of paper consumed by the copier as teachers prepared handouts.

An orientation was held for new students August 30. At 3 p.m. that Friday, the building emptied, to rest and wait throughout the Labor Day weekend for the full house of students expected September 3.

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FRESHMAN DAZE! Michael Barrett, John Hentz, and Wayne Kostyal answer **TRIBAL TALES** interviewers Ansley Emory and Ingrid Olson's questions about the rigors of the first week of school.



"HA! HA!" Kim Rogers, Evelyn Robinson and Jennifer Richards share a hilarious anecdote during lunch in the crowded cafeteria.

MAKING MONEY! Buried under doughnuts, junior varsity cheerleaders Lisa Scheltens, Wendy Hartley, and Jenny Kersis deliver boxes to the teachers.



JUST PRACTICE! Joey Gurganus, Tom Curry, Kippy Thomas, Scott Bridegam, and Scott Polinski clown around for the camera during the first fire drill of the year.

WARM UP! Sweltering in the heat wave, band members practice the correct marching formation during pre-school drills in the student parking lot. The band practiced in August.



P

ractices, drills precede opening

continued from page 7

When the doors opened that Tuesday, bodies poured into the halls. It was still hot, and students complained bitterly about the "no shorts" mandate. The roar of Pentran busses and the bustling student parking lot signalled the return to school.

Students congregated in the cafeteria looking for homeroom assignments. Friends embraced and arranged to meet in the parking lot after school. In homeroom, everyone compared schedules and exchanged information.

Juniors and seniors who had picked up the '85 TOMAHAWK in August rushed to obtain

signatures from their friends.

The first class of ninth graders in the school's history was a curiosity. Upperclassmen helped frustrated freshmen and sophomores find their way to class, lunch, and the "pool," and aided in opening lockers.

In each class, teachers handed out rules and guidelines, and administrators and guidance personnel handled the problems, scheduling, and changes that arose. According to Assistant Principal Larry Waddell, it was "a smooth transition and efficient opening."

The cards had been dealt. The careful player could already see that a full house would beat three of a kind.



"THIS IS GREAT!" Mike Larkin, Allen Glover, Robb Lanum, David Jones, and Tony Spunzo show Campus Life Director John Poh a copy of the 1985 TOMAHAWK, a trophy winner.

INJURIES ALREADY? James Hall, James Brown, and Antoine Clark aid injured varsity players Art Hickler and Lawrence Kirk while John Waltz watches practice from the sideline.

Students enjoy interaction
with more friends;
Enthusiastic freshmen add zest to life

JACKPOT

At last sophomores had someone to pick on and upperclassmen could blame everything on the freshmen as students hit the jackpot in student life.

More people meant more spirit, and more interaction of students in their day to day pursuit of interests.

Freshmen added a float that

and surpassed all other classes in their display of spirit during Spirit Week.

Enthusiastic freshmen supported everything from Campus Life to Faculty Frolics. Student life became more school oriented as the underclassmen made their presence known.

It was different, but clear,

that "A Full House Beats Three of a Kind."



A FULL HOUSE BEATS THREE OF A KIND





FRIENDSHIP: Elizabeth Chisman, Ingrid Olson, Ken Hatchett, and Ansley Emory reunite on their last, first day of high school.

A STICKY SITUATION: Cherry Mayo stretches out the fun of her favorite pastime, chewing Bubble Yum Gum.



WATCHGUARDS: Vince Lovko, Andreianna Hargraves, and Myron McDaniels guard the Senior Class Homecoming Float.

*Pageant, dance, parade
highlight gala weekend;
Wampler reigns as Miss*

hoebus

"Phoebus, Virginia? Where is that? Who ever heard of Phoebus?"

Ask any resident of this tiny community, population 4,500 in its heyday, and he will tell you it's "Home Sweet Home."

Best known as the site of "Eat Dirt Cheap at Fuller's," Phoebus was an independent community with its own mayor, post office, and school board until the early 50's when the City of Hampton annexed Phoebus.

But, citizens of Phoebus and their descendants have not forgotten the "good ole days" and celebrate their heritage during "Phoebus Days."

Phoebusites demonstrate their allegiance and devotion to their home town each fall, and they do it up right.

"It was a truly festive occasion," said former Choral Director Lucile Sutterer, a resident of Phoebus. "I was

proud of all the Kecoughtan students."

Beginning with a pageant and dance Friday night in the historic Chamberlin Hotel, the Phoebus Days festivities culminated in a Fish Fry Sunday afternoon.

Church groups and civic organizations set up booths on Mellen Street to sell crafts, and many citizens participated in sporting events and a marathon.

Reigning over the festivities as Miss Phoebus '85 was 16-year-old senior Laura Wampler.

"The Phoebus Days' week end has always been a part of our family. Since I can remember, we have attended the festivities and parade. I hope that by being crowned Miss Phoebus, I can meet new friends and help to keep the Phoebus Days' tradition alive and well," said Wampler.

The highlight of the three

day celebration was a stirring parade, the largest in history, Saturday morning. Led by Grand Marshall Ralph Benthall, a former school board member, the parade included marching bands and ROTC units from all area high schools.

"Best in the Parade" was earned by the KHS NJROTC Unit.

"The first place trophy we received was especially gratifying since half of the participants were new ninth and tenth graders. This was their first parade," said Commander Beale Kinsey.

A larger and snappier band also took part in the Phoebus Parade.

"The band looked good and sounded great! The ninth graders, as well as the upperclassmen, have added a great amount of spirit to the band," said Band Director Paul Ferguson, of the members of the marching band.

MISS PHOEBUS: Laura Wampler waves and smiles to the crowd as she rides down Mellen Street in the Phoebus Day Parade, October 12.

NJROTC COLOR GUARD: Enrique Wooten, Leland Stonewall, Steve Tyler, and Shawn Wilson carry the colors in the Phoebus Day Parade. The parade was the unit's first of the year.



NUMBER ONE: Matt Tilley leads the NJROTC Unit in the Phoebus Day Parade, October 12. The Unit received a trophy for "Best in the Parade."





LITTLEST FAN: Concentrating on her stride, Nikisha Wilson, Mascot Michael Wilson's sister, marches with the band in the Phoebus Day Parade.

MARCHING BAND: Coming down Mellen Street in Phoebus, the band steps out smartly as it passes the reviewing stand in the Phoebus Day Parade, October 12.

Parade of sails, balloons
signal three days of fun;
Hamptonians salute the

"It was a smash," said senior Scott Bridegam about Hampton's Bay Day celebration.

Booms from 10 cannons, balloons, and bustle marked the opening of the three day event September 13. A tribute to the Chesapeake Bay, the celebration was highlighted by musical entertainment, displays of crafts by Hampton citizens, seafood delicacies, and sports contests, including a 10 kilometer road race.

The festivities began on Friday with the release of 5,000 colorful balloons into the sky over the Chesapeake

Bay. The helium filled delights drew a large crowd to King Street Pier.

Afterwards, a gentle gust aided a fleet of friendly boats in its mock cannon attack on the city, commemorating the Monitor and Merrimack Civil War Battle.

The same breezes that launched ships also wafted the rich aroma of crab cakes and beer over the estimated crowd of 235,00 people.

Saturday evening, local favorite "Boom Boom" Zambelli provided the climax of Bay Days. In an array of color and explosion, Zambelli launched fireworks over the

Hampton River at 9 p.m.

"The fireworks and music were awesome," exclaimed junior Robb Lanum.

Radio Station Z-104 accompanied the flamboyant presentation with a selection of popular music.

"Everyone just danced to the bands or socialized," said junior Billy Brown. "Saturday was one big party."

Bay Days concluded, appropriately, in the Chesapeake Bay with the Parade of Sails. At 3 p.m. Sunday, a fleet of local sailboats, including the historical Discovery, filed into the sparkling Bay, to cap the event.



WATERSKIERS: Despite the chilly temperature of the Hampton River, the Colonial Water Ski Club performs for the crowd at Bay Days, September 14.



FERRIS WHEEL: Deggeller Attractions brought the ferris wheel and a host of other thrilling rides to the corner of Franklin and Queen Streets.





PARADE OF SAILS: A crowd gathers as the festive procession of ships prepares to move down the Hampton River to the Chesapeake Bay.

CARNIVAL TIME: Janet Browning and Karen Stern enjoy the fun and excitement of Bay Days, September 13.



A TALKING GARBAGE CAN: A personified trash can, manned by D.E. student John Walker, startles strollers at Bay Days.

THE GREASE POLE: Kevin Koren diligently clammers up a grease pole, one of the many activities at Bay Days, as Kevin Siemann readies for a chance to snatch the prize.



DEATH: A fatality of Hurricane Gloria, a dead fish lies on the beach at Grandview. No human deaths were reported as a result of the hurricane.

CRUNCH: On Beach Road, Pete Krantz estimates the cost of damages to his car following Hurricane Gloria.





Hurricane Gloria causes panic as residents ready for East Coast's biggest

torm

"Have you heard? It's the biggest storm to ever head for the East Coast!"

"Weather forecasters are predicting winds of 150 miles an hour!"

"It's going to hit us head on! We'll all be flooded out at high tide."

Panic took over the afternoon of September 26 as, increasingly, dire predictions of what Hurricane Gloria would do to the area were circulated at school. Outside, it was already threatening. High winds and rain, the forefront of the hurricane, increased the tension inside the building.

"Because of the imminent danger of Hurricane Gloria, there will be no school tomorrow," said Principal Dennis Gillikin, speaking to the entire school on the public address system during sixth period.

At the final bell, everyone dashed for home to assist in preparations for the disaster. Windows were boarded up, valuables stored in high places, lawn furniture and trash cans secured, water bottles filled, candles and batteries assembled.

The stores were jammed with people getting last minute supplies. Bread disappeared from shelves, milk

was a premium item, and flashlight batteries were impossible to find.

At home, those with power sat glued to television sets. Every 30 seconds or so, a news flash would inform everyone of the progress of the storm.

"The eye of the hurricane should be over the Hampton Roads area early tomorrow morning," predicted the newscaster.

Many citizens in low-lying areas evacuated to one of the schools designated as hurricane shelters.

"I must say that I found it terribly boring. It was almost unbearable," said junior Kathie Krumpfen, who spent the night with her family at Thomas Eaton Junior High School.

"I spent most of the night worrying about what was happening outside or at home. I got to see some friends which made it easier to take, and I also met some new people. It made things more exciting," she explained.

Getting to sleep that Thursday night was not easy.

"I really couldn't get much sleep. I kept worrying about what the storm was going to do," said junior Sara Sawyer.

At approximately 5 a.m.,

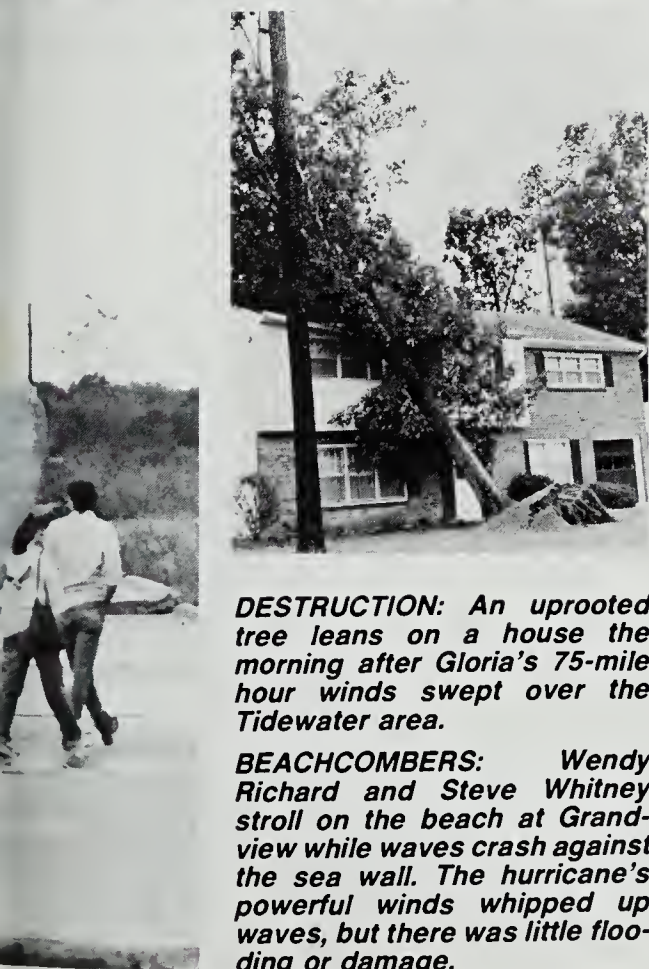
Gloria struck. But, by a miracle, the eye of the hurricane swerved seaward, and the area was spared the full force of the storm. Rain fell and winds of up to 75 miles per hour lashed at the area, but the expected flooding and devastation never occurred.

"I expected my boat to get blown away, but nothing severe really happened. It just got wet," said senior Azi Talibi.

There was, of course, some damage. Trees were uprooted and fell on cars and houses. Many families were without electricity or a telephone for most of Friday, a beautiful, clear, sun shiny day that turned out to be an unexpected holiday from school.

"We shafted the school system. The sun was out and the waves were up. It was a ripper!" laughed senior Wade Barber.

For most Hamptonians, complaints were limited to debris and trash in yards. For once, raking up leaves and pine needles and picking up fallen tree limbs was not so bad. Hurricane Gloria had been a good girl and passed, venting her anger on Rhode Island and New York, before moving out to sea.



DESTRUCTION: An uprooted tree leans on a house the morning after Gloria's 75-mile hour winds swept over the Tidewater area.

BEACHCOMBERS: Wendy Richard and Steve Whitney stroll on the beach at Grandview while waves crash against the sea wall. The hurricane's powerful winds whipped up waves, but there was little flooding or damage.

*Three day Spirit Week
builds class competition;
all join in a display of*

pirit

Spirit/ spir-at/ n. 1. An emotion, frame of mind, or inclination governing one's actions; as in **WARRIOR SPIRIT!**

Although only three days long because of the end of a marking period and teacher work days, Spirit Week, October 28-30, was a welcome break from the normal routine. Beginning with Twins Day on Monday, spirit and class competition reached its peak on Wednesday, Costume Day.

"The freshmen were ahead all week," said Mrs. Sue Smith, sponsor of FHA, who faithfully registered class participation daily on the Spirit Thermometers in the cafeteria.

"Then, on the last day, the

seniors rallied and edged into first place," said Mrs. Smith. "They were definitely first, but the freshmen deserve a lot of praise for their efforts," she added.

Twins Day gave close friends and couples a chance to duplicate their outfits. The most outstanding effort was put forth by seniors Jenny Gamming and Cherry Mayo who dressed as black and white mimes.

Fifties Day gave everyone, including teachers, a chance to emulate the "Happy Days" crowd. Poodle skirts, bobby sox, rolled up jeans and Fonzie look-alikes were part of the scene.

By Wednesday, almost everyone had caught the spirit and showed up in their

Halloween costume a day early. Clowns, spooks, witches, Cookie Monster, Gumby, and Alfalfa roamed the halls.

"Even though Spirit Week was only three days long, it was fun to see people dress up in their cute costumes," said junior Sandy Disney.

By the end of the day on Wednesday, the Spirit Thermometers registered the winners. Seniors were first, followed closely by the freshmen. Sophomores placed third and juniors placed fourth.

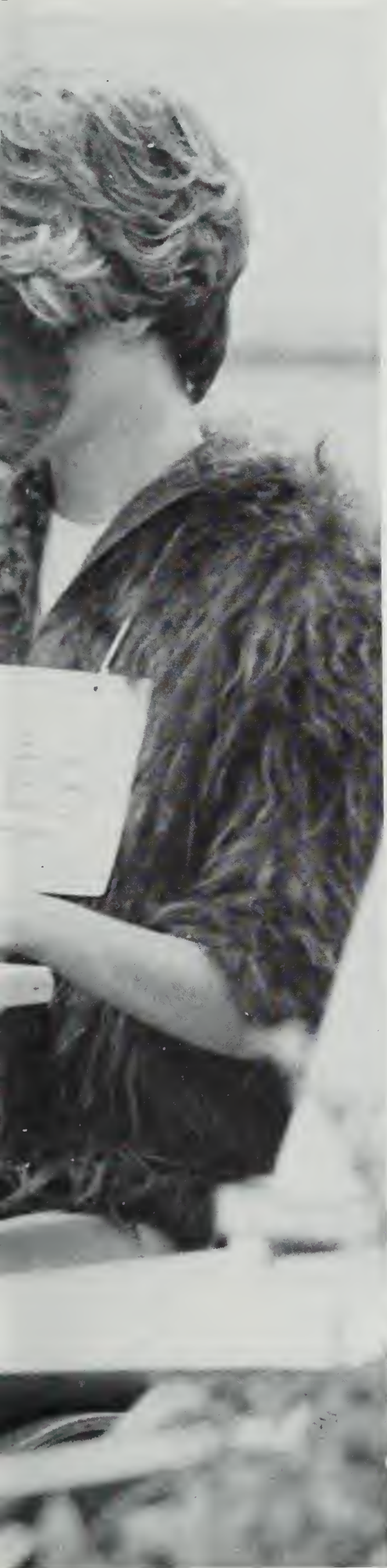
"We oughta do this more often," exclaimed senior John Wallace, who was dressed in a flashy suit. "Too bad I can only get away with this on Spirit Week."



HAVING FUN: Melinda Riffe, Melissa Riffe, Pam Chisman, and Rhonda Collier catch the photographer's attention on Costume Day.

COOKIE MONSTER: Dressed as a favorite character from "Sesame Street," Valerie Keys is all business as she concentrates on a drill in typing class.





THE BEST OF FRIENDS: Cherry Mayo and Jenny Gamming took advantage of Twins Day during Spirit Week to dress as twin black and white mimes.

JUST CLOWING AROUND: Costume Day, ending Spirit Week the day before Halloween, provided Kellee Gorham with an opportunity to be a clown.

Parade, halftime program
highlight Homecoming;
Vivian Burchett reigns as

Queen

Sandwiched between the White Band and the Green Band, spirited students, decorated floats, cars and trucks wound their way from City Hall down Armistead Avenue to Darling Stadium on a damp, blustery Saturday afternoon.

In the damp air, teeth-chattering students and fans waited for the flags of the ROTC Color Guard to herald the approach of the Homecoming parade. Arriving at the muddy field, parade units dispersed in anticipation of the 4 p.m. Homecoming game kickoff against the York High Falcons.

A hoped for victory, however, was not to be. Although senior running back and defensive back Ralph Brown played an outstanding game, scoring one touchdown and exciting the crowd with long yardage gains, a Falcon field goal crushed the Warriors' hopes for a win.

"We should have won the game," said senior linebacker Tracy Tobias. "But our penalties and mistakes did us in."

The highlight of the game

was halftime when the Homecoming Court was presented. Representatives from each class and escorts walked under the crossed swords of the NJROTC Honor Guard to the middle of the field to await the crowning of the Queen by Inter-Club Council President Yvonne Hatfield.

Freshmen class attendants were Shawn Tarver and Dawn Pabst. Sophomore attendants were Kelli Keeter and Jenny Kersis. Junior attendants, Yvette Cormier and Chelie Stubblebine, preceded the three senior attendants, Myrtle Thomas, Vivian Burchett, and Ingrid Olson, onto the field.

"The Homecoming Queen for 1985 is Vivian Burchett," announced Hatfield.

"I consider being crowned queen a great honor," said Burchett.

Another treat during halftime was inner band competition. The two bands, Green led by Head Drum Major Pam Hollis and White led by Drum Major Lydia Martin, performed separately for judges. Based on performance and appearance, top

recognition was awarded to the White Band.

The traditional battle of the classes in float competition was next. Each class had built a float depicting the 1985 Homecoming theme, "Endangering the Falcons." Juniors went wild when their float won, shattering a senior tradition. Seniors were in second place, freshmen in third, and sophomores in fourth.

Although the game was lost, Homecoming was a day to be proud and spirited.

"There was a lot more participation than in recent years. I thought it was a grand success," said SCA sponsor and Homecoming activities coordinator Mr. William Cawley.

THE AGONY OF DEFEAT: Milan Brown, number 15, is consoled by teammate Ralphel Wilkins, number 41, as they watch the final moments of the 7-10 Homecoming loss to the York High School Falcons.

ROYALTY: Members of the Homecoming Court Chelie Stubblebine, Wade Barber, Azi Talibi, Jenny Kersis, Curtis Leppa, and Ingrid Olson watch the game prior to their presentation on the field during halftime activities.





WINNING FLOAT: Guarding the progress of their float on the parade route, juniors Kristie Pelham and Kathy Kennedy roller-skate alongside. Juniors won first place for their depiction of the 1985 Homecoming theme, "Endangering the Falcons."



FLYING HIGH: Running back Ralph Brown, number 32, sprints down field for another big gain in the Homecoming game against York High School. Despite Brown's efforts, the final score was 7-10.



HOMECOMING QUEEN: Vivian Burchett and escort Les Gordon share a moment in the spotlight during the halftime presentation. Burchett, a varsity cheerleader, was the 1985 Queen.

*Campus Life membership
provides fun, friendship;
Activities include Burger*

ash

Each Thursday night at 7:27 p.m., a mob surrounded the Willow Oaks Community Center to await the start of another Campus Life meeting.

"Director John Poh takes charge," said sophomore Frances Bennett. "We usually have a few skits and then John gives a devotional. After that, we go to Gus's. It's fun," she said.

Club members kept busy by participating in the weekly meetings, playing flag football and coed softball, and attending special functions like the Burger Bash and a ski trip.

"The Burger Bash was the first Campus Life activity I

went to," said Bennett. "The hamburgers were brought in on a bulldozer. It was so much fun," she said.

The Living End Ski trip to Allentown, Pennsylvania attracted 700 hundred members from high schools in five states.

"We had four days of skiing in the Poconoes," explained sophomore Patrick O'Keefe. "If you didn't want to ski, you had lots of other activities to do, like go bowling, eat in one of the tons of restaurants, or go shopping in the Lehigh Valley Mall. The whole weekend was a lot of fun," said O'Keefe.

With the addition of a freshman class, the member-

ship in Campus Life greatly increased.

"I'm really excited about that," said Poh. "I think they felt a little out of place last year and now that they are in high school, they feel more comfortable," he explained.

Campus Life, a branch of Youth for Christ, stressed wholesome living and personal faith for its teenage members nationwide. Kecoughtan's chapter was one of the largest.

"When you go to Campus Life, you know you are going to be with friends," said sophomore Karen Stern. "That's what it's all about, sharing good times with people who share your ideals."



FOOD AND FUN: Yuko Inoue and Andreas Liss-Daniels enjoy hamburgers and soft drinks at the annual Burger Bash.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL! Campus Life members play volleyball with a beach ball at the annual Fall Burger Bash.





RAINING PING PONG BALLS: Campus Life members listen to Director John Poh as he explains how the ping pong airplane drop works. The drop was one contest held at the Burger Bash in September.

WHAT'S NEXT? Tom Currier, Jeff Covington, and Arthur Mertz hold up the "September" sign to gather their group together for a new game at the annual Burger Bash.



BEHIND THE SCENES: Working in the kitchen at Grandy's, Aleasha Redden carefully selects pieces of chicken to fill a customer's order.



PIZZA TIME: Richard Guthrie hands Michael Brown his long-awaited pizza. Guthrie delivered pizzas for Gus's.



"WELCOME TO BURGER KING!" Polling patrons as to place of residence, Cindy Barnes enjoys a change of pace at Burger King.

DISHING UP: Bryan Pelham fills a customer's order in the kitchen at El Ranchito's.



*Boxing chicken and pizza,
bagging burgers and fries
is 'life in the fast food*

ane'



"Flame broiled" burgers, dripping with a "secret sauce" and lined in rows under glowing heat lamps, awaited hungry customers.

More often than not, a teenager dashed between the customer and the kitchen filling bags with golden, greasy fries, bagging burgers, and pouring soft drinks to fill the orders. For those teenagers on the busy side of the counter, it was "life in the fast food lane."

Eating establishments provided many students with an extra income to pay for car expenses, clothes, and entertainment. But, "life in the fast food lane" was not easy.

"It makes me really mad when I've made plans to go out with my boyfriend and I look at the schedule at work

and I end up having to work the entire weekend," said senior Cammy Fleming, who worked at Pizza Hut.

"Sometimes it's rough to choose between calling in sick to go out with friends, or keeping an obligation at work," she explained.

For others, boxing chicken and delivering pizzas occupied their working hours. Some students, still in the fast food lane, donned aprons and dished up plates of food in the kitchen to satisfy customers who wanted orders "on the double."

Long working hours in the "fast food lane" meant that grades often suffered.

"When progress reports came out and mine were not so hot, my parents warned me that school was my first

priority," said junior Chelie Stubblebine.

For most fast food workers, the greatest reward was a paycheck.

"Money is my first priority," said junior John Gray. "Definitely money before schoolwork," he added.

Others discovered additional rewards.

"Generally, I enjoy working," said senior Patrick Larkin. "I get to meet friendly people and I also have a little power around the store since I have worked there almost two years," he explained.

"I enjoy helping people and fast food service is a great way to do it," added Larkin.

Fast food restaurants were many students' first experience with business.



*Students spend weekends
'hanging out' or 'cruising'
in an endless pursuit of*

un

"Hanging out" with friends, "cruising" the streets in search of excitement, or getting together at a party on the weekend were all part of students' endless pursuit of fun.

During school hours, students hung out at "the wall," a favorite haunt for people watchers.

"Where are you going this weekend?" "What's happening Friday night?" Or, "Hey, I'll pick you up at six," were typical fragments of conversation overheard in the hall.

Friday was the most important day of the week for making plans. All 65½ hours of another glorious weekend loomed ahead. Dinner at Burger King or Pizza Hut was often a beginning.

"We would contemplate

whether we were in the mood for pizza or hamburgers. Then we'd argue about what to order, what time to leave, and where we were going next. It was usually a great way to start the weekend," explained senior Tracy McPherson.

"Cruising" was another way to begin the weekend. Driving around with your friends, looking for a party or something to do, could sometimes be a blast. A carload of females, figuring there was safety in numbers, might pursue a "hot" sports car.

"You see the car first, and it is hot! At the stop light, you pull up next to him and he looks fine! When he opens his mouth to say something, you decide that he's an incredible jerk, so you lose him and wait

for the next one," said senior Robin Burroughs.

Most devotees of the search for fun were looking for a party. The long hunt sometimes paid off when they spotted a line of familiar cars parked in front of someone's house. The unsuspecting host might wind up with more than he/she bargained for.

"The strangest people showed up at my party," said senior Azi Talibi. "There were some people I knew, some I'd never met, and some I didn't care to meet."

Those not successful in the party hunt went to late night movies, or to Hardees for a midnight snack. Then, it was home and to bed. After all, Saturday was another day for fun.



CRUISIN' AROUND TOWN: Cars were a "must" for students' extra-curricular activities. Craig Hetler and Scott Polinski leave the parking lot after school.





WHAT A BATH! Kim Chiaramida, Jimmy Hentz, Ingo Schiller, Chelie Stubblebine, and Mike Brown relax in Mrs. Jean Cusack's hot tub during a Syms peer counseling reunion.



WHAT'S HAPPENING? Ken Hatchett, Albert Brooks, Bryan Wheeler and Sam Sanchez survey the halls during lunch.

YOU DON'T SAY! Jack Hannan and Rob O'Connell exchange the latest news during a party at Allen Wilson's house.

*Cheeseburgers, taco salad
provide an alternative to
standard school menus at*

unch

Five minutes until the bell. The teacher's comments fade to indistinguishable mumblings. Suddenly, a low grumbling is heard echoing across the room. Then another. The minutes tick away. Students fidget at their desks. The clock strikes 12 and the bell rings, signaling the beginning of 45 minutes of relaxation - the best period of the day - LUNCH!

At the sound of the bell, at 11 or 12, students made a mad dash for the cafeteria in order to beat the long lines. The majority of students ate the "usual," a cheeseburger, salad or pizza. However, a few daring students took advantage of the hot plate lunch, feasting on meals of spaghetti and roast turkey. An all time favorite was the chicken filet sandwich.

"I don't eat school lunch unless it's the chicken sandwich," said freshman Saqib Talibi.

Lunch also presented students with an extra study time to finish assignments

and cram for exams.

"Lunch was made for 5th and 6th period homework. Without it, I would have failed both classes," said freshman Joan Eaton.

The best lunch time entertainment was the latest, juiciest gossip. Who was dating whom? The essay for the government test, and where the latest party could be found were regular lunch table topics.

"I would be homebound all weekend if it weren't for Friday's lunch. I get all of my information there," said senior Jannie East.

For the elite few with cars, lunch at McDonald's, Hardees, or Taco Bell was a favorite, illegal alternative. Although against school policy, students were willing to take the risk and leave for variety's sake.

"Lunch at Hardees is so much calmer. There's no hustle and bustle like in the cafeteria," said junior Bridgette Tellingier.

In observance of holidays,

the Food Service staff prepared special meals, such as "witchburgers," "Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings," and Christmas cookies and cakes.

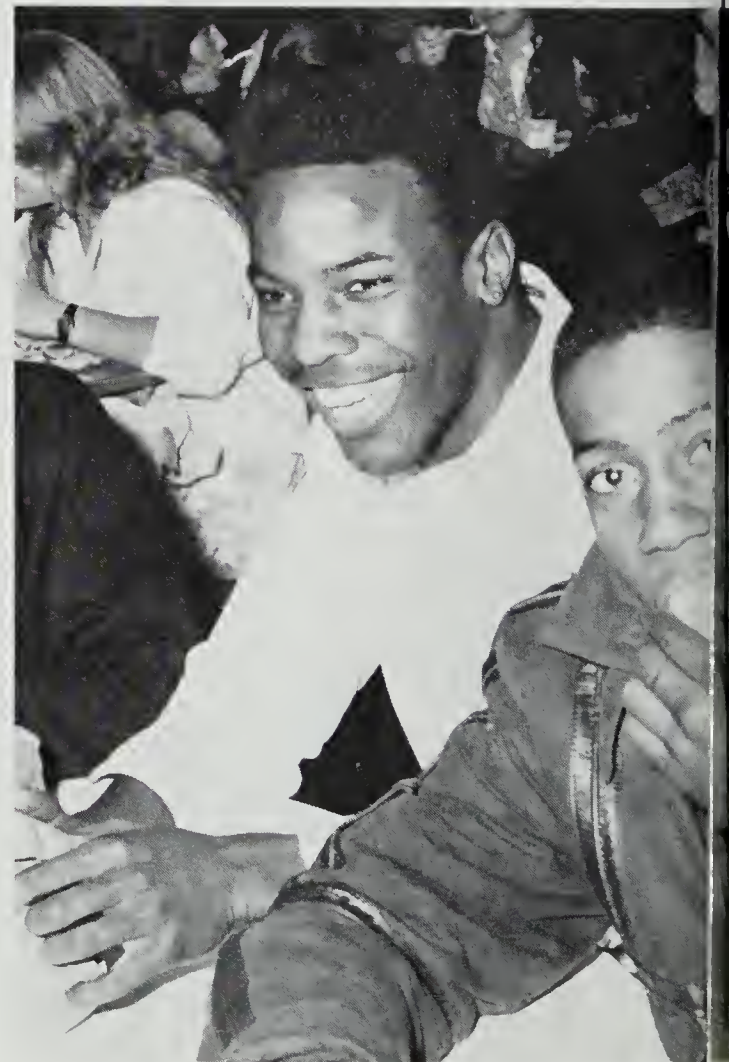
On alternating Wednesdays, taco salad or baked potatoes were featured on the salad bar. Students lined up outside of the cafeteria doors for these delights. The new hamburger stand also drew large crowds when other choices were undesirable.

"I live for Wednesdays. The taco bar really perks me up. It's almost like Taco Bell, except you don't have to pay as much," said sophomore Sean Barber.

Then there were those who lived close enough to school to go home for lunch.

"School lunch is too much of a hassle and fast food is too expensive. So, I just go home, turn on the T.V. and snooze for awhile!" said junior David Rhodes.

IT'S IN THE BAG! Bryant Majette and Steve Ricks savor the last morsel of their bag lunches.





HAPPY TALK!: Wendy Hartley, Michelle Harry, Kelly Keeter, and Jenny Fowler enjoy relaxing with friends during lunch.

ALL BUSINESS: Ignoring it all, Karen Dickson chomps down on her slice of pizza.



NOW LISTEN: Denise Harding ignores her bag lunch to interject an important point in the lunch table conversation.

DAYDREAMING: Lost in thought, Will Sullivan absently sips his fruit coolie, ignoring the noise in the cafeteria.

*Sometimes the only ones
who really understand are
those students call best*

riends

"The gold of a friendship is a special thing. The more we spend on each other, the richer we become."

Author unknown

What was a friend? Ask any students and you received some thoughtful answers.

"It's hard to explain exactly what a friend is. A friend is someone who is always there - through thick and thin. They're always there for you to share your joys and sorrows and you are always there for them. Life wouldn't be complete without them," said junior Meg Gorski.

"Friends make every day go by a little easier," said senior Tim Edgette.

"Most of my friends are wild, crazy, funny, and very, very strange, just like me. That's probably why we're friends," said senior Courtney Faxon.

"Friends, friends, friends! Thank God for friends! Some-

times they are the only people that understand," said sophomore Eric Smith.

"A friend is someone you can talk to when you need advice or a little cheering up. Some problems just can't be discussed with adults. That's when you turn to a friend," said sophomore Whitney Bartlett.

The routine of school was often tolerable only because it was an opportunity to be with friends. Whether in class, at lunch, or before and after school, contact with friends was the most important part of the day.

"If you don't have your friends, then what do you have?" asked junior Chris Darlington.

According to Mr. Howard Booker, Student Assistance Counselor, friends were the most important influence on a student's life.

For some, friendship ripened into something deeper

- a first love, or, sometimes, a lasting relationship.

"Boyfriends are the best friends you can have. Someone who can be your best friend, but also can be your date for the Prom," said junior Julie Burch.

"Four of my close friends are 'best' friends, but my number one 'best friend' is my boyfriend," said junior Shelly Lawrence.

Were friends always true?

"You have friends and then you have friends," said junior Christy Hill. "I consider a lot of people friends because they're okay, but real friends are ones you can always count on."

"If it wasn't for my friends, I wouldn't have enemies. Life wouldn't be interesting or any fun at all without them," said junior Lee Winkleman. "Friends make life interesting."

A TWOSOME!: Garbed in her Miss Phoebe gown for an appearance in the Christmas Parade, Laura Wampler poses with boyfriend Scott Bridegam.





SEE WHAT I MEAN? Lydia Martin uses her hands to make a point as she chats with Jennifer Brown during lunch.



JUST FRIENDS? Photographer Ingo Schiller scoops up Cathy Clemens and threatens to carry her off to the dark room.

GUESS WHAT? Gayle Johnson and Karen Whitley stop between classes to exchange the latest news and gossip.

HEY LOOK AT US NOW! Harbor Lights members Christine Knight, Windy Oberman, and Lisa McQueen entertain students during the annual Christmas Concert.

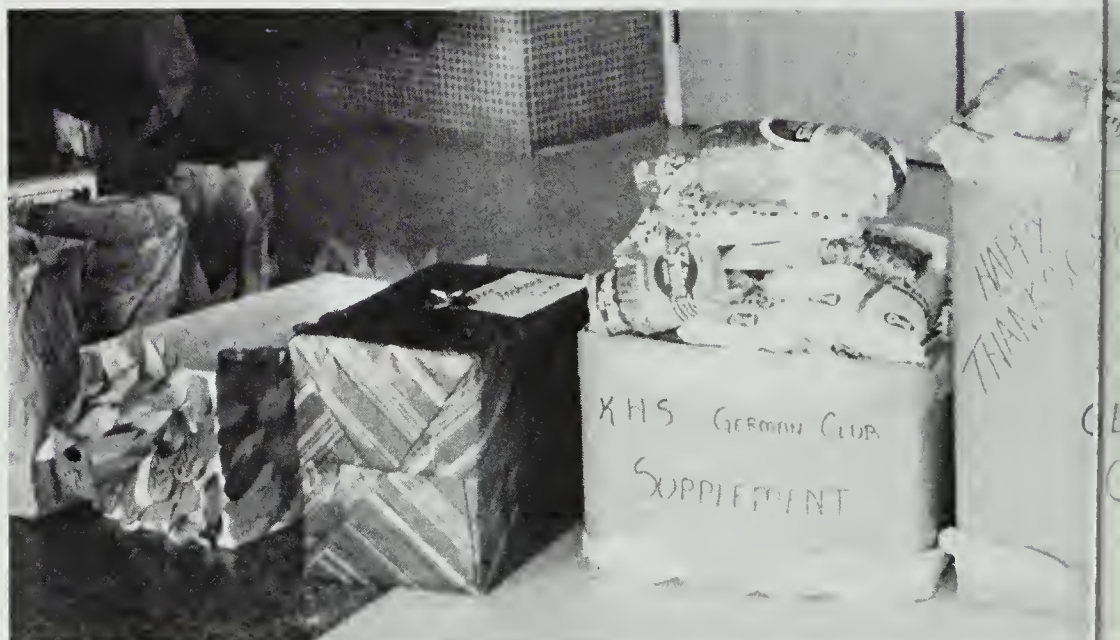
JOY TO THE WORLD! The NJROTC Kiva door won "Most Holiday Spirit" during the Christmas decoration contest.



A LITTLE GOES A LONG WAY! SCA President Pam Hollis and ICC President Yvonne Hatfield present a check for \$661.27 to Mrs. Kate McIntyre of the Battered Women's Shelter.

MERRY CHRISTMAS HAMPTON: Band members display Christmas greetings during the Hampton Christmas Parade.

IS ANYBODY HUNGRY? The German Club contributed an abundance of food for needy families during the Thanksgiving Basket project. The club won first place for its efforts.





*Students fill baskets,
contribute money to
celebrate the holiday*

pirit



As fall fell into winter and the holiday season approached, students fell into the habit of sharing with and giving to those less fortunate.

The first project was the annual SCA Thanksgiving basket contribution from clubs and organizations. Over twenty baskets, filled to the brim with canned and boxed goods, were donated by clubs and organizations to the Peninsula Rescue Mission. A \$100 check was also presented to supplement the baskets.

"The SCA's -ICC Thanksgiving project was very successful. The baskets were large and many people benefitted from the students' generosity," said Mr. William Cawley, SCA sponsor.

Top recognition went to the German Club for "Most Food" and to the Class of '89 for "Most Creative."

Everyone got into the act at Christmas time. The band

and NJROTC unit participated in the Hampton Christmas Parade and choral groups added music to the holiday atmosphere.

The annual Christmas Concert, December 12, featured the A Cappella Choir, Harbor Lights, the Mixed Chorus, a Touch of Jade, and, performing for the first time, the ninth grade chorus, The Choraliers.

"They sing very well," said a proud Choral director Ms. Betsy Forrest. "They are a very talented group and often rehearse their music A Cappella."

SCA projects included reviving the Door Decoration Contest, visiting the Veterans' Hospital and the Hampton Convalescent Center.

Winners of the Door Decoration Contest were A-3, Ms. Laura Cooley's algebra class "Most Creative," and the Kiva, NJROTC, "Most Holi-

day Spirit."

"I felt that this year's Christmas projects helped to bring out the true feeling of Christmas," said SCA President Pam Hollis.

Clubs and organizations again rose to the occasion and donated money to a general fund. A \$500 donation was presented to Mrs. Jane Reed, social services worker, to establish a Student Emergency Relief Fund, and \$661.27 was presented to Mrs. Kate McIntyre for the battered Women's Shelter.

"This check," said Mrs. McIntyre, "is the largest single donation the Shelter has ever received. We are very grateful."

When school closed for the winter break, December 20, students were ready for the holiday and their own celebrations. They rejoiced knowing that it was "more blessed to give than to receive."

*Floating white flakes,
freezing temperatures
cancel school; it is*

nowing!

It was a week of Mondays. The first one began normally except for the tiny white flakes that floated to the ground and melted on contact.

By second period, however, those flakes had multiplied and were definitely sticking to the ground. It was really snowing!

"I walked out of Physics and I couldn't believe it! It was snowing so hard that I could hardly see the flagpoles!" exclaimed senior Phyllis Mayes.

Students threw snowballs and marveled at the accumulation between classes. Then came the announcement every one was hoping for; "School dismissed at 11:30."

"It was so great. Everyone was at Gosnold's getting totally wet. I went home and

my Mother killed me," said junior Bill Hollingsworth.

The accumulation continued and freezing temperatures resulted in hazardous driving conditions. On Monday night, the T.V. and radio stations carried the news that there would be no school on Tuesday.

Wednesday, the second Monday, it was snowing again, adding to the first accumulation, but, alas, there was no early dismissal. By afternoon, everyone was worried about driving conditions and getting home safely.

"Those roads were extremely slick. I slid more than a few times going around corners," said junior Gi Gi Murphy.

Thursday dawned clear, but cold, and once again,

because of icy road conditions, the decision was made to cancel school. Another holiday!

"With the excitement of the snow over, I stayed home Thursday and slept. It was a good time to catch up on some much needed 'Z's'," said junior Billy Brown.

By Friday, it was slush. The snow was melting and the sun was out. It was back to school for the third Monday of the week. There was even a fire drill that afternoon, in spite of the cold.

With no "snow days" built into the calendar, students made up the days missed February 17 and March 28.

The unexpected winter holiday was a welcome break for both students and teachers who would not have another until April.



A FIRE DRILL? P.E. students were forced to venture out in the snow and cold in their shorts for an untimely fire drill fifth period.





IT'S STICKING! Students keep a close eye on the accumulation as they enter the school on the second snowy day, Wednesday, January 30.

LOOK AT THE SNOW! Jennifer Bliley and Christine Knight watch snow accumulate on their hands while walking to the student parking lot.



IT'S SO THICK! Eva Montanez cleans the snow off of her car before leaving school after an early dismissal.

*Pretty ladies, a victory,
cheering fans turn night
into memorable event to*

herish

It was a cold snowy Valentine's Day and excitement heated up the crowded gymnasium. The capacity crowd was there to cheer on the team in its Homecoming game against Lafayette and witness the crowning of the 1986 Basketball Homecoming Queen.

The crowd cheered as each attendant, representing the four classes, was introduced by SCA President Pam Hollis.

Freshmen attendants were Shawn Tarver and Dawn Pabst. Sophomores were Angela Austin and Kelli Keeter. Chelie Stubblebine and Shirley Little represented the

Junior Class, and senior attendants were Vivian Burchett, Ingrid Olson, and Kim Irick.

Following the introductions, Principal Dennis Gillikin crowned Vivian Burchett queen and Hollis presented her with a bouquet of red roses.

"I was really surprised," said Burchett, who was also the 1985 Football Homecoming Queen. "I'm proud my classmates chose me."

Prior to the Homecoming game, students participated in a basketball Spirit Week. Activities included "Stuffed Animal Day," "Foreign Nations Day," and "Nerd vs.

Cool Day."

On "Stuffed Animal Day," Teddy bears, ducks, puppies and orangutans were lovingly carried to class.

"My pet mouse was my good luck charm in tests that day," said junior Karen Whitley.

Activities culminated Friday at a pep rally. All three basketball teams were introduced and students competed in Spirit Jug contests getting them "psyched up" for the game.

Highlight of the evening was the 54-47 victory over the Lafayette Rams, establishing the team as a major power in the district.

TAKING A BREAK: Newly crowned Basketball Homecoming Queen Vivian Burchett watches the second half of the game with escort Les Gordon.





ALL SMILES: Senior attendant Ingrid Olson is introduced to the Homecoming crowd as she walks through the NJROTC arch of swords escorted by her father Dr. John Olson.

WE'RE NUMBER 1! John Mania, David Bonday, and Michael Vangaasbeek show their school spirit at the Basketball Homecoming pep rally, Valentine's Day, February 14.



ROUGH UP THE RAMS! Varsity cheerleaders Tracey Dickson, Nicole Annis, Meg Gorski, and Josie Pendleton cheer for the basketball team at Homecoming. The Warriors won 54-47.

Boredom syndrome raids
classroom; drooping eyes
urge students to relax,

Z Z Z Z!

Your eyelids are so heavy you can not keep them open, no matter how hard you try. You need toothpicks to prop them up.

Your head begins to nod and you snap it back, as the teacher drones on and on. You succumb and drift off, asleep in your chair.

Suddenly, you jerk and sit up straight. Did anyone notice? You hope not. The teacher keeps on talking and you fight the urge to sleep all over again.

"It's so hard to keep your eyes open in government. My head becomes heavy and starts swaying to the side. Then you have to repeat the same process the next day," said senior Poochie Cheeseman.

There were other ways to counteract the "boredom syndrome," such as writing a note to your boyfriend or girlfriend, or completing a homework assignment due the next class period.

Or, you might tap your pencil to the beat of the latest song. However, taking a nap was the most popular escape of all.

"It gives me a chance to tune out boring instructors and even more boring classes," said senior Albert Brooks.

One frequent napper, senior Joe Doege, earned the nickname "Joe Doze" from his teachers.

"Sleeping is the only escape from the constant monotony of teachers ram-

bling on about subjects of little interest," said Doege.

It wasn't only seniors who slept in class. Everyone succumbed to the temptation occasionally.

"I'm a junior and I've been sleeping in class since sixth grade. For some reason the class seems to go by faster when you are sleeping. This question woke me up," said Mark Gibson.

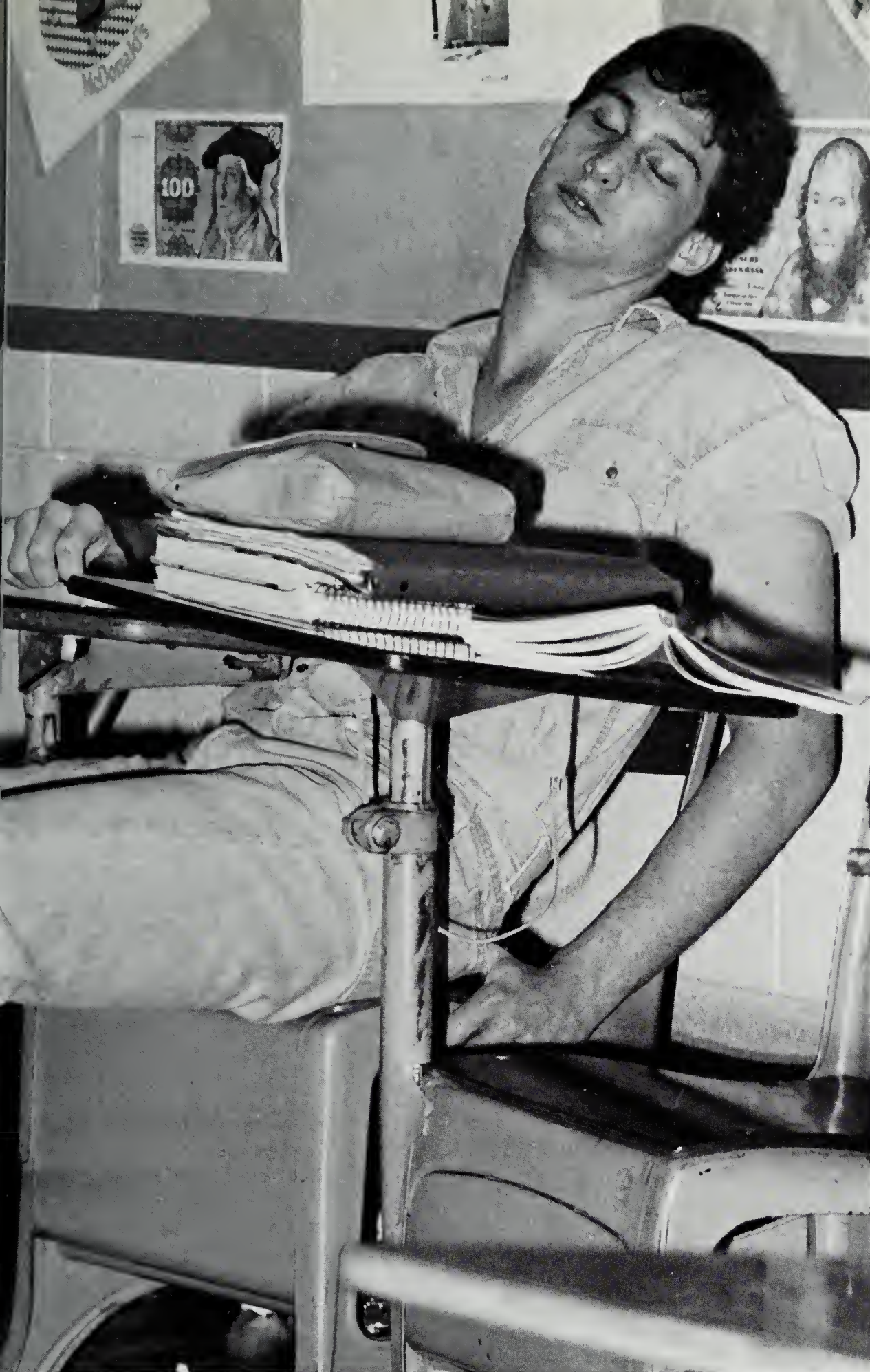
Some seniors, however, felt that they had earned the privilege of sleeping in class and that it was justifiable to do so.

"I feel it is necessary and beneficial in order to prepare for the more academic classes to rest my weary mind and eyes during English," said senior Kippy Thomas.



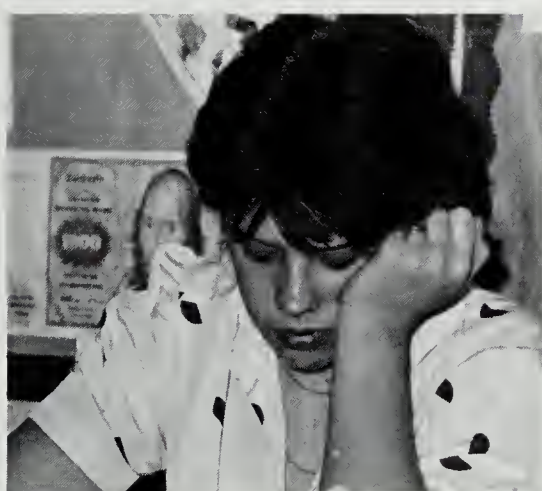
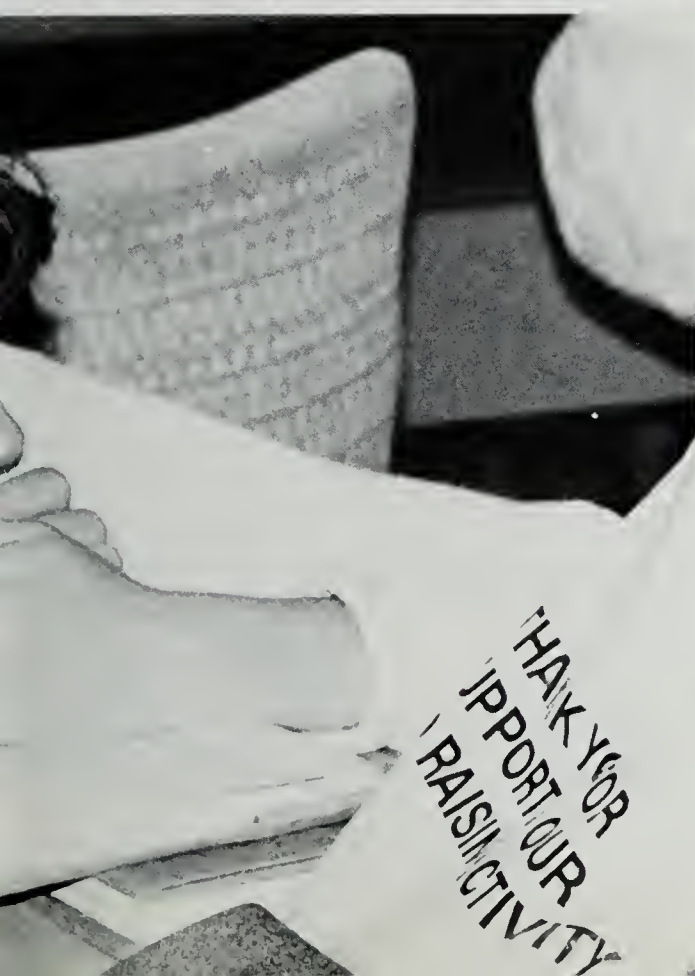
THE DAWN OF THE DEAD? Elizabeth Chisman, Ingo Schiller and Lisa Gingery stretch out for forty winks during fourth period in CD 26.





COMPLETELY ZONKED! Billy McClintock steals a snooze in his German class.

ZZZZZZZZZZ! Ann Schwartz yields to temptation and exhaustion and takes a break during class.



WAKE ME UP WHEN IT'S OVER! Amy Fegter passes out during a lecture.

POOPED! After many unsuccessful tries to keep her eyelids open, Leslie Roberts gives in to a midmorning nap.

*Nervous excitement, tense
smiles characterize night;
Competition proves to be*

ough

The atmosphere was tense with nervous excitement as the 14 stylishly-clad girls formed a semi-circle that stretched across the stage. Each contestant was nervously anticipating semi-final results.

The names of the seven lucky finalists were called out amid sighs of relief, joyful smiles, and disappointment. It was March 26 and the final night of the Miss KHS Pageant. From the very beginning, the competition proved to be tough.

The Pageant had opened with each contestant modeling her choice of a casual outfit. Each girl was introduced by emcees Mrs. Sylvia Redding and Mr. Lester Sapp who narrated descriptions of outfits.

First finalist senior Myrtle Thomas performed a spirited

and complicated tap dance routine to "Le Jazz Hot." Junior Christine Knight, soon to be Miss KHS, captivated the audience with a song and ballet performance to "Somewhere." A flute solo to "Theme From Ice Castles" by senior Yvonne Hatfield changed the pace and provided the audience with variety. Junior Patricia Jackson's vocal performance was enhanced by an original slide show to "Out There On My Own."

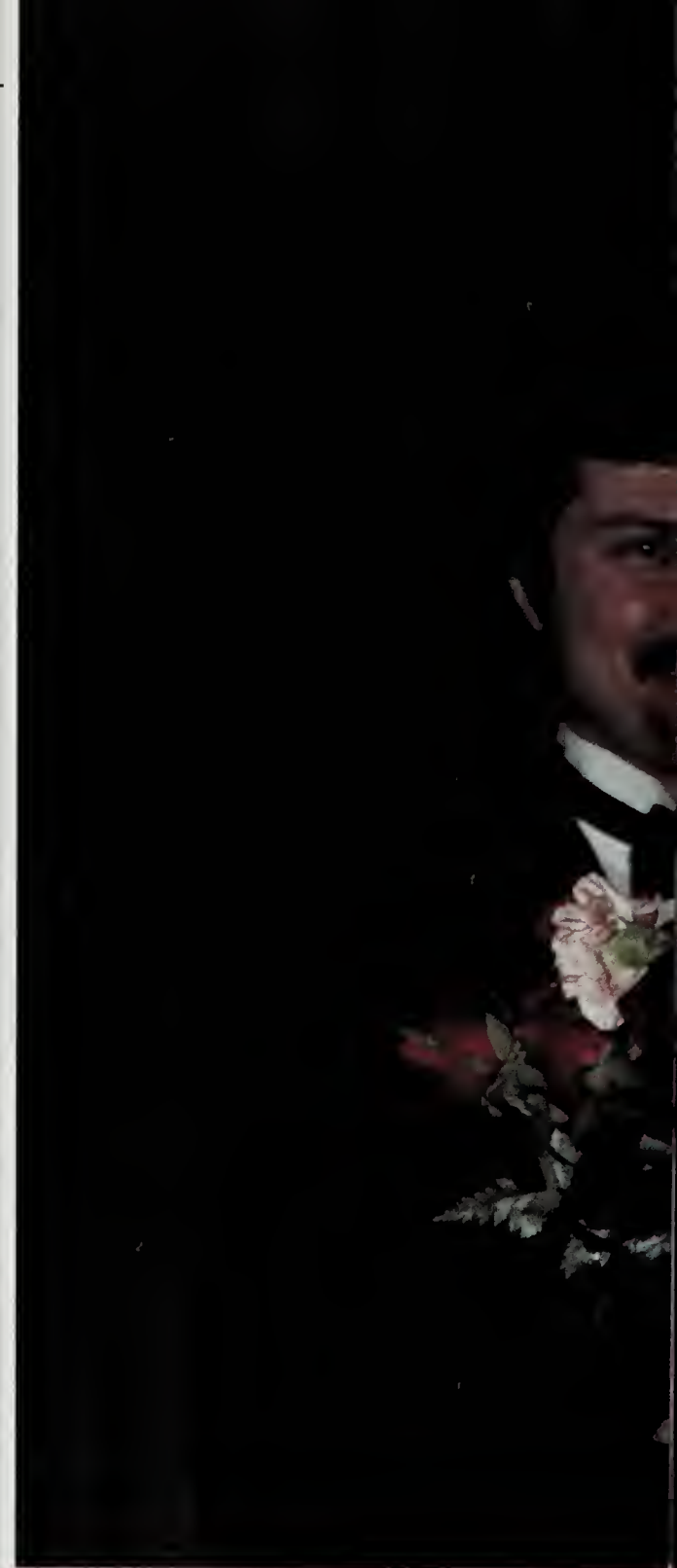
A highlight of the evening was senior Laura Wampler's spellbinding rendition of "Via Dolorosa." "The Greatest Love of All" was given new meaning when sung by gifted vocalist Wynonna Robinson. The last act of the evening was senior Susan William's tranquil piano solo of "Papillon" (Butterfly).

The talent portion over, escorts Steve Staton, Marvin Lands and Earl Hearp were presented, and the contestants were escorted on stage dressed in formal attire. An interview with each finalist was conducted by Mr. Sapp, and the judges cast their ballots.

Prior to the crowning of the queen by the 1985 Miss KHS, Kay Miles, Thomas was named "Miss Congeniality," Jackson was named "Most Dedicated," and Robinson was named "Most Talented."

First runner-up was Wampler, and Knight was crowned Miss KHS 1986.

Entertainment between competitions and apparel changes was provided by Destiny, a local group, and the popular Harbor Lights Ensemble.





A NIGHT TO REMEMBER: Newly crowned Miss KHS 1986, Christine Knight, takes her first walk across the stage as a beaming emcee Mr. Lester Sapp applauds.

A CAREFUL PROMENADE: Talent winner Wynonna Robinson watches her step as she models her lacy hooped formal.



MUSIC BREAK: T. J. Yarbrough and Doug Manfred of Destiny, a local group, provide entertainment between competitions and apparel changes during the pageant.

"AND NOW, EVENING WEAR . . ." Patricia Jackson, one of seven finalists, models her formal gown. Jackson was named "Most Dedicated" in the pageant.

*Class Night, reception
pay tribute to seniors;
Baccalaureate heralds*

he end

Seniors were given ample opportunity to release their tensions and revel in their final days of school during Class Night, May 29, and Baccalaureate, June 8.

Following a rowdy procession, seniors took the stage for Class Night. Skits and performances varied between song and dance routines to classroom farces and a rendition of "The Twelve Years of School."

"Class Night was a blast. It gave seniors a chance to be obnoxious and get away with it," said Dukart.

The audience cheered and jeered as Hall of Fame awards were presented. Gifts, such as handcuffs, were presented to Scott Polinski and Craig Hetler for "Most Inseparable," and hool-a-hoops to Vivian Burchett and Myron McDaniels for "Best All-Around." The presentations made the evening a memorable one.

The show ended with the cast and audience singing "I'll See You Again," followed by an out-of-hand shaving cream fight.

On a more serious note,

seniors donned their caps and gowns for Baccalaureate, Sunday, June 8, a traditional ceremony preceding graduation. The A Cappella Choir sang "Time For Moving On," and retired Juvenile Domestic Relations Court Judge Paul S. Crider gave the formal address. A reception in the cafeteria followed the brief ceremony. Punch and cake were served to guests.

"I enjoyed the ceremony. It got me in the right frame of mind for graduation," said senior Dathan Roos.

A LITTLE REFRESHMENT! Barbara Tilton enjoys cake and punch at the reception following Baccalaureate, June 8.





A CLASS ACT! Teddy Earls, Andreas Liss-Daniels, James Stamps, Kippy Thomas, Ralph Brown, and Yolanda Wilkinson clown around during their skit for Class Night, May 29.



SUNDAY BEST! Jeanette Cooper leaves the auditorium after Baccalaureate, June 8.



A LITTLE RHYTHM: Eric Williams plays his "drums" with his band "Student Aid" during Class Night, May 29.

"A FRIEND JUST BECAUSE:" Jan Johnson and Kenny Hatchett hold up their Hall of Fame awards for "Friendliest." The awards were presented to winners at Class Night, May 29.

*Months of anticipation
precede special dances;
Ring Dance, prom elegant*

arties

"Oh, no, I think that that is a tear in my stocking . . . What am I going to do?"

"He'll be late, I know it. We'll miss the photographer . . ."

Amidst panic and paranoia, joy and anticipation, seniors and juniors prepared for the Prom and Ring Dance.

The themes of "We've Got Tonight," and "A Touch of Elegance" set the pace for beautiful nights of dinner, dancing, and partying.

The Junior Ring Dance, April 27, was held in the cafeteria, cleverly decorated with a city backdrop to accentuate the theme. Blue, white, and silver were the colors.

Most juniors went out to dinner before the dance at area restaurants like Darryl's, Red Lobster, and Fisherman's Wharf.

"We had a great time at dinner at Steak and Ale," said junior Karen Young. "It was good food and a friendly

atmosphere."

From dinner, couples began arriving at the cafeteria ready to dance the night away. Then came the traditional ring turning.

"The ring turning was really special for me," said junior Elaine Therianos. "I felt good knowing that I had gotten 86 people to turn my ring beforehand."

The highlight of the night for many was a party after the dance. Juniors flocked to houses for smaller get-togethers where there was good food and music.

The Senior Prom, for some the most memorable event of the year, was held at the Chamberlain, May 31.

Seniors, dressed in their most elegant ball attire, began to pour into the Virginia Room where the band First Class was performing popular top 40 hits. Although the night was steamy, the temperature reaching into the 90's, senior and their dates

were dancing up a storm.

"In spite of the heat and the crowd, the prom was really an elegant night that I will always remember," said senior Lisa Gingery.

Ingrid Olson was chosen Prom Queen and Kenny Hatchett, although he was not present to receive his crown, was elected Prom King. Andreas Liss-Daniels was first runner-up.

"I really wish I could have been there," said Hatchett. "But, I danced with Ingrid later to make up for missing the presentation."

When the clock struck 12, no carriages turned into pumpkins and no dresses into rags. Seniors took off to after prom parties, most held in private homes, or changed into more casual clothes and sat on the beach to watch the sun come up, hoping that this very special night would never end. For upperclassmen, the dances were elegant affairs.

A MOMENT OF REST: Tracy Slade and James Stamps take a break from the dancing to hold a private conversation at the Senior Prom, May 31.





"THE WAY YOU LOOK TO-NIGHT!" Mike Burton and sweetheart Dawn Small share a private moment between dances at the Prom.

SNAP TO THE BEAT! Darlene Bennett, Elaine Therianos, and Eric Iler enjoy the music and dancing at the Ring Dance.

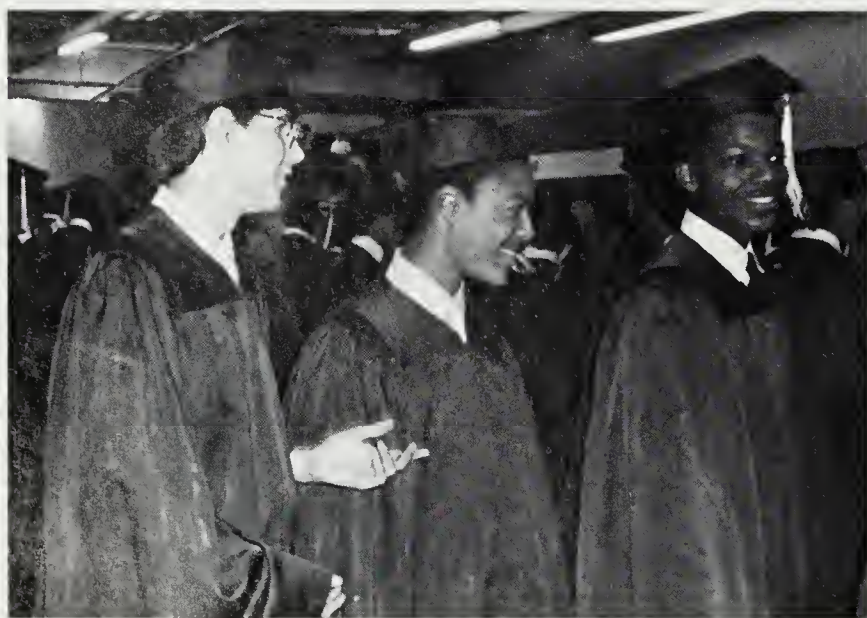


SWING AND SWAY! Sherry Feldman, her date, and members of the Senior Class sway to the music of First Class at the Senior Prom, May 31.

WHAT'S SO FUNNY? Joseph Brylewski laughs at the photographer while slow dancing with his date, Kristy Pelham, at the Ring Dance, April 27.

IT'S ALMOST TIME! Lynn Holloway and LaTrina Williams share a moment of excitement before lining up in preparation for graduation.

BALLOONS, BALLOONS! Unita Cheeseman enjoys one of her gifts from her family, silver balloons, outside the Coliseum following graduation, June 14.



WILL IT EVER BEGIN? Chris Holloway, Mark Holder, and Melvin Hill wait impatiently for "Pomp and Circumstance" to begin graduation.





*Seniors race to Coliseum
on hot Saturday in June;
Finally a reality, it's the*

inal day

Ordinarily, the last place anyone would find a senior on a hot Saturday afternoon in June would be racing toward the Coliseum.

Ordinarily, hoards of seniors would migrate to the sandy beaches of Buckroe and Croatan on a steamy weekend in June.

But, then again, it was no ordinary Saturday afternoon. It was the day seniors had anticipated for what seemed like forever. That long walk, the turning of the tassels, the awarding of diplomas were a reality. It was graduation day, finally!

Sandwiched between Phoebus and Bethel's graduation, the time was perfect - not too early to be boring, and not too late to be a nuisance.

Seniors began to fill the Coliseum by 1:15 p.m. Some carried caps and gowns while others arrived already dressed for the occasion. They

lined up the way that they had practiced and shouts of joy could be heard as the time drew near. Senior girls counted down with screams every minute until two when the band began to play.

The halls were quiet as seniors picked up the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," and then they screamed some more.

From Principal Dennis Gilikin's opening remarks to Reverend Sidney Williams' benediction, the ceremony was memorable.

Valedictorian James Sebring, Salutatorian Chad Ritenour, and Class President Myron McDaniels gave stirring speeches. Ritenour summed up the event with his final words, "Never lose the child in you who makes you smile."

Scholarships and awards to members of the class were announced by Assistant Principal William

Pearson. Over nine hundred thousand dollars in scholarships and grants were awarded to the recipients.

Preliminaries over, the awarding of diplomas was at hand. Mr. Pearson called each name as the graduates walked across the stage.

Then, McDaniels led the class in the turning of tassels and the Alma Mater was played accompanied by bouncing, inflatable beach balls.

At long last, seniors retreated to the lobby where they traded caps and gowns for "real" diplomas. Embracing each other, teary-eyed seniors gloried in their last moments together.

When parents and friends gathered outside of the Coliseum, more hugging, kissing, and crying ensued. Parents beamed with pride and seniors radiated joy. Almost in unison, seniors shouted, "Hey, we made it!"



WE LOVE YOU, MR. QUINN!
Lisa Gingery and Vivian Burchett say goodbye to physics instructor Mr. John Quinn.

Faculty members revive

Faculty Frolics;

Students contribute unique abilities

PEOPLE

From faculty to fellowship, made a difference. freshmen, individuals made a full house work.

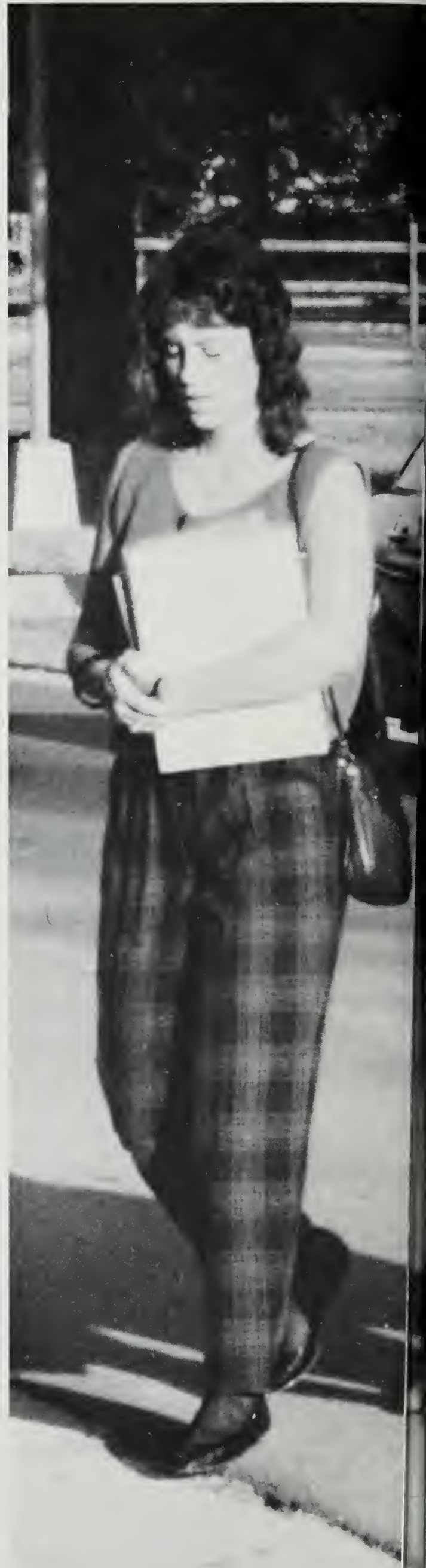
People like Jenny Gamming, an exchange student from Sweden, who integrated into every aspect of student life, or faculty members Ms. Emma Flood and Ms. Betsy Forrest, who revived Faculty Frolics and, incidentally, a spirit of

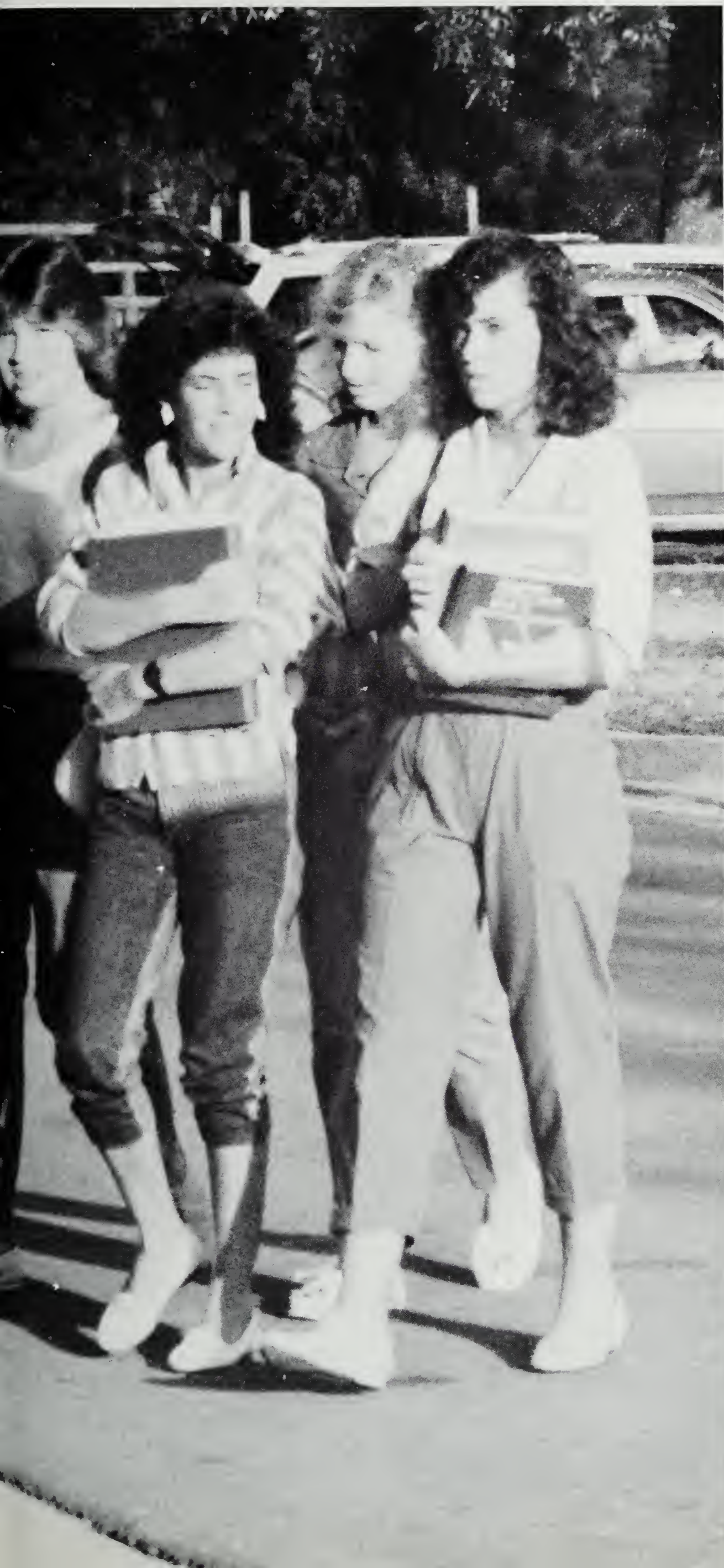
Class presidents, commended students, editors, team captains, sponsors, and coaches all contributed their unique abilities to maintaining the standards of excellence that meant Kecoughtan.

Too numerous to mention, people who cared proved that "A Full House Beats Three of a Kind."



A FULL HOUSE BEATS THREE OF A KIND





ANOTHER BUSY DAY: Grace Townsend, Rita Sateren, Patricia Menendez, Lisa Sheltons, and Yvette Cormier stroll into school to begin another day.

EIGHT WHEELIN': Kim Chiaramida and Jennifer Brown prepare to roller skate their way down the Homecoming Parade route.



SENIORS RULE: Seniors show their support for the Varsity Football Team and the Senior Class during the fall pep rally.



BAKERS' QUARTET: Mrs. Della Farthing, Mrs. Joan Irick, Mrs. Sandra Dail, and Mrs. Dana Mullins of the Food Service Staff perform their version of "Peanut Butter" for a delighted Faculty Frolics audience.

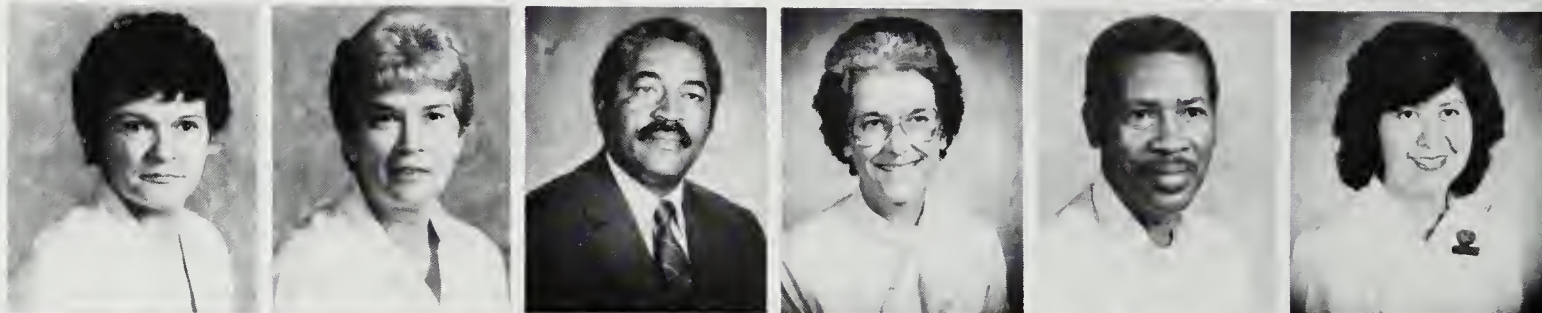
Mrs. Theresa Adams: Bookkeeper
Mrs. Arline Bishop: Library Clerk
Mr. Howard Booker: Alternatives Counselor
Mrs. Shirley Booth: Dean of Girls
Mrs. Peggy Byrd: Clerk Typist
Mrs. Tedda Campbell: Guidance Counselor



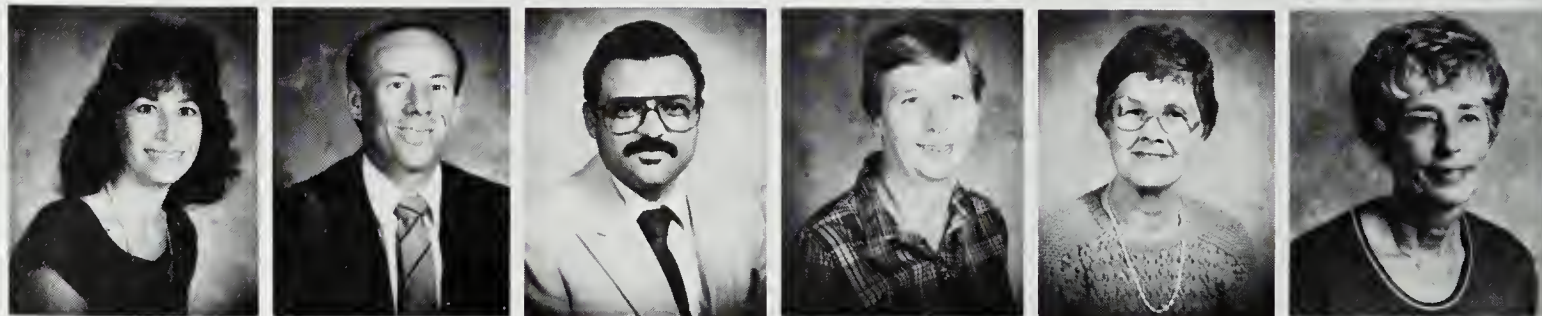
Mrs. Vivian Deal: Guidance Counselor
Mrs. Joyce Dorsey: Record Clerk
Mrs. Sadie Eleazer: Assistant Librarian
Mrs. Joyce Geithmann: Nurse
Mr. Dennis Gillikin: Principal
Mr. Moses Gordon: Guidance Counselor



Mrs. Monique Gosselin: Food Services
Mrs. Joan Irick: Food Services
Mr. Harold Johns: Assistant Principal
Mrs. Alma Luck: Guidance Counselor
Mr. Willie Marks: Custodian
Mrs. Irene Martinez: Food Services



Mrs. Patricia McFadden: Library Clerk
Mr. John Pauls: Dean of Boys
Mr. William Pearson: Assistant Principal
Mrs. Esther Penrod: Guidance Secretary
Mrs. Jane Price: Director of Guidance
Mrs. Katie Rives: Principal's Secretary



Mrs. Judy Seay: Food Services
Ms. Nancy Spain: Librarian
Mrs. Carol Shoemaker: Record Clerk
Mrs. Norine Verlander: Food Services
Mr. Larry Waddell: Assistant Principal
Mr. Sidney Williams: Guidance Counselor





B

ehind scenes;

Staff spirited, helpful

“Peanut Butter, Peanut Butter. I like peanut butter, creamy peanut butter, crunchy peanut butter, too!” echoed from the stage of the auditorium as four spirited ladies of the Food Service Staff joined in the act at “Faculty Frolics.”

“It was fun to participate in ‘Faculty Frolics,’ and I hope we will have a chance to do it again next year,” said Food Service Manager Dana Mullins.

Besides preparing nutritious lunches every day for at least 1,000 students, the cafeteria personnel was totally supportive of school projects. They purchased yearbooks, enjoyed the newspaper, baked bread and rolls for special occasions and assisted with a special faculty breakfast, December 13.

Other members of the staff were equally supportive, from Principal Dennis O. Gillikin, Assistant Principals William Pearson, Harold Johns, and Larry Waddell to the hard working crew of custodians.

“I’ll bet you think I haven’t swept this hall all day,” said one custodian in CD corridor. “Well, this is the third time,” he added.

Superintendent Donald Musselman attended the Distributive Education Open House prior to

the opening of school, addressed the first faculty meeting, and, assisted by Food Service personnel, served breakfast to the faculty in recognition of its outstanding contribution to the Peninsula United Fund.

Those daily responsible for the smooth operation of the school, the assistant principals, deans, guidance and office secretaries, and librarians were enthusiastic about their jobs.

“I’m excited about my job,” said Assistant Principal Harold Johns, who assumed duties as Student Activities Director in August.

“I feel that opportunities for students to participate in activities, in addition to their normal classroom routines, are beneficial and help to develop a well-rounded student,” he explained.

Guidance counselors provided students with a variety of information and assistance, and Student Assistance Counselor Howard Booker assisted students with personal problems.

“Being here full time has kept me very busy. I’m getting more referrals from faculty and am more accessible to students,” he said.

Often working behind the scenes, and seldom praised, the administrative staff was what kept the school operating.



FULL OF PRIDE: Principal Dennis O. Gillikin and SCA President Pam Hollis look over the ample Thanksgiving baskets donated to the Hampton Social Service Department by school clubs, organizations, and the SCA.

OPEN HOUSE: D.E. Coordinator Mrs. Susan Miller chats with Superintendent Donald Musselman at the Distributive Education Open House, August 27. Teachers and administrators were welcomed back to school by Musselman.

Mrs. Sara Alligood: Social Studies, Department Chair, Forensics Sponsor.
 Mrs. Paige Archer: English.
 Mr. Arthur Armstead: Science.
 Mrs. Peggy Becouvarakis: Business, FBLA Sponsor.
 Mrs. Wanda Bieleloch: Social Studies.
 Mr. Clarence Booth: Industrial Arts.

Mrs. Alberta Boyd: English, NHS Sponsor.
 Mrs. Pamela Brown: Foreign Language.
 Ms. Sharyn Brown: Health and Physical Education, Citizen of the Month Coordinator.
 Mrs. Polly Butler: English.
 Mrs. Cheryl Carter: Art, Keyettes Co-sponsor, Art League Co-sponsor.
 Mr. William Cawley: Social Studies, SCA Sponsor, Tidewater Challenge and Pres. Classroom Coordinator.

Mrs. Kathy Cawthon: English.
 Mr. Revis Conrad: Social Studies, Varsity Football Assistant Coach, Boys' Varsity Basketball Coach.
 Ms. Laura Cooley: Mathematics.
 Mr. Ruben Daniel: Indust. Arts, Senior Class Sponsor.
 Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins: English & Social Studies, TORCH Adv., TOMAHAWK Co-adv., Sociology Club Sponsor.
 Mrs. Patricia Denton: Mathematics, Department Chair, Mu Alpha Theta Sponsor.

Mr. William Denton: Health and Physical Education, Department Chair, Varsity Baseball Coach.
 Mrs. Joyce Ellingsworth: Social Studies, Youth and Government Club Sponsor.
 Mrs. Christine Ervin: English.
 Mrs. Barbara Ferguson: English.
 Mr. Paul Ferguson: Band Director.
 Mr. Clayton Fitchett: Industrial Arts.

Ms. Emma Flood: Social Studies, Debate Team Sponsor, Junior Class Sponsor.
 Mr. Jerry Flowers: Social Studies.
 Ms. Betsy Forrest: Choral Director.
 Mrs. Joyce Frazier: Foreign Language, Latin Club Sponsor.
 Mrs. Alease Gant: English.
 Mrs. Stacey Garber: Mathematics, Computer Club Sponsor, Girls' Softball Coach.

Mr. Charles Glover: Mathematics.
 Mrs. Martha Graham: Foreign Language.
 Mrs. Joel Grimm: Journalism, Quill and Scroll Sponsor, TRIBAL TALES Adviser, TOMAHAWK Co-adviser.
 Mrs. Frances Hardy: Business, Flagtwirlers Sponsor, Sophomore Class Sponsor.
 Mrs. Virginia Hawkins: Science.
 Mr. Claude Hopson: Industrial Arts, VIASA Sponsor.

Mr. James Horne: Foreign Language, German Club Sponsor.
 Mr. David Howard: Industrial Cooperative Training, VICA Sponsor.
 Mr. Leroy Hubbard: Art, Art League Co-sponsor.
 Mrs. Maria Hudgins: Science.
 Mrs. Betty Jirran: Social Studies.
 Mrs. Jeanette Johnson: Special Education, Department Chair.

Mr. James Jones: Social Studies.
 Mrs. Nan Jordan: Foreign Language, Spanish Club Sponsor.
 Mr. John Karatsikis: Social Studies, Model UN Sponsor, Freshman Class Sponsor.
 LCDR Beale Kinsey (USN Ret.): Naval Science, NJROTC.
 Mrs. Mary Anna Lair: English.
 Ms. Gayle Lemmond: English.



Faculty lends support;

New teachers add enthusiasm, interests

The addition of 25 new teachers to an already excellent faculty, meant the addition of courses to the curriculum, additional sponsors for extra-curricular activities, and a more enthusiastic, supportive staff for all school activities.

New, mobile teachers experienced some problems. With no permanent classrooms available, new teachers were most often roamers and pushed carts and A.V. equipment to different classrooms.

"I feel like I work at K-Mart. All I need is a flashing blue light on my cart," said ninth grade English

teacher Mrs. Janelle Proctor.

Several teachers revived school activities or created new interests for students. Mrs. Stacey Garber created a Computer Science Club that provided free tutoring services for students and free word processing for teachers.

Mrs. Ann Sotack revived the Bio-Chem Club, an affiliate of the Virginia Junior Academy of Science, and Mrs. Cleta Still created a Radio/TV Club that produced television programs on WHRO.

Mrs. Alberta Boyd, Mrs. Carleen Yates, Mr. Thomas Millen, Mrs. Cleta Still, and Assistant Principal William Pearson devised a plan for students to qualify

for academic letters.

"Academic excellence is the major goal of the school and we hope the letter will act as an incentive in furthering that goal," said Mrs. Yates.

Spirited faculty members, like Mrs. Peggy Becouvarakis and Ms. Donna Stephens, dressed up for Spirit Week and contributed their talents to Faculty Frolics and pep rallies.

They helped prepare Thanksgiving Baskets, initiated charitable projects for Christmas, and gave, as a group, more money to the United Way than any other high school faculty in Hampton.

FLAG ON THE PLAY: Mrs. Martha Tarkenton hams it up as a referee for a mock football game during the fall pep rally.



LOOKING GOOD: Ms. Donna Stephens joins in the fun on Costume Day during Spirit Week by dressing up as a very attractive bunny.

FROLICS EMCEE: Mr. Garland Wesson enjoys the enthusiasm of the crowd as he introduces the next number in Faculty Frolics.



A popular 'sub'

Heggen wins student poll

INTERACTION: French students Christy Parker and Trace Lumpkin point out the correct translation to substitute teacher Mr. Larry Heggen. Mr. Heggen was voted "most popular teacher" in a student poll.



The rather dapper, middle-aged man entered the building at 7:45 a.m. and began walking down D Hall to the Main Office.

"Who are you subbing for? Hey, Mr. Heggen, who are you subbing for?"

Everyone seemed to know Mr. Larry Heggen, a regular substitute, and students usually crowded around him in hopes of discovering that their regular teacher was absent and Mr. Heggen was taking over.

In a survey of approximately one hundred students asked, "Who is your favorite teacher?" Mr. Heggen won hands down, out distancing the closest competition by 10 votes.

"I enjoy working exclusively at Kecoughtan because that way I get to know the school, students, teachers, and administrators.

And most of all, they get to know me," said Mr. Heggen.

Mr. Heggen prided himself on his desire to help students with their class assignments.

"I try to help the kids as much as I can and interact with them. I don't want to be a babysitter! In my opinion, that would be a waste of time."

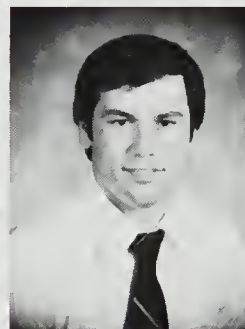
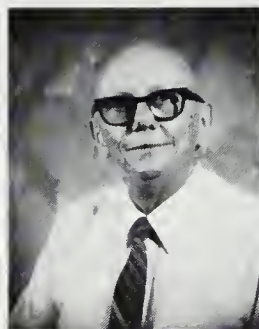
Aside from subbing, Mr. Heggen enjoyed refereeing games. He felt that the job prepared him for hectic days at school.

"Let's face it! Every kid is not an angel. I love them all, but some make my day a little harder than it should be," said Mr. Heggen.

Mr. Heggen, certified to teach, entertained thoughts of becoming a full-time teacher.

"Being a full-time teacher has its advantages, such as authority and salary, but being a substitute is never monotonous," he laughingly explained.

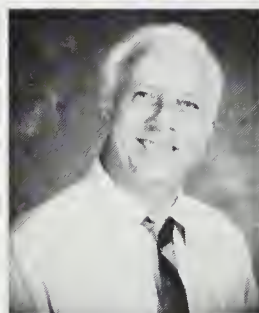
Mr. David Lenz: Mathematics.
Mr. Richard MacDonald: Science.
Ms. Tyla Matteson: Foreign Language, French Honor Society Sponsor.
Mr. Michael McCormick: Social Studies, Junior Varsity Basketball Coach, Varsity Baseball Assistant Coach.
Mr. Thomas Millen: Mathematics.
Mrs. Susan Miller: Distributive Education, DECA Co-sponsor.



Mrs. Joyce Mitchell: Business.
Mrs. Oletha Moore: Special Education.
Mrs. Debra Mortimer: Science, Department Chair, Keyettes Co-sponsor.
Mrs. Evelyn Oliver: English.
Mrs. Maggie Oliver: Science.
Mrs. Janelle Proctor: English.



Mr. John Quinn: Mathematics.
Mrs. Sylvia Redding: Reading.
Mrs. Norma Seals: Social Studies.
Mrs. Nancy Shrout: Business.
Mrs. Sue Smith: Home Economics, FHA Co-sponsor.
Mr. Steve Snaidman: Mathematics, Wrestling Coach.



Mrs. Anne Sotack: Science, Science Club Sponsor.
Mrs. Pat Sperry: Home Economics, Practical Arts Chair, FHA Co-Sponsor.
QMCS(SS) Arthur Spriggs (USN Ret.): Naval Science, NJROTC.
Ms. Donna Stephens: English, Cheerleading Sponsor.
Mrs. Cleta Still: Social Studies, Radio and TV Club Sponsor.
Mrs. Pam Szyal: D.E., DECA Co-sponsor.





R

Real people

Teachers are human too!

Weekends were not made just for kids. Teachers had varied interests that occupied their time.

Mrs. Alberta Boyd enjoyed acting and working on plays. Her first love, however, was singing.

"I began singing in a Baptist church choir, and I still sing there today," she said. "I enjoy singing; it's fun."

Mrs. Joyce Ellingsworth participated in a diversity of sports and activities.

"I like tennis. I started playing in college and then quit after my son was born. I also enjoy water-skiing because I control the water and get to walk on it. My true love is that every Sunday I get to teach four and five-year-olds. I love them and, believe it or not, they love me," she said.

Mrs. Martha Tarkenton enjoyed traditional activities, such as bridge and knitting, but she also had some unusual interests.

"I love to go up to Busch Gardens and dance in the German Fest House. That way I can be strange and wild and it gives the child in me a chance to get out," she said.

"Also," she added, "it's great for the mind."

Assistant Principal Larry Waddell liked to keep in shape on his free time.

"I go out and jog when I have the time. If I do not get the chance to jog, I usually try to ride a few miles on my bicycle," he said.

Other fitness buffs were Mr. Bill Cawley, who ran each morning at 5 a.m., and Ms. Donna Stephens who lifted weights.

Mrs. Chris Ervin spent her free time writing.

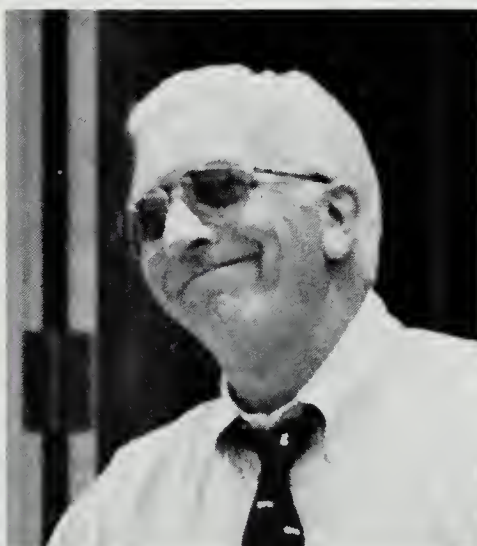
"I enjoy writing poetry," she said. "I started writing when I was in the seventh grade and just kept it up. I used to submit it, but stopped, because I would rather write for my own personal enjoyment. It really helps release pressure."

"But," she added, "I also love to watch football."

Another writer-teacher was Mrs. Kathy Cawthon, who had articles published in the **Daily Press** and other publications.

Others enjoyed bridge, gardening, children, grandchildren, cooking, crafts, and sports.

Teachers, after all, were human too!



TRICK OR TREAT? On her way to a Halloween party, Ms. June Tharpe, alias *Vampira*, poses for a "haunting" picture for a friend.

"I KNEW I WAS RIGHT!" Physics teacher Mr. John Quinn wins the **TOMAHAWK** award for "Most Photogenic" faculty member.

PERPLEXED: Mr. Bill Cawley and Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins view the progress of the Homecoming Parade with alarm.



BLONDES DO HAVE MORE FUN!
Mrs. Joel Grimm (in a blonde wig), Mrs. Janelle Proctor, Mrs. Mary Brown, and Ms. Betsy Forrest enjoy a good laugh in the dressing room prior to "Faculty Frolics," November 14.

Mrs. Martha Tarkenton: Mathematics.
 Mrs. Mary Tarver: Social Studies, Drama Club Sponsor, Thespian Society Sponsor.
 Mrs. Cindy Taylor: Foreign Languages.
 Ms. June Tharpe: Health and P.E., Girls' Basketball Assistant Coach.
 Mr. Leonard Thomas: Science, Golf Coach.
 Mrs. Rose Vann: English.



Mr. Frank Vlk, Jr.: Health and Physical Education.
 Mrs. Deborah Wadman: Foreign Language.
 Mrs. Catherine Waller: Mathematics.
 Mrs. Oreta Watkins: Mathematics.
 Mr. Roger Watson: Health and Physical Education, Girls' Spring Track Coach.
 Mr. Garland Wesson: English, Department Chair.



Mr. Gordon White: Health and Physical Education, Varsity Football Assistant Coach, Girls' Basketball Coach.
 Mr. Myral Williams: Science.
 Mrs. Peggy Winston: Mathematics.
 Mr. Tyrus Woodard: Mathematics.
 Mrs. Carleen Yates: Foreign Language, Department Chair, French Club Sponsor.
 Mrs. Barbara Young: Mathematics



Rhythm, rockin', rappin'

Faculty frolics for student activities

"CHEST OUT, STOMACH IN:" Members of the Drill Team in "Faculty Frolics," Mrs. Anne Sotak, Mrs. Norma Seals, Mrs. Judy McPherson, and Ms. June Tharpe, blow up their chests at the conclusion of the act.

It was only 2:45 p.m., but ungraded papers were tucked away, pencils and pens were thrown on cluttered desks, and classrooms were empty. Chalk boards were marked with unfinished assignments and gradebooks were closed. The chairs that sat behind bulky wooden desks were empty. Where were the teachers?

They were at practice, of course, for "Rhythm, Rocking, and Rapping," more commonly known as "Faculty Frolics." Sixty teachers, administrators, and staff members devoted weeks of practice decked out in faded blue jeans or makeshift costumes before presenting their show on stage, November 14.

"We had a lot of fun. The money was going to a great cause, and it gave teachers a chance to socialize and get acquainted," said Librarian Nancy Spain, who participated in the opening and

closing numbers.

Proceeds from "Faculty Frolics," \$738, went to the Debate Team and student activity fund. Coordinator of the event was Debate Team Sponsor Ms. Emma Flood.

"The program was a complete success because of the tremendous support the administration, teachers, and students gave. Each department was represented. It was the essence of 'Warrior Spirit,'" said Ms. Flood.

Favorite acts, at least for the audience, included a "Drill Team," "Miami Vice," "Big Spender," and "Midget Dancers."

"It was great!" said sophomore Ben Moore. "It was out of the ordinary. You got to see the teachers goof around and you never see that in a classroom."

The highlight of the show was the arrival of the "Miami Vice" squad. The audience screamed

with delight as the four top administrators, Mr. Gillikin, Mr. Pearson, Mr. Johns, and Mr. Waddell, paraded down the aisles dressed as the T.V. show's characters.

"My hardest job in 'Faculty Frolics' was keeping the women faculty members from attacking the 'Miami Vice' squad," said director of the show Ms. Betsy Forrest.

The big four's grand entrance was followed by "Big Spender." Ms. Forrest, Ms. Flood, Mrs. Alberta Boyd, and Mrs. Joel Grimm vamped, danced, and sang to the administrators. The crowd roared with laughter.

"It was interesting to see teachers acting like their own kids might act," said junior Karen Young. "It's good to show that teachers do something other than grade papers and dictate notes. I think 'Faculty Frolics' should become an annual show."



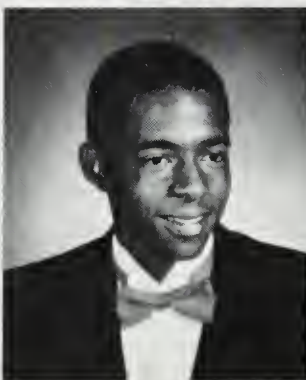
"SPEND A LITTLE TIME WITH ME!" Mr. Harold Johns enjoys the gyrations of Mrs. Alberta Boyd as she belts out the "Faculty Frolics" rendition of "Big Spender."

"HEY, GOOD LOOKING!" Ms. Emma Flood, sings to Mr. Larry Waddell, who wowed everyone with his "Miami Vice" getup, in "Big Spender," the last act of "Faculty Frolics."

SHARON A. ADCOCK: National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll Society; TOMAHAWK, TRIBAL TALES, Co-Editor; Girls' Tennis.
DARREN J. AMICK: VICA.
NICOLE J. ANNIS: Sociology Club; SCA Representative; Varsity Cheerleader, Captain.
DONNA F. AUSTIN
BRIAN K. BAILEY



WADE L. BARBER: Computer Club, Secretary; German Club, Vice-President; Key Club, President.
GREGORY M. BARNES: A Cappella; Mixed Chorus, NJ ROTC.
ROBYN L. BARNES: Harbor Lights; ICC Representative; Latin Club; Student Aide; Varsity Cheerleader, Captain.
CARLA A. BEAUSOLEIL: A Cappella; ICC Representative; Keyettes; Touch of Jade; Who's Who.
DARLENE F. BENNETT: A Cappella; TOMAHAWK, TORCH; Touch of Jade; TRIBAL TALES.



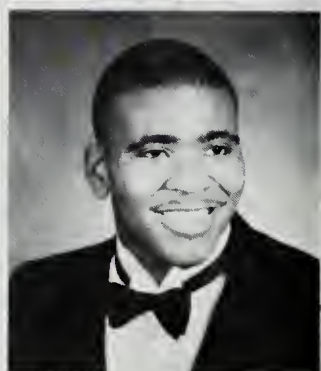
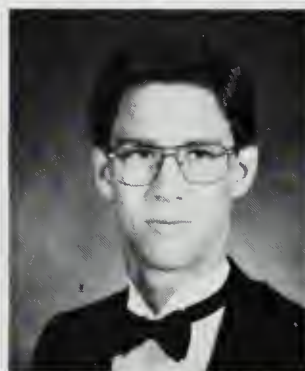
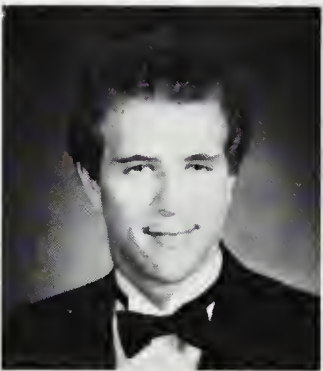
HENRY W. BERGER, III
AUDRA J. BIALK: Student Aide.
TODD M. BIONDOLILLO
SUSAN K. BLACKWOOD: Student Aide.
JENNIFER E. BLILEY: German Club; Harbor Lights; Thespan Society; Who's Who.



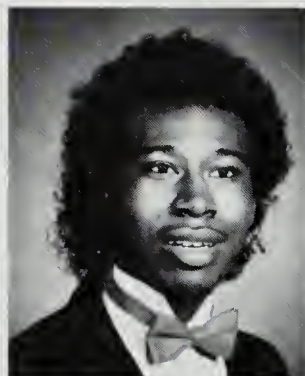
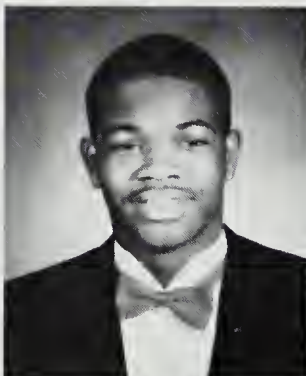
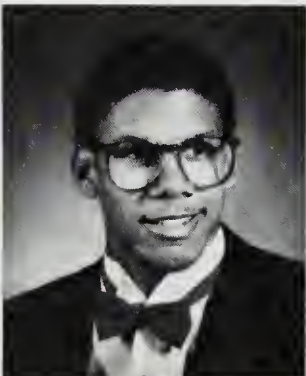
CANDACE D. BLUESTONE: Spanish Club; Girls' Softball.
LAURIE A. BONDAY: Student Aide; Girls' State.
WALTER E. BOONE: Industrial Arts Club; Student Aide; Track.
LEIGH ANN BOREN: SCA Representative.
WILLIAM O. BOYD: Boys' Varsity Basketball; Varsity Football; Boys' State; Who's Who.



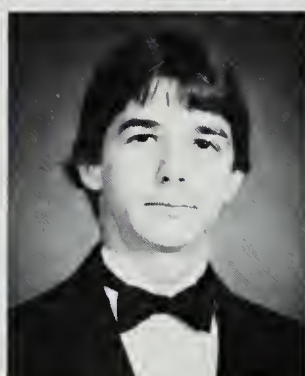
CLARK L. BRANCH
RONALD BRIDEGAM: Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; Cross Country; Varsity Wrestling; Boys' State.
CORY BROEKER
ALBERT T. BROOKS: TOMAHAWK, TRIBAL TALES, Sports Editor; Who's Who.
KEVIN E. BROWN: Industrial Arts Club; Varsity Football; Boys' Varsity Basketball.



LYNDA BROWN
RALPH S. BROWN: Varsity Football.
ANTONIO N. BRYANT: Band; Track.
RAYMOND K. BRYANT
TWIGHLA M. BUNYON: Keyettes; Sociology Club; Spanish Club.



VIVIAN A. BURCHETT: Computer Club, Secretary; Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; Varsity Cheerleader; Football and Basketball Homecoming Courts, Queen.
TAMERA L. BURNS: A Cappella.
ROBIN E. BURROUGHS: German Club; Who's Who.
CHARLES BURTNETTE: Swimming.
MICHAEL W. BURTON: DECA, Corresponding Secretary; Who's Who.





Old teenagers turn 18;

Seniors enjoy responsibility, freedom

For seniors, turning 18 was a transition from being an old teenager to being a young adult. It signified one's entrance into an adult world where rights of American citizenship were granted, the most prominent advantage being the right of 18-year-olds to vote. Many seniors who turned 18 before Election Day in November were eager to exercise their new right.

"I liked being able to vote for the first time," remarked senior J. R. Lippus. "It made me feel like I was an important part of our society."

Perhaps becoming part of society gave a realistic feeling to becoming 18. Adulthood was just around the corner; for some, it had already arrived.

"My parents respected my adulthood," said senior Ansley

Emory. "They gave me more room, more freedom."

"My responsibilities didn't change much when I turned 18. Actually, the difference is that now I'm at 18-year-old status," said senior Wesley Heptinstall.

Not everyone, however, was ready to accept the responsibility of becoming 18.

"Now we can be drafted and sent to war," lamented senior Craig Hetler.

But being 18 was more a frame of mind, a feeling. Many 18-year-old seniors felt that their age gave them a better perspective of the world.

Some seniors, however, were still 17 and more than happy to remain that way. Others, of course, could not wait for that magical eighteenth birthday. For some it would not come until they were safely out of high school and

in college.

"My eighteenth birthday won't be until the middle of my freshman year at college. It's hard waiting when everyone else around me is already 18. But, I'll enjoy the last of my childhood while I have it," smiled senior Jenny Heck.

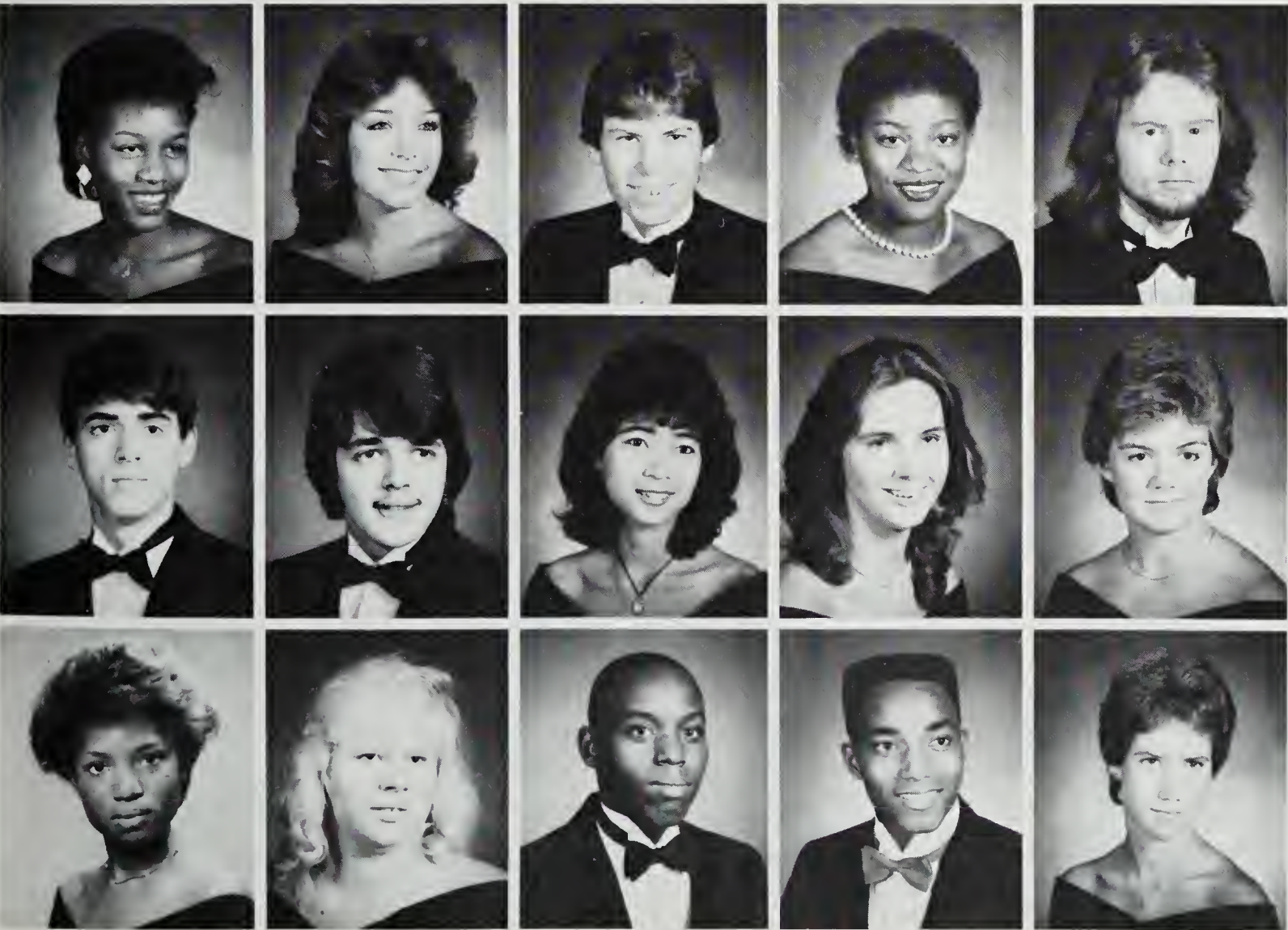
Those seniors who were not 18 were able to look on the bright side of life.

"It's not so bad being only 17. At least, I'm not legally responsible for my actions," said senior Wade Barber.

Eighteen year-olds, according to the law, were adults with the privileges and rights granted to adults. These rights were important to 18-year-olds. They were rights and responsibilities that were to remain theirs for a lifetime as they took the first step into adulthood.



ELECTION DAY: In addition to being old enough to vote for Independent Candidate Mary Christian, Lauren Duplessis worked for her campaign by handing out literature.



ARNICE C. BURWELL: Sociology Club; Spanish Club; Student Aide; Varsity Cheerleader.
JULIE C. CAMPBELL: Key Club; TOMAHAWK; TRIBAL TALES
MICHAEL W. CAMPBELL
JILL B. CARRINGTON: Flagtwirlers, Mixed Chorus
DAVID W. CARTER

BENJAMIN D. CASEY: Harbor Lights; Varsity Wrestling
BRIAN CAVENDER
SIRILUCK CHANSIRI
CYNTHIA M. CHILDRESS: NJROTC.
ELIZABETH R. CHISMAN: Mu Alpha Theta, Treasurer; National Honor Society, ICC Representative; TOMAHAWK, Design Editor; Girls' Tennis, Captain; Who's Who; TRIBAL TALES.

PAMELA L. CHISMAN: Keyettes.
KRISTIE K. CHRISTIANSEN: Student Aide; DECA, Historian.
KENNETH L. CHRISTOPHER
AARON CLARK: A Cappella; Varsity Football, Team Captain.
CATHERINE A. CLEMENS: Who's Who; TOMAHAWK; TRIBAL TALES.

ROBERT D. CLEVELAND: Computer Club, TORCH,
Tidewater Challenge Team.
KEITH R. COHEN
WILLIAM O. COLES: Boys' Varsity Basketball,
Captain.
O'NEIL A. COMBS
PAUL C. CONNOR: Spanish Club, President.



JEANETTE A. COOPER: A Cappella.
DARLENE L. CORBIN: Band.
BRIAN L. COVINGTON: Varsity Baseball; Boys' State; Who's Who.
LESLIE T. COVINGTON: Varsity Wrestling.
CAROLINA CRAMER: VICA.



MONICA L. CRAWFORD: Class Officer, Vice-President; Harbor Lights; National Honor Society, Executive Board; Varsity Cheerleader; Girls' State.
RUSSELL A. CRISTE: DECA.
JAMES A. CROMWELL: VICA.
DWAINE T. CURRY: Industrial Arts Club.
JENNIFER L. DAIL



DARLENE M. DAUGHERTY
JAMES D. DAVIDSON, JR.
TIMOTHY L. DAVIS: VICA.
TRACY L. DAVIS: Class Officer, Secretary, German Club; Key Club.
LISA B. DEATON: Debate Team, Co-Captain; French Club.



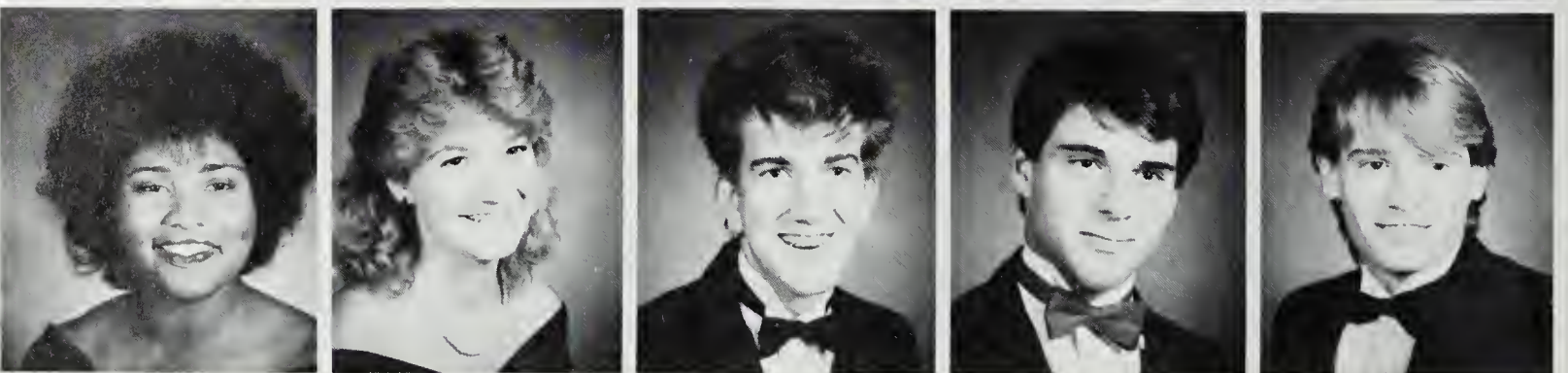
LYNN P. DEBNAM: A Cappella, Harbor Lights.
SHAWN DEBREAUX
TAMMY L. DEES
WENDY R. DEITZ: Student Aide.
CHRISTINE DEMASTUS: Computer Club; Forensics; French Club, President; Who's Who.



JOHN R. DETHORN, JR.: Computer Club, Vice-President; Key Club; Varsity Soccer; Boys' State; Who's Who.
TINA DEUELL
KAREN R. DICKSON: Band, President; ICC Representative, Student Aide.
TRACEY Z. DICKSON: Student Aide; SCA Representative; Varsity Cheerleader.
VIRGINIA C. DIGGS



YOLANDA E. DIGGS
SHERRY J. DILLEY: DECA.
JOSEPH L. DOEGE: German Club; Key Club.
JAN DOERR
GREGORY R. DOGGETT: Computer Club; Key Club; Varsity Football; Varsity Soccer.



Money made life easy;

Seniors work, save for expensive year

"Dad, can I borrow \$10?" or "Dad can I have the car keys?" were questions that echoed in a senior home even more often than "When do we eat?"

No matter how much money a senior could get his/her hands on, funds were still scarce when it came to supporting the hard-charging senior life-style. Monetary demands were constant, but the supply was often limited. Only those who enjoyed unlimited funds, earned or saved, lived the easy life.

"I've had to fork over so much

money this year. If I didn't have a job, I would have been bankrupt," complained senior Bryan Pelham.

First, there were the regular expenses: clothes, gas, music, and traffic tickets - just to name a few. Then, there were the additional social expenses that came with being a senior.

A weekend in the life of a senior meant money for food, movies, and concerts. As a rule, money set aside for a weekend night had to be doubled or tripled if it was a date.

"It's good news to have a boyfriend," explained practical senior Tracy McPherson. "You

can go out and have fun free of charge," she explained.

If a senior was not already knee deep in debt, he/she was further taxed with additional expenses, peculiar to the senior year. Among these were senior portraits, class dues, cap and gown fees, graduation announcements, transcript fees, college application fees, prom dresses/or tuxedo rentals — the list seemed endless and further contributed to a senior's impoverished state.

However, knowing that high school and its attendant expenses would soon be over, June 14 to be exact, made even temporary poverty worthwhile.



LOOKING JUST RIGHT: Carolina Cramer stands patiently while a photographer's assistant adjusts her drape. Seniors had official senior portraits taken in July and August.



LAURA A. DUKART: Key Club, Chaplain.
LAUREN Y. DUPLESSIS: German Club; Sociology Club; Student Aide; Who's Who.
THEODORE EARLS: Youth and Government Club.
JANNIE M. EAST: Flagtwirlers; Latin Club; National Honor Society.
BRENDA L. EBERSOLE: DECA, Parliamentarian; FBLA; German Club; Who's Who.

BRIAN S. EBON: National Honor Society.
HEIDI E. EDERER: TOMAHAWK; TRIBAL TALES.
TIMOTHY J. EDGETTE
EVELYN S. EINSELEN: German Club, Treasurer; Key Club, Assistant Secretary; TOMAHAWK; TRIBAL TALES.
MELISSA F. ELLIS

ANSLEY W. EMORY: German Club; Key Club, Secretary; TOMAHAWK; TRIBAL TALES.
SHAWN FARRACKAN: FHA; Flagtwirlers, President.
COURTNEY K. FAXON: Drama Club; Thespian Society.
KELLIE M. FEE: VICA, Historian.
AMY M. FEGTER: Computer Club; German Club; Key Club; Mu Alpha Theta; Swimming.

SHERRY L. FELDMAN: FHA; VICA.
CAMILA M. FLEMING: DECA.
MILISSA L. FLORA: TOMAHAWK; TRIBAL TALES; VICA; Who's Who.
KEVIN A. FLOYD: Varsity Football; Track; Who's Who.
LISA D. FOGLE: FBLA, President; Student Aide; Who's Who.

LET'S HEAR IT FOR THE CLASS OF '86! Senior Class President Myron McDaniels and his classmates show "senior spirit" at a basketball game.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS - FRONT ROW: Jenny Heck, Myron McDaniels, Monica Crawford. BACK ROW: Ingo Schiller, Tracy Davis, Alison Johnston.

Class president

Champions school spirit

Senior Class President Myron McDaniels was thoughtful and pensive as he reflected on his high school experience.

"My years at Kecoughtan have been both difficult and fun," said McDaniels.

As president, McDaniels championed school spirit and was instrumental in planning traditional activities, such as the Senior Prom and Class Night.

Under his direction, the Senior Class placed first in the Homecoming spirit competition and won a second place trophy for its float.

McDaniels' presidency of the Class of '86 was his second. He headed the class as a sophomore. He observed a positive attitude develop in the class over the three years.

"The last year of high school is supposed to be filled with fun and excitement. Many '86'er's are trying to achieve that through class participation," claimed McDaniels.

McDaniels was accepted to Howard University where he hoped to obtain an Army ROTC scholarship. He planned to study electrical engineering.

"Howard University has an excellent program in engineering," explained McDaniels.

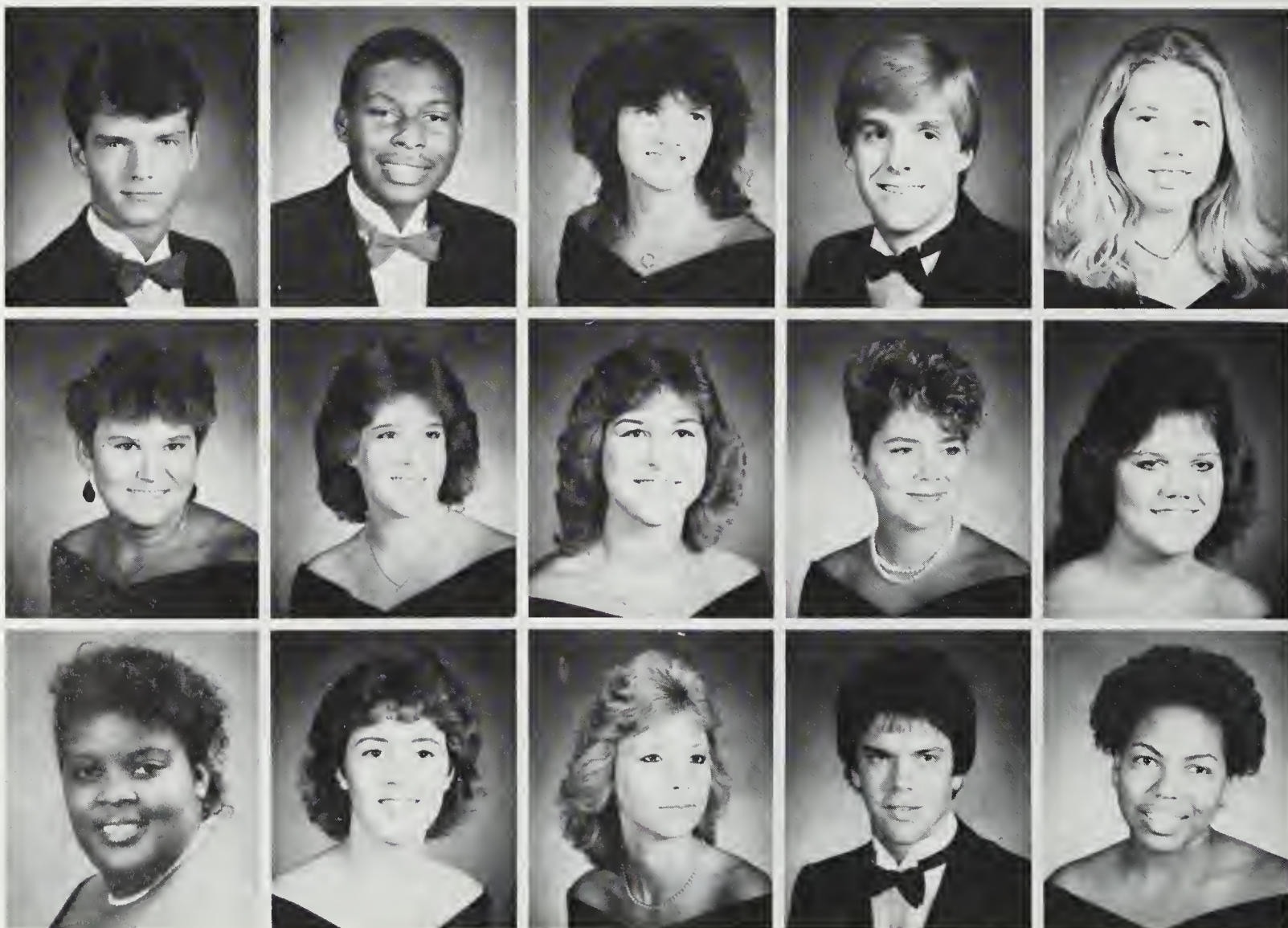
Not only Senior Class president, McDaniels was also treasurer of the Computer Club, on the executive board of the National Honor Society, Captain of the Cross Country Team, and Co-Captain of the Track Team.

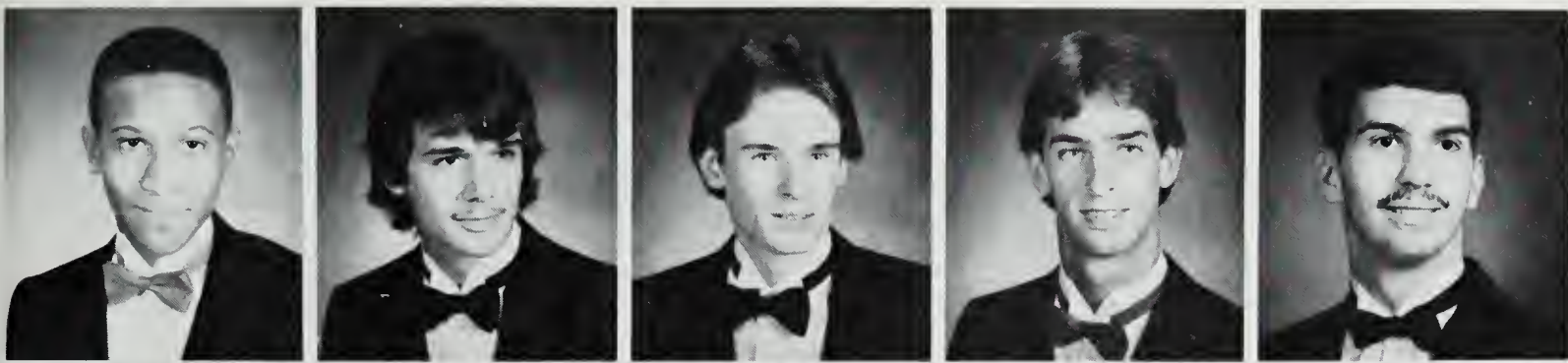
McDaniels' leadership of the Senior Class was noteworthy in a year of change.

MATTHEW A. FOSS
DARRYL FOX: NJROTC, Officer.
CARA L. FRANKLIN: DECA, FHA.
MARK H. FREDRICK: Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; Boys' Tennis.
JENNY C. GAMMING: Drama Club; German Club; TOMAHAWK; TRIBAL TALES; Key Club.

LISA M. GIBBONS: FHA.
KRISTINE E. GIBSON: DECA; Student Aide.
TERI GIBSON: DECA.
LISA E. GINGERY: German Club; TOMAHAWK; TRIBAL TALES; Girls' Tennis.
KIMBERLY A. GONSER

KELLEE L. GORHAM: DECA; Student Aide.
SHAWN L. GRAHAM: Drama Club.
JEANELL GRAY: ICC Representative; VICA, President.
KEVIN L. GRAY: Industrial Arts Club; Varsity Wrestling.
MICHELLE GRAY





CARLTON B. GREEN: NJROTC.
JEFFREY D. GRENIER
BRADLEY K. GRIFFIN: Youth and Government Club.
JOSEPH E. GURGANUS: Computer Club; Varsity Baseball.
RICHARD J. GUTHRIE: NJROTC, NJROTC Trick Drill Team, Commander.



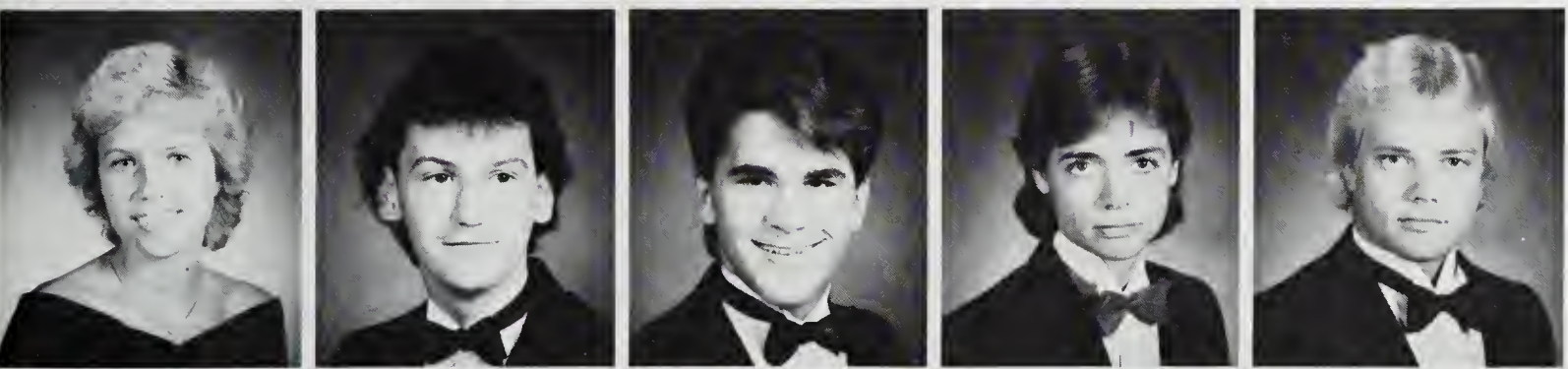
MORRIS F. HALL: DECA; Varsity Football.
MARK A. HAMBY
C. DENISE HARDING: Model UN; SADD; Sociology Club; Spanish Club; Who's Who.
ANDREIANNA HARGRAVES: Keyettes; Spanish Club; Student Aide; SCA Representative; Who's Who.
ROGER L. HARPER: NJROTC, Officer.



GLORIA A. HARRIS: A Cappella.
STEPHANIE R. HARRIS: TOMAHAWK; TRIBAL TALES.
STEPHANIE L. HARROLD
KENNETH W. HATCHETT: TOMAHAWK; TRIBAL TALES; Varsity Baseball.
YVONNE A. HATFIELD: Band; ICC, President; SCA Officer, Vice-President.



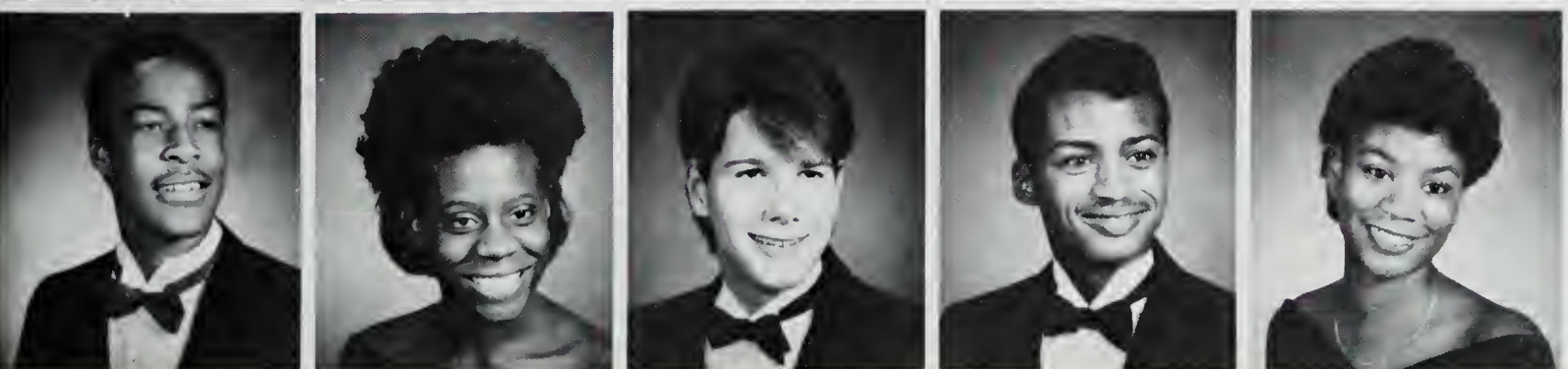
CATHERINE H. HAYNES: Band.
STEVEN T. HAYNES
JOANN HAYNESWORTH: Sociology Club; Spanish Club.
EARL L. HEARP
JENNIFER A. HECK: Class Officer, Treasurer; Flagtwirlers, Captain; Keyettes; Spanish Club, ICC Representative; Touch of Jade.



ANDRA L. HEINRICH: Keyettes; National Honor Society; TORCH; Who's Who.
CHARLES S. HENDRIX
JAMES P. HENTZ
J. WESLEY HEPTINSTALL IV: Key Club; TORCH; Boys' State; Who's Who.
CRAIG W. HETLER: Computer Club.



KIM L. HICKMAN
ANGELA HICKS
CHRISTOPHER HILBERT
MELVIN E. HILL: Track
LISA R. HINTON: NJROTC.



MARK H. HOLDER: Band.
PAMELA J. HOLLIS: Band, Head Drum Major; ICC Representative; Spanish Club; SCA Officer, President; Who's Who.
CHRIS E. HOLLOWAY: Drama Club, President; German Club; Harbor Lights; Thespian Society; Who's Who.
LYNN A. HOLLOWAY: DECA.
ANGELIQUE C. HOOD

B uilding mousetraps

Seven attend Magnet School at TNCC

WHAT AM I DOING? Magnet School pupil Brian Simonson puzzles over a difficult physics problem at Thomas Nelson Community College.



“You have to do WHAT?” stunned junior Mike Brown asked Magnet School pupil Shelly Spencer.

“We have to build a car out of a mousetrap,” senior Spencer replied, laughing at Brown’s expression.

The infamous mousetrap car was only one of many projects that occupied seven seniors who attended the new Magnet School on the Thomas Nelson Community College Campus. Magnet School was a division of the New Horizons Technical Center found adjacent to TNCC.

Every morning, seniors Robert Cleveland, Keith Montgomery, Bryan Pelham, Ingo Schiller, Brian Simonson, Alex Skucas, and Spencer attended the 7:30-9:30 session of Advanced Physics taught by Mr. Richard Purman.

Three weighted high school

credits were awarded for the successful completion of the year-long courses. Students attended Magnet School for two hours and then took four classes in their regular high school.

One thousand students from Peninsula high schools applied for admission to the Magnet School. Only 98 applicants were selected for the program, based upon past performance.

The course was college-level, making it difficult, but the students would not have wanted it any other way.

“Working in a college environment has challenged me to broaden my thinking,” said Cleveland. “Our mousetrap cars are a perfect example.”

The assignment was to take an ordinary mousetrap and build a car around it. It had to look like a car in concept only and had to be powered by the mousetrap. Some of the materials used were

Balsa wood, cardboard, and tin.

The car was supposed to go straight for a certain number of feet that determined the project’s grade. If the car went 80 feet, 30 points were added to that to make the grade 110. After three tries, the longest footage was accepted.

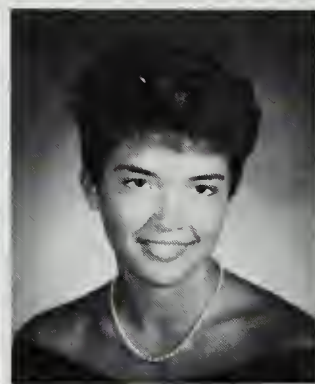
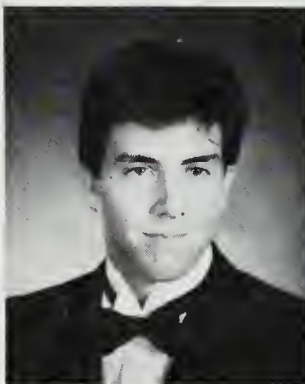
“The cars forced us,” continued Cleveland, “to take the physical theories we were learning in class and apply them to the reality of mechanics. It was a definite challenge.”

Calculus was required for the physics course, and although physics was a challenge, it was not an unwanted one.

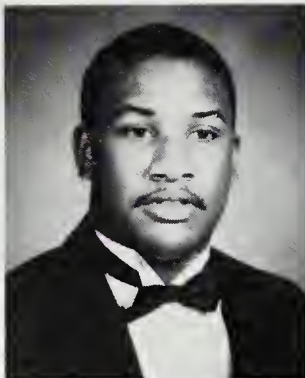
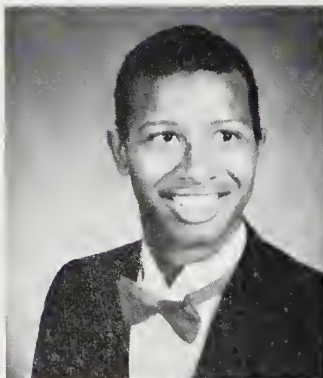
“I’d do it again in a minute,” said Montgomery. “I have no regrets at all, and I think all of us feel that way.”

“We enjoy the challenge,” agreed Spencer. “It’s a wonderful learning experience, and I wouldn’t have wanted to take anything else.”

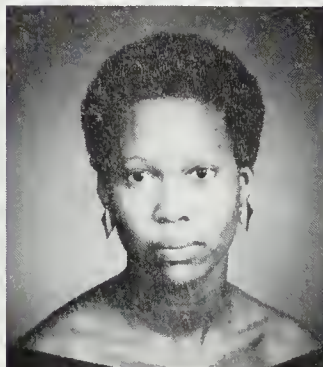
PAMELA A. HORTON: SCA Representative.
SYLVIA S. HOWELL: Student Aide.
SCOTT A. HUMPHREY: Industrial Arts Club, Varsity Football, Who’s Who.
JACQUELINE D. HUTLEY
KIMBERLY A. IRICK: Key Club, Sociology Club, Swimming.

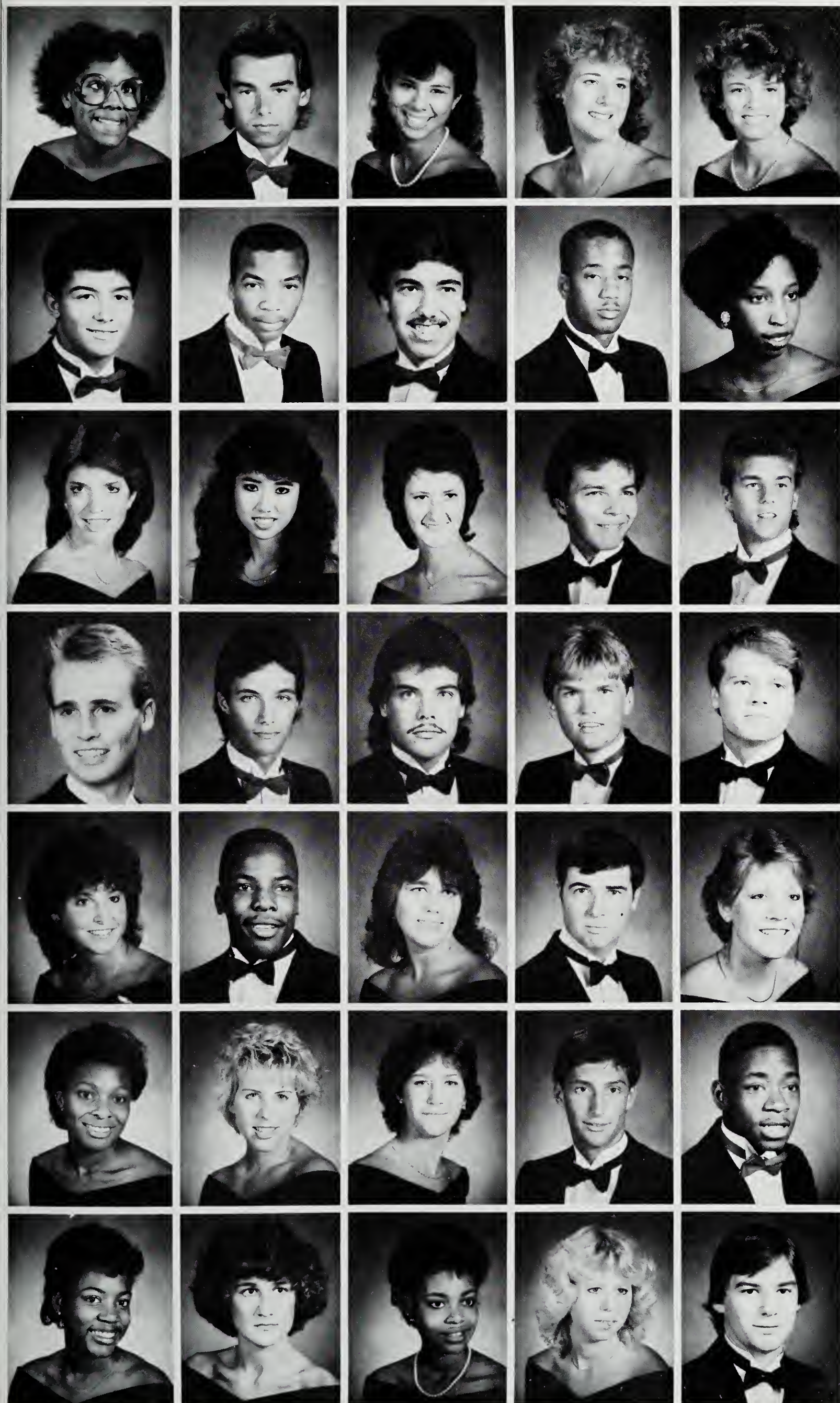


AARON R. JERNIGAN: NJROTC, Varsity Football.
DAVID L. JOHNSON
JAN M. JOHNSON: German Club, TOMAHAWK, TRIBAL TALES.
MARK A. JOHNSON: NJROTC, NJROTC Standard Drill Team, Officer, NJROTC Honor Guard, Student Aide.
TARSHA L. JOHNSON



WANDA M. JOHNSON: DECA, VICA.
ALISON H. JOHNSTON: Class Officer, Chaplain, Band, German Club, Key Club, Swimming.
LILA A. JONES: VICA.
JENNIFER A. KAPLAN
MARCELLUS M. KASHIN: VICA.





MARSHA A. KELLY
JOHN R. KISTLER: German Club.
DEBRA L. KNAPP: FHA; ICC Representative.
STEPHANIE E. KONTRIM: Forensics, President;
 Keyettes, Vice-President; TOMAHAWK, Copy
 Editor; TORCH, Editor; Girls' State.
LYN E. KUHLMANN: Drama Club; Forensics;
 Spanish Club, Secretary; TORCH.

DAVID R. LANDS: Varsity Football; Varsity
 Wrestling.
JODIE L. LANE
PATRICK S. LARKIN: Industrial Arts Club; Youth
 and Government Club; Who's Who.
RODNEY L. LAWRENCE: A Cappella.
DANA LEAPHART: French Club.

STEPHANIE L. LEE: Keyettes; Citizen of the
 Month; Who's Who.
JEAN A. LEMBCKE: DECA; FHA; Who's Who.
DAWN M. LILLEY: A Cappella; Keyettes; TORCH;
 Touch of Jade.
BYRON L. LINEBERRY: NJROTC, Gunnery Chief;
 NJROTC Standard Drill Team.
EDWIN R. LIPPUS II: German Club; Harbor Lights;
 Varsity Football; Varsity Soccer.

ANDREAS LISS-DANIELS: Drama Club; Golf;
 Varsity Soccer.
VINCENT J. LOVKO: Industrial Arts Club; Spanish
 Club; TORCH; Varsity Wrestling.
TODD R. LOWERY
HARRY W. LUMPKIN III: SCA Representative;
 Swimming; Who's Who.
DAVID A. LYNCH: DECA.

NAOMI MAISLIN: Class Officer, Historian; DECA;
 Touch of Jade; Who's Who.
BRYANT MAJETTE
LISA M. MANNING: Flagtwirlers, Secretary;
 Spanish Club.
CHRISTOPHER MARTIN: ICC Representative;
 NJROTC, Executive Officer; NJROTC Standard
 Drill Team
TRIXY MATTHES

PHYLLIS A. MAYES: Sociology Club; Spanish
 Club; Student Aide.
CHERYL L. MAYO: Art League; German Club;
 Varsity Cheerleader; Who's Who.
LORI A. MCCLAIN
WILLIAM R. MCCLINTOCK: German Club; Key
 Club, Treasurer.
MYRON MCDANIELS: Class Officer, President;
 Computer Club, Treasurer; Key Club; National
 Honor Society; Track, Co-Captain.

CRYSTAL R. MCHERRIN: Library Club.
TRACY L. MCPHERSON: Key Club; Mu Alpha
 Theta, Secretary; Who's Who.
SHAJUAN L. MCRAE: Band; DECA; SCA
 Representative.
CHRISTINE D. MELTON
MARK L. MILLER

Boyd: Athlete, scholar;

Giant tackle highly recruited by colleges



TOWER OF STRENGTH: Bill Boyd, escorted by cheerleader Cheryl Mayo, is introduced to students during the fall football pep rally.

Picture this: A six-foot-nine, 280 pound football star ranked in the top fifth of his class with a 3.0 grade point average. Sound too good to be true? It sounded good enough to attract football scouts from the University of Virginia, Michigan, Notre Dame, Florida State, the University of North Carolina, West Virginia, Tennessee, and others. They all came, full football scholarships in hand, to seek out senior Bill Boyd.

Boyd, much to the delight of the scouts, planned to play college football. He wanted to major in computer science and dreamed of playing in the National Football League.

"I want to play for the Chicago Bears because they are the most powerful team around. I try to model myself after Mike Single-

tary (Bears' linebacker) because I admire his toughness and intensity," said Boyd.

Boyd, who started as an offensive tackle, only played for three years. He was too big to play for Phillips Recreational League and Syms Junior High had no football team. Regardless of his lack of experience, Boyd amassed several awards during his high school career. He was named "Best Offensive Lineman" and was voted a member of the Peninsula Sports Club All-District team.

Despite his success, Boyd was quick to point out that football was not his entire life.

"I live the normal life of a senior in high school. In my spare time, I watch T.V., listen to music, and spend time with my friends. Football is not the only ingredient in my life," he said.

Boyd could bench press 300 pounds and ate three meals a day with half a dozen snacks in-between. He estimated that he ate twice as much as an average person. At six-foot-nine, he was still growing but said success was more than size.

"You have to work and listen to the coaches and do what they tell you to. My coach, Coach Conrad, was a big influence because he taught me to play aggressively and to play my hardest all the time," said Boyd.

Looking into the future, Boyd hoped to be involved with professional football someday.

"I'd like to be head coach, or something. Maybe I'll replace Mike Ditka," he said.

Popular with his classmates, Boyd was voted "Most Athletic" in the Senior Hall of Fame.

ROBERT C. MILLER: VICA.

MARIE D. MIRABELLA: Natural Helpers, Quill and Scroll, TOMAHAWK, TRIBAL TALES.

CHRISTOPHER K. MONTGOMERY: Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Treasurer, TORCH, Who's Who.

PATRICIA C. MONTGOMERY: FBLA, Student Aide.

CARIN L. MOORE: FBLA, Historian, French Club, Keyettes, SADD, President.

LISA S. MOORE: SCA Representative, Who's Who

MATTHEW S. MORRISON: SCA Representative.

COLIN J. MORROW

AMY M. MOUNGER: Band, SADD, TORCH, Who's Who.

TERESA M. MUDD: DECA, Who's Who.

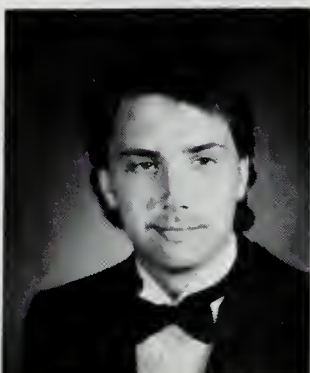
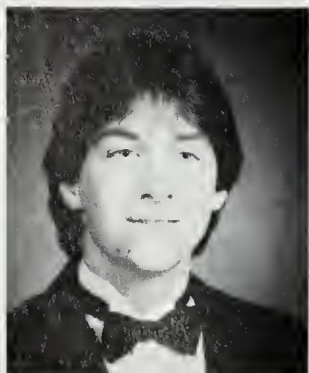
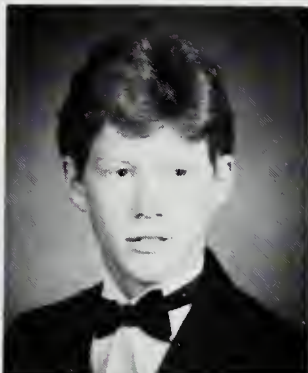
JEFFREY A. NEELY: Computer Club, Chairman of Software Writing Committee, Boys' State, Who's Who.

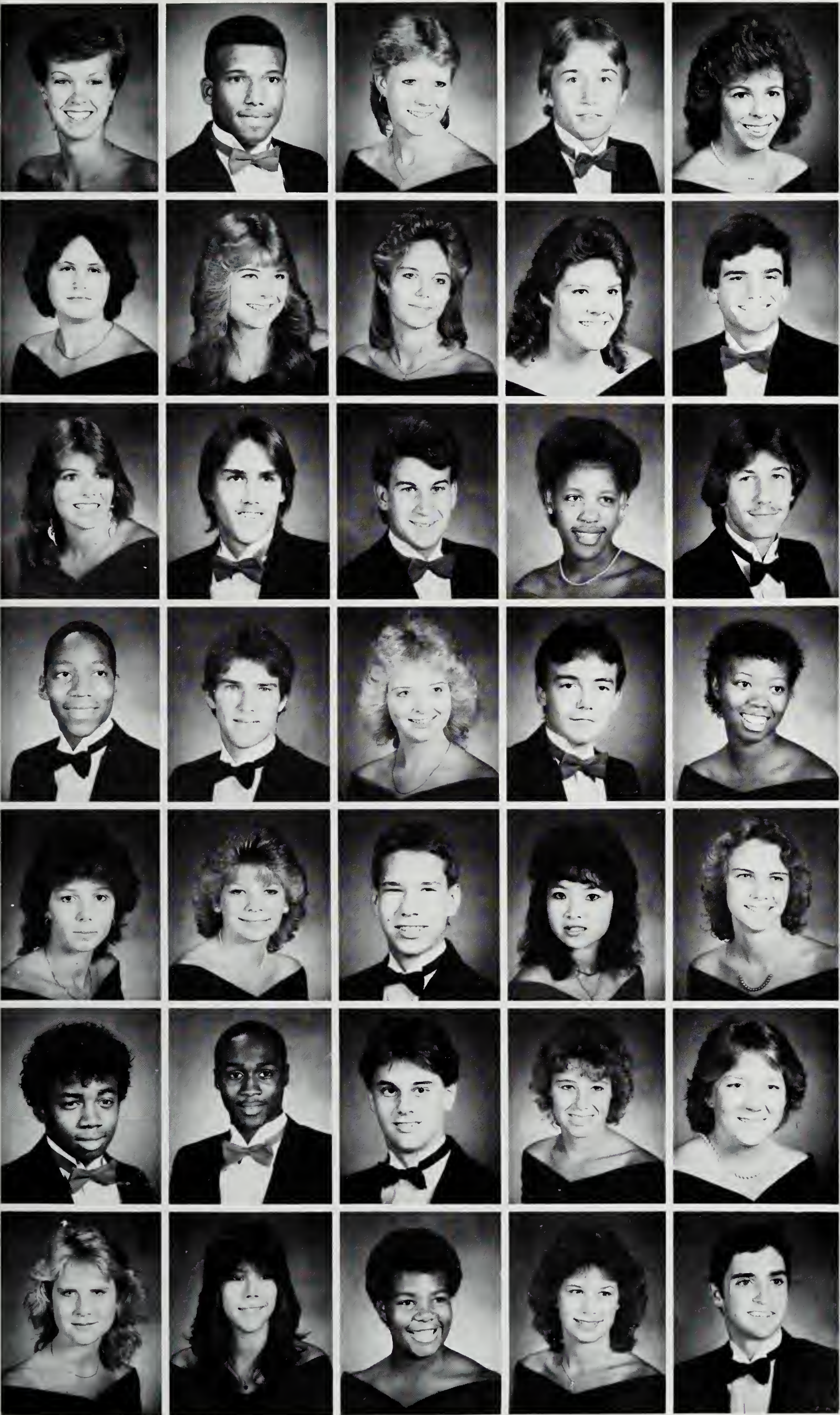
JANE T. NUCUP: Keyettes, National Honor Society, Executive Board, TORCH, Model UN.

MARK L. NYSTROM: German Club, TOMAHAWK, Photographer, TRIBAL TALES, Photographer.

ROBERT M. O'CONNELL: French Club, Industrial Arts Club, Presidential Classroom.

INGRID OLSON: Key Club, Sergeant at Arms, National Honor Society, Varsity Cheerleader, Girls' State, Who's Who.





THERESA M. OWENS: Sociology Club, President; Varsity Soccer, Manager; Who's Who.
ANTONIO M. PALMER
CHRISTINE PALSHIS
BRAD S. PARADY: VICA.
CHRISTINA E. PARKER: DECA, District Vice President.

MARY ANN PARKER: NJROTC, Platoon Leader.
CYNTHIA PARKS
NANCY D. PATTERSON: FBLA
AMY N. PEARSON: Drama Club; Keyettes; National Honor Society; TRIBAL TALES; TOMAHAWK, Senior Section Editor, Girls' State.
BRYAN P. PELHAM: Computer Club, President; Key Club; National Honor Society, Vice President; TORCH; Boys' State.

CORINNE J. PENDERGRAFT
SCOTT PENNINGTON
JEFFREY S. PERKINS
TALYA R. PERRYMAN: FHA; Keyettes; Sociology Club.
SCOTT M. POLINSKI: Computer Club.

MICHAEL PORTER: Band; Industrial Arts Club; Track; Who's Who.
MICHAEL B. PRZYTULA: DECA; SCA.
WENDY G. PURYEAR
ROGER D. RAMSEY: French Club.
ALEASHA A. REDDEN: A Cappella; Library Club; Student Aide; Touch of Jade; VICA, Vice President.

MICHELLE RICHARDS: A Cappella; Student Aide.
LISA L. RICHARDSON: FHA; VICA.
MARCUS J. RICHARDSON: DECA.
THU MARIA RICHARDSON
ELIZABETH L. RICHEY: French Club; Keyettes, Executive Board, Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society, Executive Board, SADD, Secretary.

MICHAEL D. RICKS
DARRIN L. RIDDICK
CHAD M. RITENOUR: Band, Drum Major; Key Club; Latin Club, President; National Honor Society, Executive Board, Governor's School.
LESLIE D. ROBERTS: German Club.
LESLIE K. ROBERTS: Drama Club; Girls' State; Who's Who.

MICHELE L. ROBERTS: Varsity Baseball, Manager.
ROCHELLE R. ROBERTS
WYNNONA A. ROBINSON: A Cappella; Student Aide; Touch of Jade; Radio and TV Club.
CHERYL L. RODGERS
DATHAN A. ROOS: Natural Helpers; TOMAHAWK; TRIBAL TALES.



WE GOT THE SPIRIT! Jenny Gamming and Andreas Liss-Daniels, both from Sweden, dress up for Fifties Day during Spirit Week.

Friendly four apt title

Exchange students 'discover' America

“F”oreign” was not the word to describe the four senior exchange students; “friendly” was more like it. These young ambassadors came from all over to “discover” America and to share their own culture and country with others.

“The people are pretty much the same all over the world. The only difference is the environment in which people live,” said senior Andreas Liss-Daniels from Gothenburg, Sweden.

Liss-Daniels wanted to come to America because he felt that learning to adjust to a different culture and environment would be a valuable experience.

Senior Jenny Gamming from Halmstad, Sweden felt her time

in America was a great learning experience.

“The school systems are different, but the people are pretty much the same. The American students are open to making new friends and did not make me feel strange,” said Gamming.

If she had a chance to stay in America, Gamming said she would like to live in New York City. Her time in America was actually a break in her schooling. When Gamming returned to Sweden, she still had two more years of school to complete.

For senior Jan Doerr, from Cologne, Germany, the last year in an American high school was also his last year.

“After graduation, I will go to college in America for two years

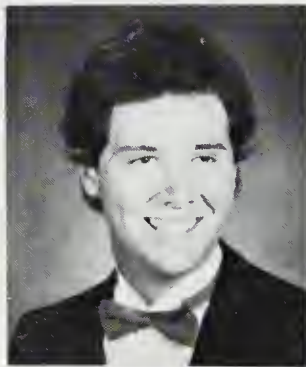
before going back to Germany,” said Doerr, who made his first trip to America when he was four-years-old.

Senior Sandra De Chazal from Santa Cruz, Bolivia arrived at the beginning of second semester after studying English for only two months. Understanding was a problem, but De Chazal found America to be “muylinda,” or very pretty.

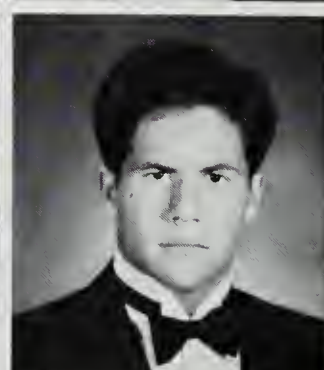
“America was very different from what I expected. I thought the people would keep to themselves, but they are very friendly,” she said.

All of the foreign exchange students participated in a variety of extra-curricular activities and sports that helped them to form lasting friendships.

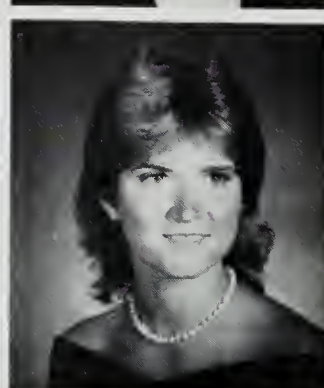
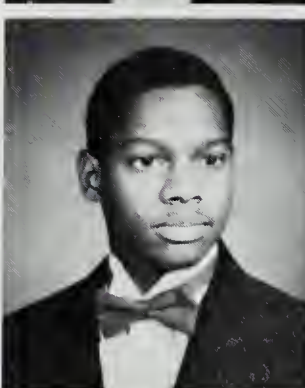
KEVIN S. ROSE: SCA Representative; TOMAHAWK, TRIBAL TALES, Who's Who.
MICHELE R. ROWE: Key Club; Sociology Club.
TANYA M. ROWLAND: A Cappella; DECA; FHA; Harbor Lights.
SUSANNA M. RUDY: German Club; Key Club; SCA Representative.
ROBIN A. RUKIN: Band.

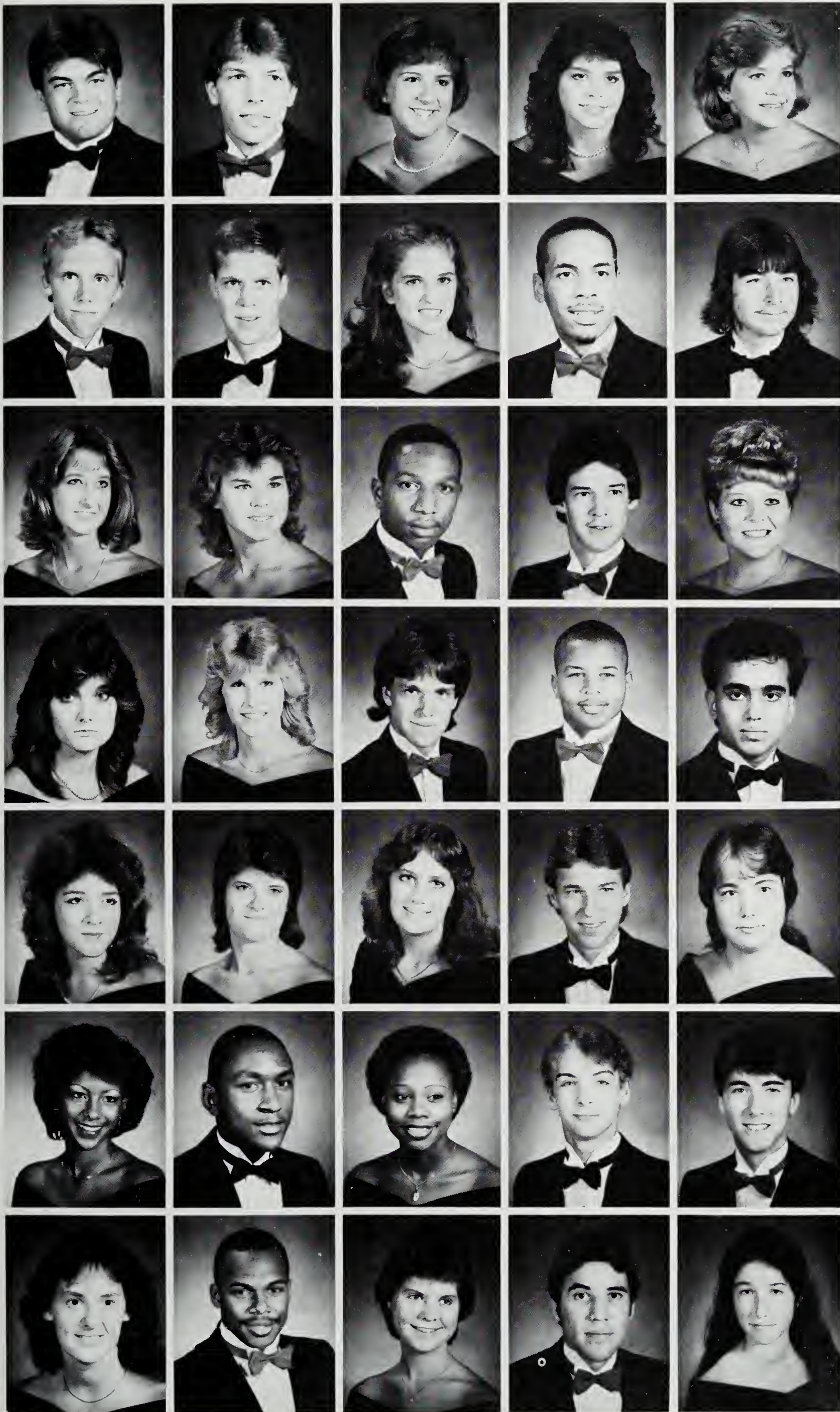


JANICE L. SALE: FHA, President; ICC Representative; Student Aide.
MICHELLE L. SAMPLE
TONYA D. SAMUELS
SAMUEL R. SANCHEZ
INGO P. SCHILLER: German Club, President; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; TOMAHAWK, Photographer.



KATHLEEN R. SCHMIDT: Art League; Student Aide; Who's Who.
KENNETH SCHMIDT
JOLEEN D. SCHRIEDEL: Student Aide; TOMAHAWK, TRIBAL TALES.
RONALD J. SCOTT
LESA D. SEABOLT: A Cappella; Harbor Lights; Keyettes, President; Who's Who.





DOUGLAS M. SEALS
 JAMES D. SEBRING: Computer Club, Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society.
 KATHLEEN SEGUIN
 JENNIFER O. SEIDNITZER: Student Aide.
 MICHELE L. SHUGRUE: TOMAHAWK, TRIBAL TALES, Opinion Editor

BRIAN SIMONSON: French Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta; Who's Who.
 ALEX D. SKUCAS: Computer Club; Mu Alpha Theta, Vice-President; National Honor Society, President; Swimming.
 AMY R. SMITH: FBLA, Reporter.
 KEVIN S. SMITH
 ANTHONY L. SPARKS

SHELLY A. SPENCER: Keyettes, Treasurer, Latin Club; Mu Alpha Theta, President; National Honor Society; TORCH.
 AMY M. STALLARD: TOMAHAWK, TRIBAL TALES, Managing Editor.
 JAMES L. STAMPS: A Cappella, Varsity Football, Captain.
 STEPHEN H. STATON: Spanish Club; Varsity Baseball; Boys' Varsity Basketball; Golf; Boys' State.
 SUSAN K. STEWART: Mu Alpha Theta; Quill and Scroll; TOMAHAWK, Editor, TRIBAL TALES, Who's Who.

TAMMY L. STEWART: Student Aide.
 TINA M. STUTEVILLE: Student Aide; TOMAHAWK, TRIBAL TALES.
 WILLIAM E. SULLIVAN: Art League; Varsity Soccer.
 TRACY M. SYNAKER: Boys' Varsity Basketball, Varsity Football.
 AZHAR A. TALIBI: Key Club, Vice-President, Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; TRIBAL TALES, Editorial Editor; Boys' State; TOMAHAWK.

LISA R. TAPPEN: Student Aide.
 EUNICE J. TATE: Student Aide; Who's Who.
 LINDA A. TAYLOR
 CHRISTOPHER D. THOMAS: Varsity Soccer.
 COLEEN M. THOMAS: Student Aide; VICA.

MYRTLE L. THOMAS: DECA, FBLA, Harbor Lights, Dance Captain; Majorettes, Captain; Football Homecoming Court, Attendant.
 RICHARD N. THOMAS
 KATHERINE THOMPSON
 PAUL M. TIEDEMANN: German Club, Who's Who.
 MATTHEW L. TILLEY: German Club; NJROTC, Company Commander.

BARBARA E. TILTON: TOMAHAWK, TRIBAL TALES; Girls' Varsity Basketball, Softball; Girls' Tennis.
 TRACY TOBIAS: Student Aide. Varsity Football, Captain.
 JACQUELINE E. VAISVIL: DECA, Reporter, Keyettes; Who's Who.
 JOSEPH D. VAN: Cross Country; Track.
 TRACY VANGAASBEEK: FHA, Federation President; Who's Who.

TERRI L. VINSON: A Cappella, DECA; Touch of Jade.

YANCY L. WALIZER

JOHN H. WALKER: DECA; Student Aide.

JAMES A. WALL

JOHN R. WALLACE



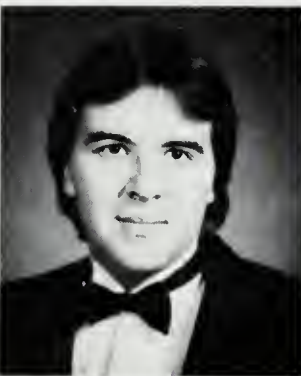
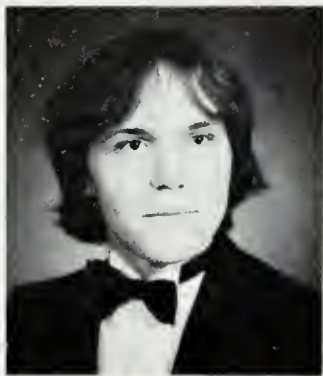
JOHN W. WALLACE: Student Aide.

JONATHAN P. WALLACE: Industrial Arts Club; Youth and Government Club.

MICHELLE D. WALTERS: Latin Club.

LAURA J. WAMPLER: A Cappella; Student Aide; Touch of Jade.

SHEILA N. WEATHERFORD: DECA.



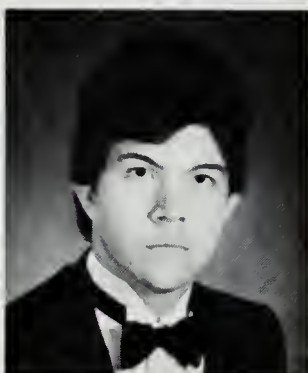
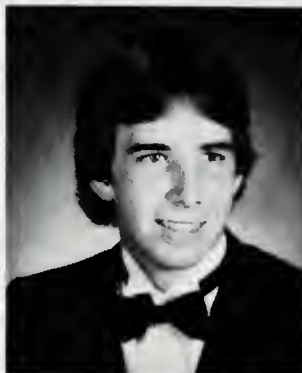
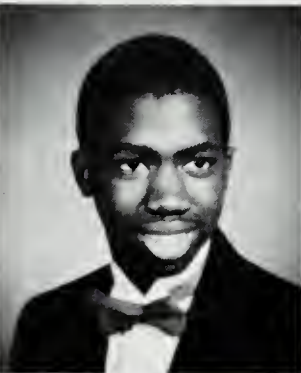
PATRICIA A. WEISMANTEL: National Honor Society; TOMAHAWK; TRIBAL TALES, Editor; Girls' Tennis; Who's Who.

JULIAN WEST: A Cappella; Harbor Lights; NJROTC, Officer; NJROTC, Trick Drill Team; NJROTC, Standard Drill Team.

CARL BRYAN WHEELER: Varsity Baseball.

KIM R. WHITEHEAD: A Cappella; Student Aide.

ROBERT J. WHITWORTH: Art League, President; TOMAHAWK, TRIBAL TALES.



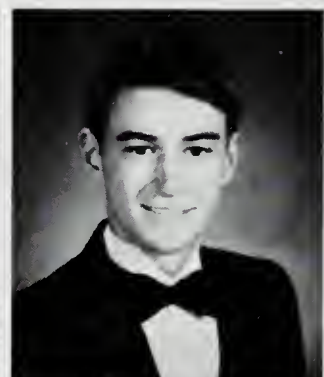
MAURICE M. WIGGINS: Industrial Arts Club.

RALPH H. WILKINS: Industrial Arts Club; Varsity Football.

YOLANDA K. WILKINSON: Drama Club; Thespian Society.

ERIC G. WILLIAMS: NJROTC, Operations Officer; NJROTC, Trick Drill Team; NJROTC, Standard Drill Team.

KENNA L. WILLIAMS: A Cappella.



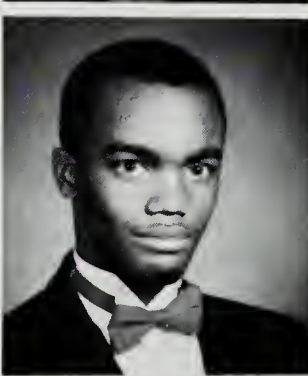
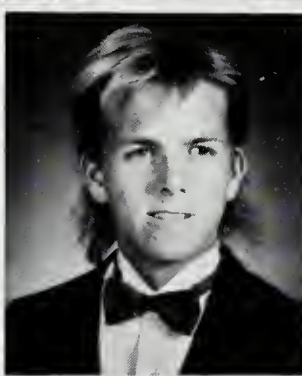
SUSAN B. WILLIAMS: Band; German Club; SADD, TORCH.

JACQUELINE O. WILLINGHAM: Band; Student Aide; SCA Representative.

C. ALLEN WILSON: Drama Club, Vice-President; Forensics, French Honor Society, Treasurer, Harbor Lights, Thespian Society.

CHARLES A. WILSON: Student Aide; VICA.

COREY L. WILSON



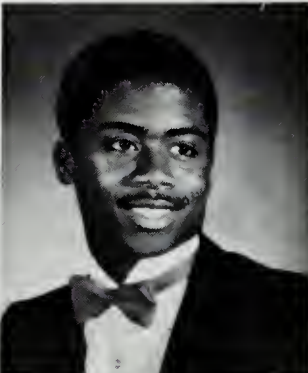
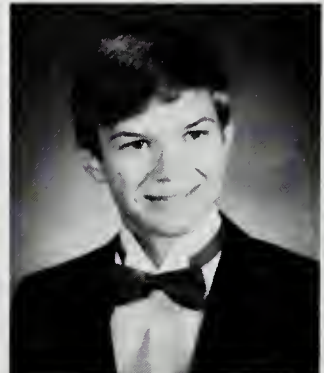
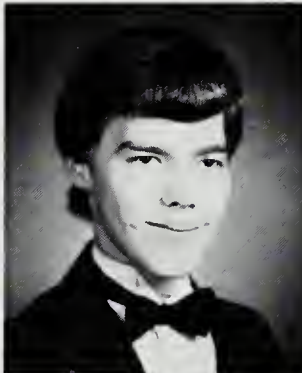
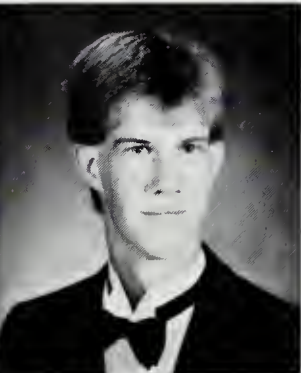
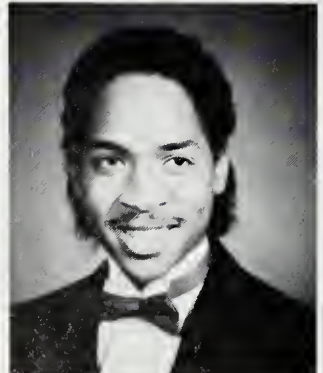
MICHAEL J. WILSON: A Cappella, Band, Mascot, Harbor Lights.

JAMES W. WITHERSPOON: FBLA, Library Club.

ALLAN A. WOOD: Library Club, President; National Honor Society, Secretary; Spanish Club, Model UN.

WILLIAMS S. WOODS: Band; German Club; Boys' State.

ENRIQUE WOOTEN: NJROTC, NJROTC Standard Drill Team, NJROTC Color Guard.



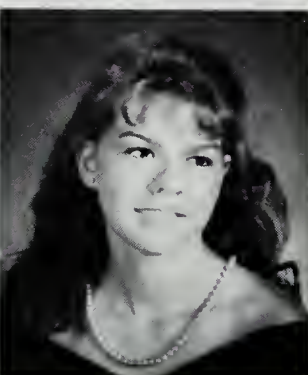
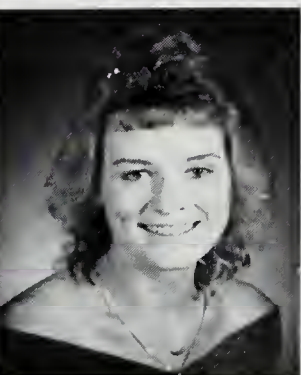
PATRICK S. WOOTEN: Drama Club; SADD, President; Thespian Society; Boys' Varsity Basketball, Manager; Who's Who.

SHERRY YATES

TAMMY YATES

PAMELA S. YOUNG: German Club; Mu Alpha Theta; Who's Who.

THERESA L. YOUNG: Keyettes; SADD, Vice-President; Spanish Club; Citizen of the Month.



Year of lasts

Seniors feel bittersweet

Suddenly, 2:35 didn't mean anything anymore. The years had slipped to weeks, days, and finally to minutes. No longer were we bound by a clock and childhood fantasies. Now, we were bound by the real world.

When the final whistle blew at the Lafayette-Kecoughtan football game, the last one of the season, seniors experienced some bittersweet moments.

"We were happy to have a victory and to have completed a good season, but we were sad it was all over," said senior cheerleader Vivian Burchett.

The last football game was history, but November was too far away from graduation in June to be sad for long.

Then, first semester exams were over, the last buzzer sounded at the last basketball game, the last snow fell and it was spring

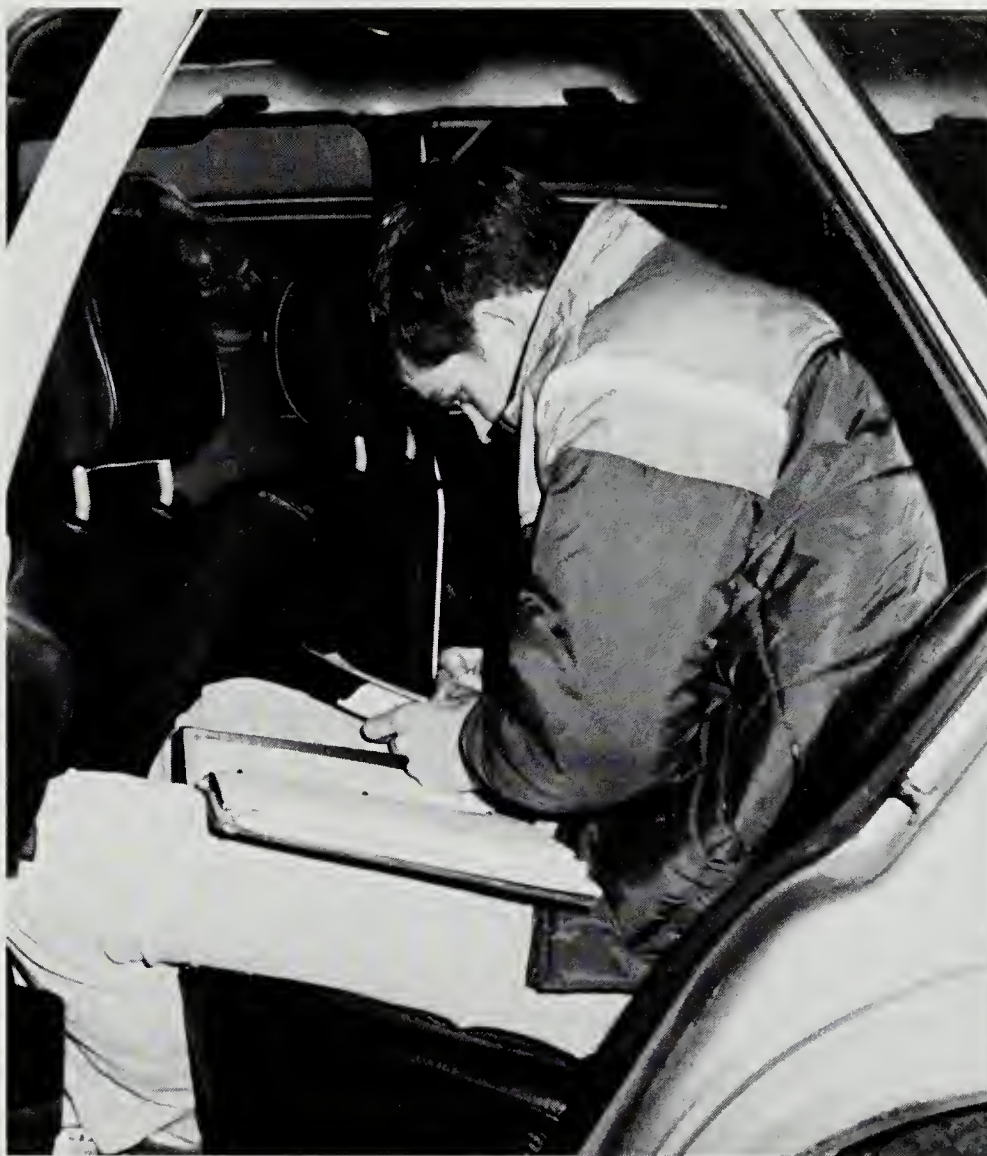
again. Now, we were counting days.

"Only 74 days until graduation," said senior Ansley Emory. "I can't believe it!"

We received college acceptances, and made plans for the summer. We went to the Prom, marched in on Class Night, and attended Baccalaureate.

"I can't believe it's all ending. It seems like yesterday we were just sophomores. I don't feel as ecstatic as I thought I would. I feel like I'm losing something," said senior Amy Fegter.

We had our "wild" weekend at Nags Head, took our last exams, cleaned out our lockers, and practiced for graduation. For the last time, we gathered at the Coliseum as a class to walk across the stage to receive our diplomas. Some cheered, some sobbed. It was the beginning of the rest of our lives - the last in a year of lasts.



ONE MORE EXAM! Alex Skucas studies for one of his last exams in the parking lot before school.

POMP & CIRCUMSTANCE! Pam Chisman pays for her graduation announcements in the bookstore. Seniors ordered announcements and caps and gowns from a Herff-Jones representative.



HOMEWORK! Even though he is "carrying the locker home," Jason Wallace is pleased that another day of difficult classes is over.



junior's lot in life;

Carrying the locker home every night



Rushing to the library night after night, buying **Cliff Notes** on every book written, and carrying the locker home day after day in order to get homework done was a junior's lot in life.

"Once my room was cozy and I enjoyed spending time there, but now I dread opening the door because it's nothing more than a study hall," complained junior Valerie Keys.

Although they looked forward to another year of high school, college was on the minds of everyone. In hopes of upgrading transcripts and impressing admission officers, unsuspecting juniors enrolled in the most demanding courses available.

"My plan backfired," stated an annoyed Lisa DiStefano. "I took the hard courses to attract colleges and ended up lowering my grade point average considerably."

Generally, the year of being "caught in the middle" was the hardest for most students. Many regretted taking on the burden of Advanced Placement and College Prep courses. But juniors, such as Kevin Siemann, felt that the sweat, tears, and numerous hard knocks were worth the end results.

"I finally learned the importance of budgeting my time equally between all of my classes. If you focus on one, the others always drop," said Siemann.

In spite of the tediousness of academics, most juniors were able to muck through the gloomy clouds of homework and studying to rediscover lost social lives. Emerging from their cocoon of books, juniors often, but temporarily, closed the doors to stuffy libraries and joined in the swing of high school life. Highlights, such as the long awaited Ring Dance and an

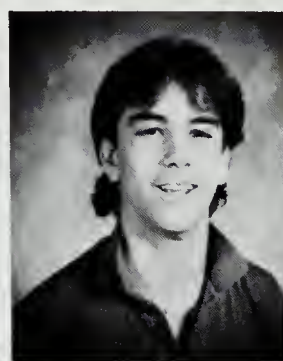
occasional successful party, created excitement and enthusiasm and made the continuous work of juniors bearable.

"Being a junior gave new meaning to the word 'weekend.' But sometimes it seemed as though classwork and homework were never going to end," said junior Randy Wildes.

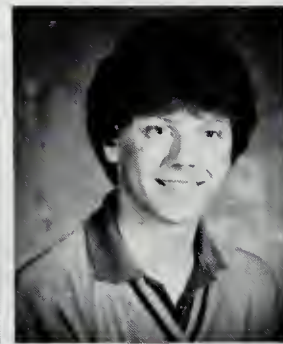
With the realization that nothing ever came easily, juniors prepared themselves for that long anticipated glorious state of "seniorhood." Their trial by fire finally over, they realized that the knowledge gained was worth the effort.

"In spite of all of the hard work, I decided to stick with the advanced placement courses," said junior Jennifer Brown. "After you have had teachers like Mrs. Romano and Mrs. Alligood, surely the senior teachers couldn't be harder," she said.

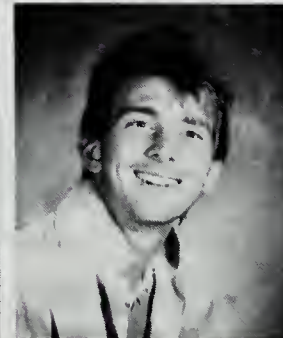
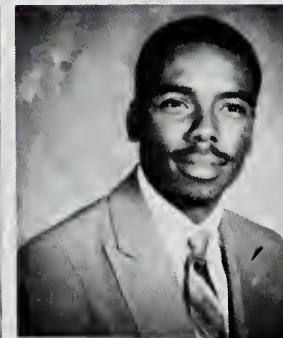
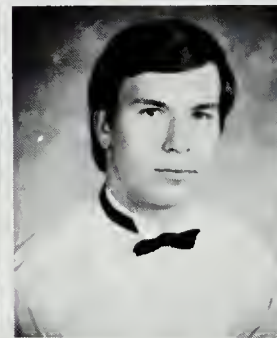
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Tammy Alborg
Joyce Allen
Russell Alves
Lynn Amick



Christine Anderson
Glen Andersson
Shell Applewhite
Steve Arnold
Bridgette Balderston



Tijuan Ballen
Cynthia Barnes
David Barnes
Ben Barrett
George Bartlett





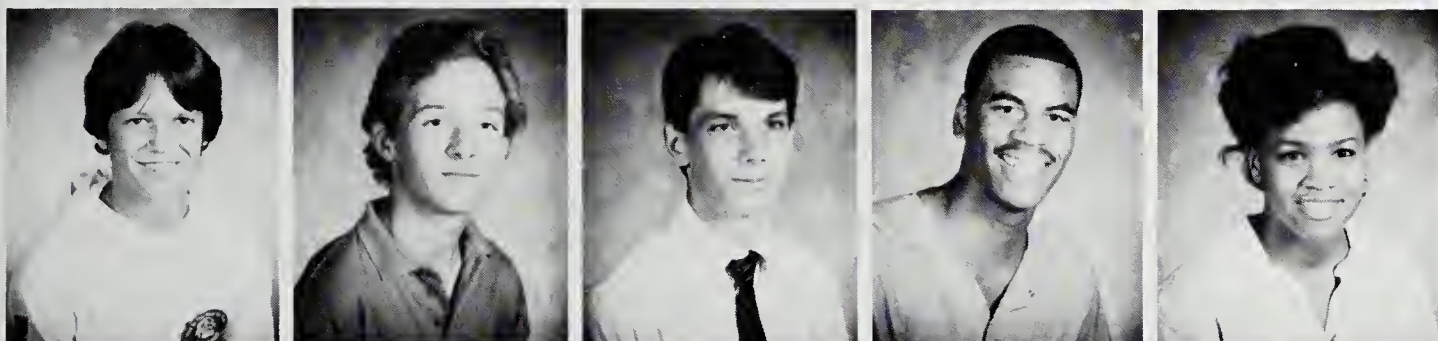
Jonathan Beatty
Frances Becker
Tim Belcher
Roxanne Belisle
Christopher Bennett



Warren Berry
Lisa Best
Lindy Bisette
Greg Black
Chris Bletsas



Lewis Bond
Matt Boesen
Harold Boswell
Mary Boyd
Mark Boyer



Gary Breslin
Matthew Broome
Bill Brown
Daniel Brown
Jennifer Brown



Mike Brown
Otis Brown
Joe Brylewski
Julie Burch
Bryan Burge

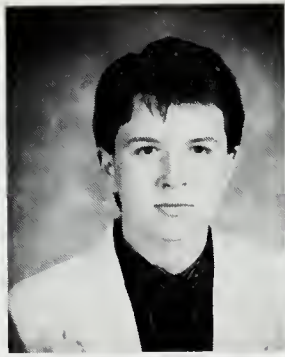


Russell Burtnette
Krissy Byrd
Mary Byrn
Rhonda Caldwell
David Campbell

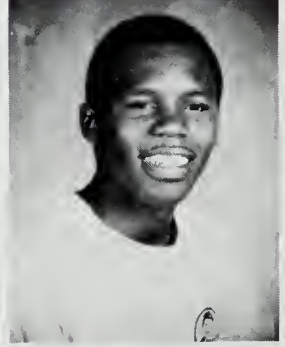
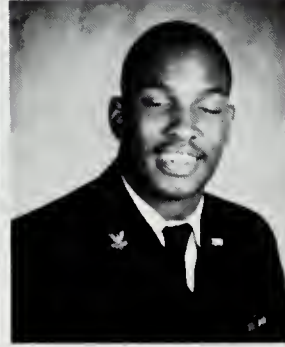


Tanya Caricofe
Vernita Carter
Lisa Caudill
Jon Chambers
Michael Cheatham

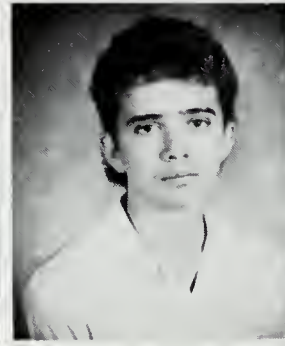
Kimberly Chiaramida
Chris Chrisman
Stacey Christopher
Dana Clark
Kimberly Colbert



Cristen Collins
Mike Conner
Tonie Copeland
George Cordon
Lynn Cormicle



Yvette Cormier
Jeff Covington
Brad Crandall
Andre Cumberbatch
Cornethia Cutchin



'm a junior'

Class float wins first

Always willing to scream for basketball teams, cheer on football players, and involve themselves in every day high school life, juniors, no matter what the event, were filled with spirit.

Although their year was challenging academically, juniors made the most of it by participating in pep rallies, sports events, club and class activities. Juniors showed their school spirit by devoting long hours and energy to fund raising and other varied projects.

"Sometimes I just want to scream as loud as I can and let everyone know that, 'Hey, I'm a junior!'" said junior Sara Sawyer.

One of the year's most exciting moments for the Class of '87 was placing first in the float competition in the football Homecoming Parade. Time and effort were put into the making of the winning float, and the end result was worth it. Especially happy was

float committee chairperson Maria Reduto.

"After hearing the announcement that the juniors had beaten the seniors, I didn't regret one long hour that we put in to that float," she said. "The rewarding feeling was worth every minute of time."

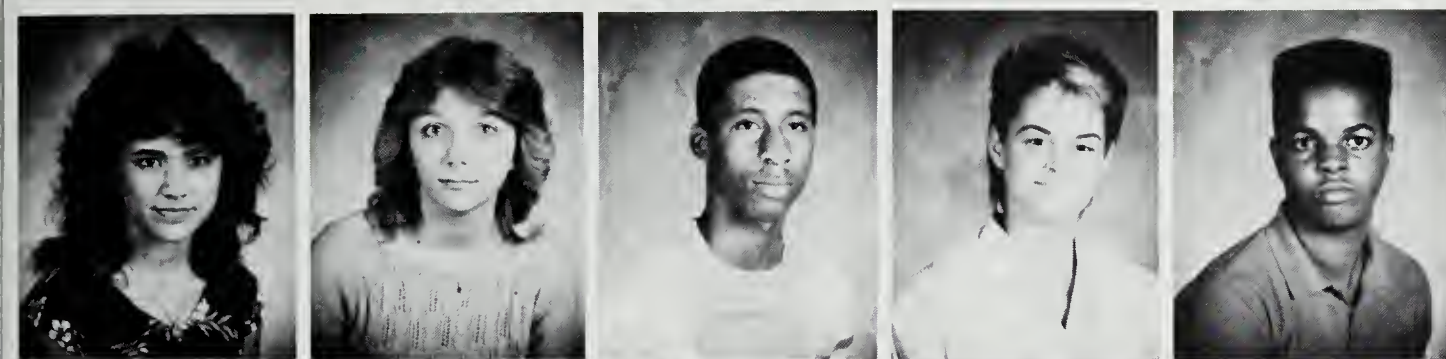
Perhaps the finest example of spirited juniors was Debbie Edwards. In her two years of high school, she bought every item in the bookstore that was green and white. She spent over two hundred dollars for mugs, banners, pins, bumper stickers, mini-megaphones, and other paraphernalia.

"Classmates often give me a hard time because of all my spirit, but I say you can never have too much of a good thing," said Edwards. "I don't mind showing how much I love my school. When I buy an item in the bookstore, it is one way to show my school spirit and support the school," she said.



A WINNER! Proud of the result, Junior Class Vice President Kelly White rides along side of the winner in the Homecoming Parade.

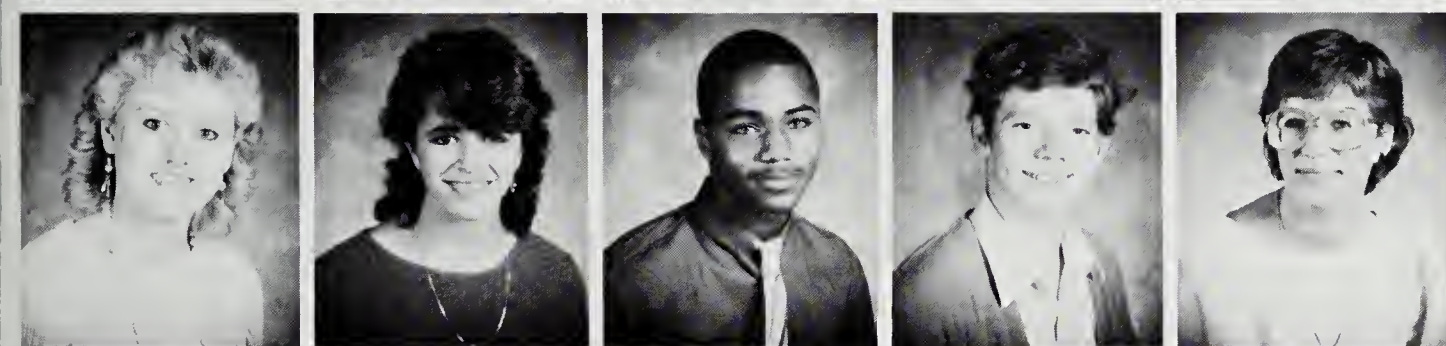
HARD LABOUR: As part of the Key Club initiation, juniors pull the club's decorated car along the Homecoming parade route.



Anna D'Elia
Kim Dail
Gordon Dandridge
Chris Darlington
Tracy Davis



Karen Dawson
Kelly Debnam
Nicole Diggs
Teresa Diggs
Deanna Dinley



Sandra Disney
Lisa DiStefano
John Dixon
George Dougherty
Dawnell Draper



Robert Dubberly
Amy Dukes
Adriene Duncan
Robert Dzur
Mary East



Scott Eby
Michelle Ederer
Peter Edgette
Debbie Edwards
Willie Edwards

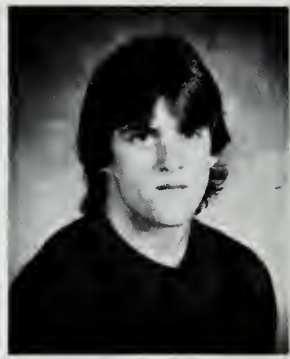
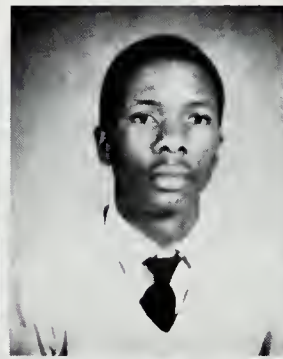
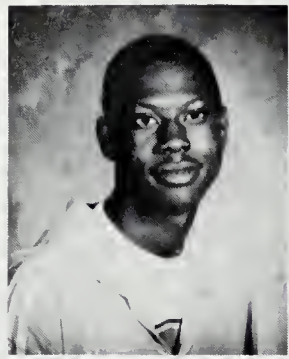


Jean Evans
Donald Fairheart
Madeline Faisca
Harry Fanning
Arash Farahvashi

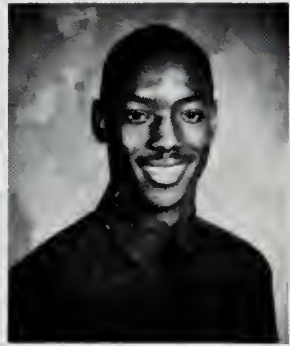


Darlene Fenn
Monica Filek
Salina Fisher
Jeff Flowers
Kathy Flynn

Edward Fox
Krista Franklin
Andre Gandy
Wanda Gatlin
Drew Gentry



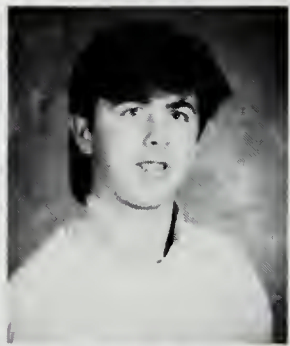
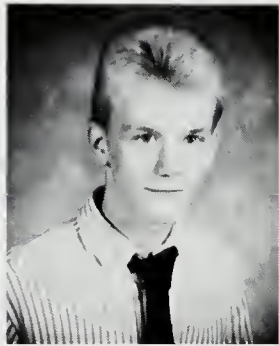
Mark Gibson
Phillip Gibson
Cynthia Glisson
Allen Glover
Jeffery Glover



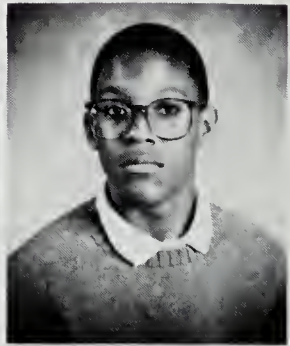
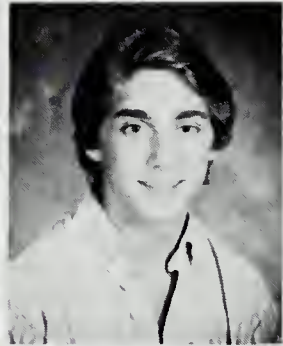
Beth Godwin
Margaret Gorski
Kelvin Grant
Craig Gray
John Gray



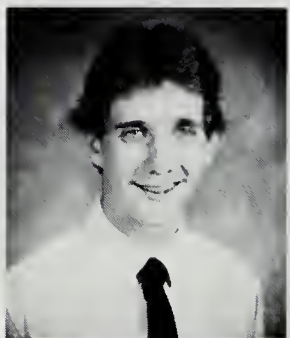
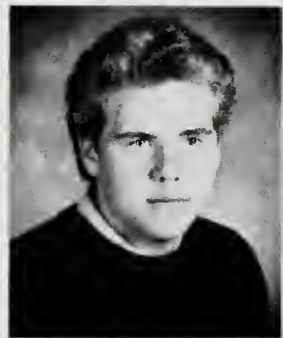
Jannette Green
Kris Green
Teresa Greene
Michelle Griffin
Gary Griffith



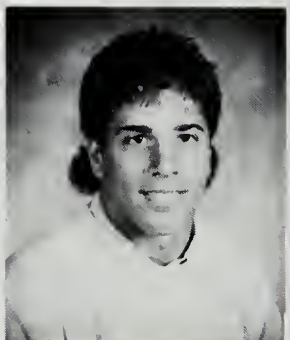
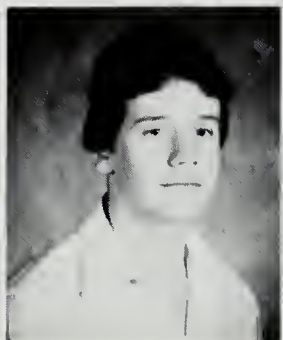
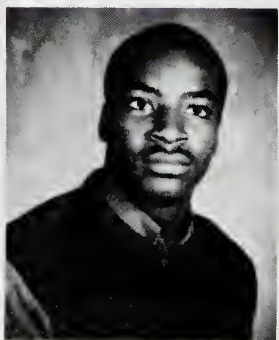
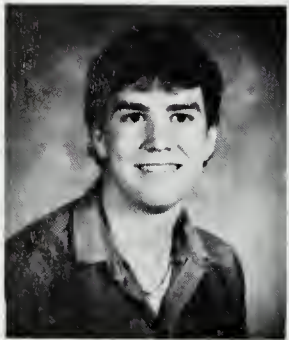
Valerie Griffith
Betty Grimmett
James Grimmett
David Haley
James Hall



Tammy Haller
Cheri Hanby
Jack Hannan
Heidi Hanson
Tom Harmon

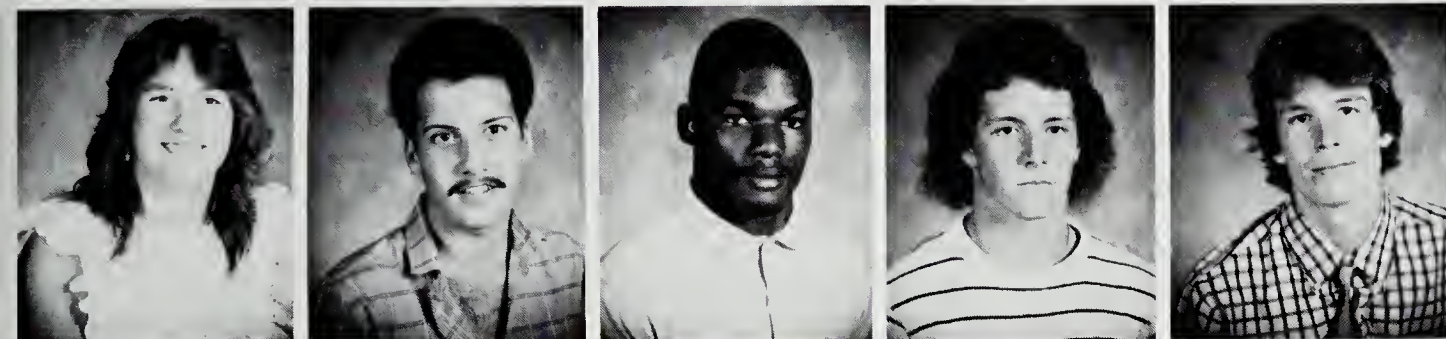


James Harvey
William Hayes
Mark Heaphy
Andrew Heyson
Art Hickler





Donny Hicks
Brian Hill
Carie Hill
Christy Hill
Terri Hill



Laurie Hirsch
Jeffrey Hoaglin
Dwight Hollier
Bill Hollingsworth
Mike Hollywood



Jesse Holt
Prince Hopson
Michael Houseknecht
Robert Hudgins
Matt Huff



Money #1 goal; Juniors raffle limo ride

Dedicated officers and enthusiastic class members were what made the Class of '87's year a prosperous one. With goals to unify the class, raise funds, and build spirit, the executive board worked hard to obtain a fitting set of priorities, and raise the morale of the class.

"One of our main priorities was to build up a substantial treasury to make our senior year the best," explained president Kimberly Chiaramida. "But, I suppose we focused a great deal on the Ring Dance."

The class sponsored candy sales, sold football programs, and raffled tickets for the services of a luxurious gold limousine for one evening to raise funds. Some lucky students were afforded the

opportunity to boost their egos by cruising to the Ring Dance or Senior Prom in the elegant limousine.

"Because of the cooperative nature of the class leaders, we have been able to execute school wide projects since the class's sophomore year," said sponsor Ms. Emma Flood.

"The executive board is responsible and hard working," she added.

Devoted to bringing the class together as one spirited group, the officers, particularly, Chiaramida, deserved a great deal of credit.

"It was a good year. It was a lot of fun, even though everyone says it's the toughest year. Our officers were great," said junior Kevin Siemann.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS - FRONT ROW: April Southall, Jackie Scull, Kim Chiaramida, Kelly White. **BACK ROW:** Maria Reduto, Jennifer Brown, Karen Whitley, David Shaughnessy.

THIS COULD BE YOU! Junior Class President Kim Chiaramida poses beside a gold limousine for publicity shots. The class raffled off a ride in the limousine to raise funds.



Fender-benders

Juniors play bumper cars

Screech! Bang! Thud! The squealing tires and sickening thud resounded in the driver's ears. She sat there, eyes shut tight, afraid to look.

Slowly, carefully, one eye eased open. She grimaced as she surveyed the damage. Then, shaking from head to foot, she got out of the car, only to be confronted by the victim of her driving expertise, who had, by this time, been magically transformed into a raging beast.

Several juniors paid the price for "fender-benders" on Daddy's car. Expenses consisted of repair costs, courts fees, and increased insurance rates by irate insurance companies. For some lucky individuals, there was even the unique experience of attending driver's improvement school.

"It was kinda hard to sit there and listen to some guy quote

statistics, and the films were pretty gross," complained junior Bill Hollingsworth.

Juniors learned that cars are not all-terrain vehicles and were not built to withstand the challenges of fences and backyards.

"I was turning out of my court and the car began to skid. Suddenly, I was flying through my neighbor's fence, over her bushes, through her garden and in a direct path towards her house before I hit the brakes," said junior Jennifer Brown.

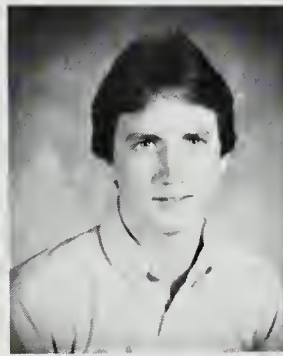
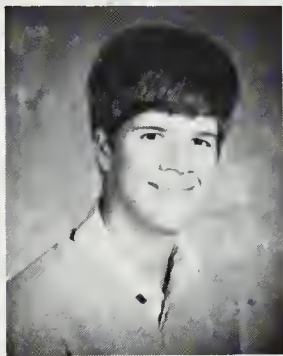
They also learned that automobiles are not indestructible and that demolition derby is not something you try at home.

"After driving only three days, I hit a parked car," cried junior Elaine Therianos.

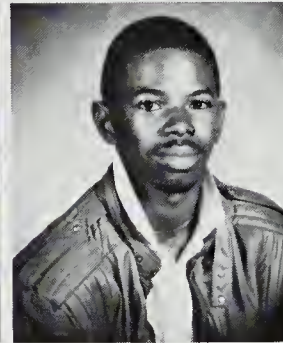
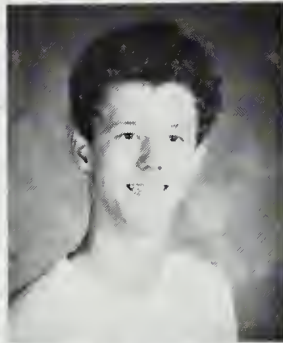
For those juniors who shared the experience, a "fender-bender" took some of the exhilaration out of driving.

SICKENING! The result of a fender-bender sits in the parking lot.

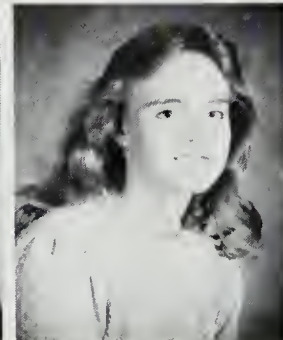
Annika Hunter
David Hurst
Alan Hurt
Barbara Ivens
Mike Jackson

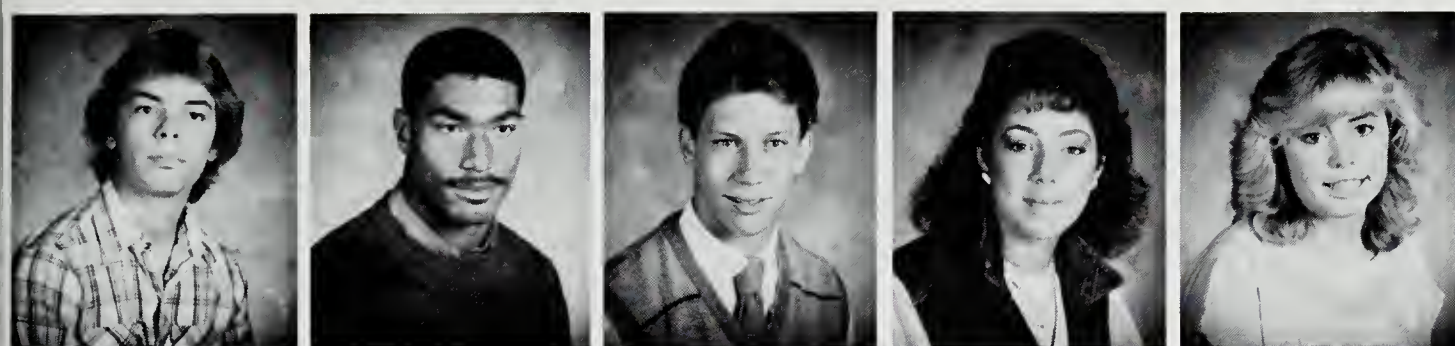


Patricia Jackson
Brent Jamerson
Marlo Jarmon
Anesa Johnson
Deidre Johnson



Gayle Johnson
Kenny Johnson
Kimberly Johnson
Mike Johnson
Christine Jones





Keith Jones
Doxie Jordan
Joe Justice
Elisa Kallush
Kathy Kennedy



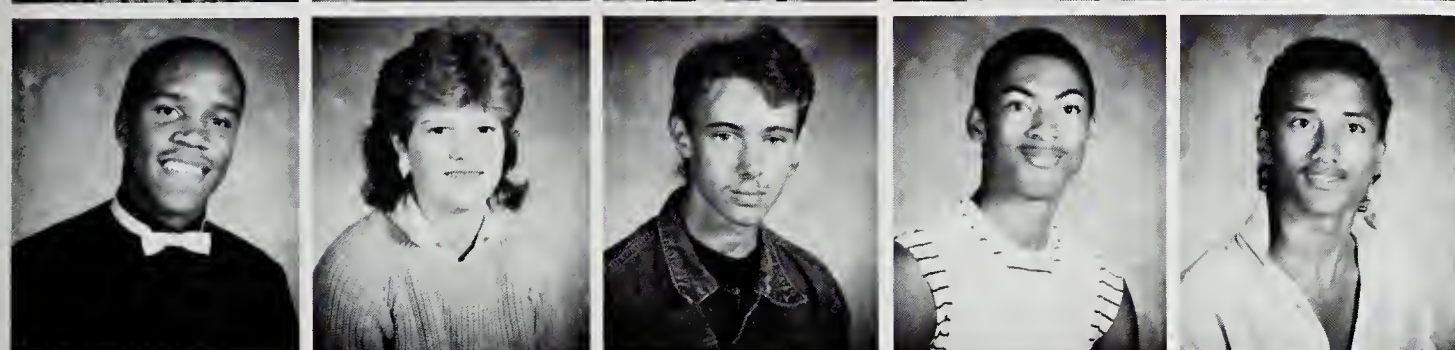
Janie Kerwin
Valerie Keys
Brenda Kinsey
Lawrence Kirk
Mark Kirk



Jennifer Klein
Christine Knight
Sonya Knight
Kevin Koren
Kathy Krantz



Bryon Kriz
Kathie Krumpen
Tom Lanum
Shelley Lawrence
Kimberly Laws



Marce LeBrew
Celeste LeDeaux
Brian Lee
Derrick Lewis
Charles Little



Shirley Little
Todd Lomax
Gary Long
Tonya Lopez
Tim Lyons



Doug Manfred
Bryon Maratellos
John Martin
Tammy Martin
Matt Matics

John McDougall
William McDougall
David McGurk
Veronica McHerrin
Joseph McKnight



Patricia Menendez
Carlisa Merritt
Craig Messick
David Miller
Kristy Miller



Kevin Milton
Eva Montanez
Danette Montgomery
Sharon Moody
Twanna Moody



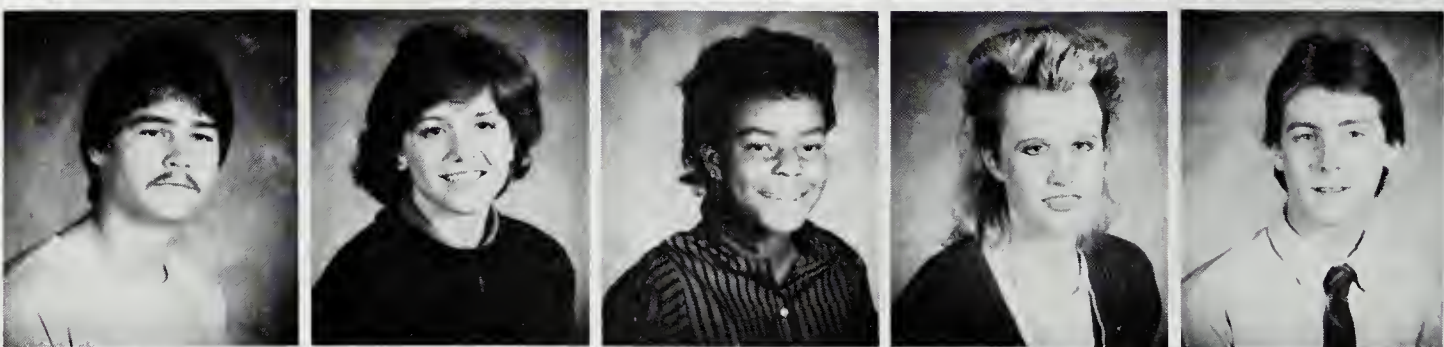
Darlene Moore
Melanie Morison
Gianina Murphy
William Murphy
Marie Nguyen



Crystal Norman
Annette Oakley
Windy Oberman
Patricia Ogden
Tanya Ottinger



Tab Pabst
Katherine Padgett
Angela Palmer
Tracie Parady
Edd Pardue



Felecia Parker
Richard Paulus
Wesley Payne
Kristina Pelham
Josie Pendleton



Romancing the stone

Class rings represent status, tradition

Juniors were overcome with fervor as the announcement was read: "A Herff Jones representative will be here during first and second lunches next week to take orders for class rings."

It was one of the most important decisions anyone would ever have to make. Should the ring be gold or white gold? Or, maybe platinum? Price variations decided this for some. What color should the stone be? What cut? What design would look best on the side? The endless choices boggled every junior's mind.

For many purchasers, the ring

symbolized a challenging, yet wonderful time in their lives. Friends were made and sometimes lost, love affairs blossomed but often wilted, and schoolwork and pressures never seemed to take a hiatus. Nevertheless, the ring represented the fun times and wild adventures of the junior year.

"It's part of growing up, like getting a car, or your first real girlfriend," explained junior James Smith.

"It's a tradition and something that everyone should have," said junior Bridget Tellingier.

Finally, after a seven month

wait, the rings arrived. Immediately, the ritual of ring turning began. Students were careful not to touch the stone and rotate only toward the pinky. Many fingers swelled, but everyone was determined to get in their 87 turns.

The ring became a source of pride for its wearer and a symbol of status.

"One day I forgot to wear my ring and I felt completely lost all day," said junior Karen Whitley.

At first, students sat in class and stared at their rings, admiring them. Eventually, they got used to them and quit "Romancing the Stone."

ROMANCING THE STONE! Jackie Scull, Robbie Dubberly, and Jean Evans share a moment of togetherness as they admire their rings.





COMMITMENT: Allen Glover gives up a Saturday morning of sleep to work on the freshman section of the 1986 TOMAHAWK.

G

etting ducks in order

Growing up is top priority for juniors.

“Getting their ducks in order” was a top priority for juniors, who faced a turning point in their lives. Suddenly, juniors had to grow up and begin thinking about the rest of their lives. Critical decisions had to be made and the pressure was on to set a course for the future.

“After I took my SAT’s, I really was forced to start thinking seriously about college and what I wanted to do with the rest of my life,” said junior Karen Whitley.

“When you think about it, that’s really scary. I know the

pressures this year have really helped me grow up,” she said.

Everyone, parents, guidance counselors, friends, and even teachers, kept asking, “What are you going to do?” “What do you want to be?” For some juniors, the questions plagued them throughout the year.

“I had to grow up. I had to realize that I couldn’t rely on my parents forever,” said junior Rick Richter. “Life was no longer one big party. College and career decisions pressured me. It was time for me to enter the ‘real world,’” he said.

There were so many choices to

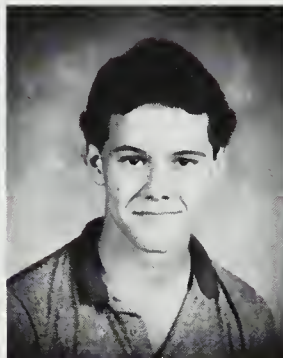
make that it was a sobering experience. Students were expected to have serious thoughts about the future and begin to take control of their lives.

“The year was a very stimulating experience. I started to realize that I was going to have to make a lot more decisions,” said junior Mark Kirk.

“It was time to stop playing around so much. I had to get more serious about life and what it really meant,” he added.

“Getting their ducks in order” was part of the challenge juniors faced at a turning point in their lives.

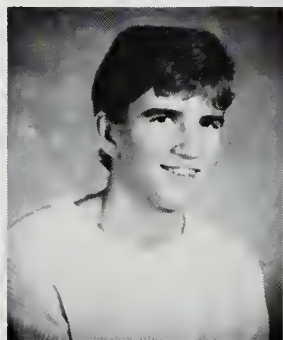
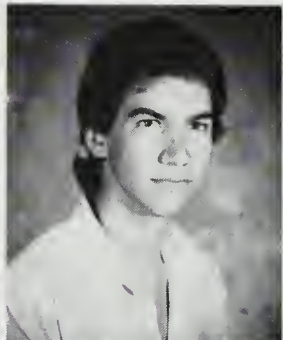
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Joyce Porterfield
David Powell
Carmela Prata



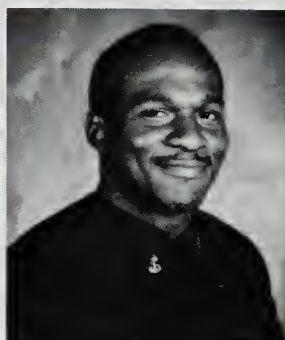
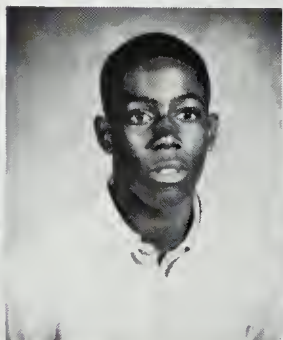
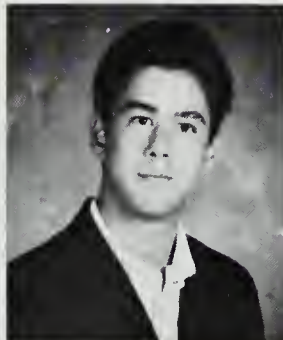
Missy Propst
Sandra Puryear
Erwin Ramos
Mark Ray
Mike Re



Maria Reduto
Laura Renn
Vance Reynolds
David Rhodes
Trina Rhoulac



Carole Richards
Rick Richter
Steve Ricks
Deborah Riske
Gregory Roberts





Alphonso Robinson
Matilda Robinson
Bridgitte Roderick
Lysbeth Roos
Richard Roskopf



Lee Routten
Leigh Royster
Michele Rucker
Craig Saliba
Lynn Saliba



William Sapp
Rita Sateren
Sara Sawyer
Guy Scherrer
Ann Schwartz



Briton Schwartz
Jackie Scull
Tracy Seidnitzer
David Shaughnessy
Stephanie Shields



Patrick Shinpaugh
Preston Shoemaker
Kevin Siemann
Brent Simonson
Dawn Small



David Smith
James Smith
Leesa Smith
Scott Smith
Ian Sobieski



Mimeo Soriano, Jr.
April Southall
Claudia Spiekermann
Tony Spunzo
Peggy Surface

Dawn Stacey
Chris Stallings
Barbara Steele
Chelie Stubblebine
Paul Sutton



John Tarver
David Tassara
Bridget Tellingier
Steven Terry
Frank Thames



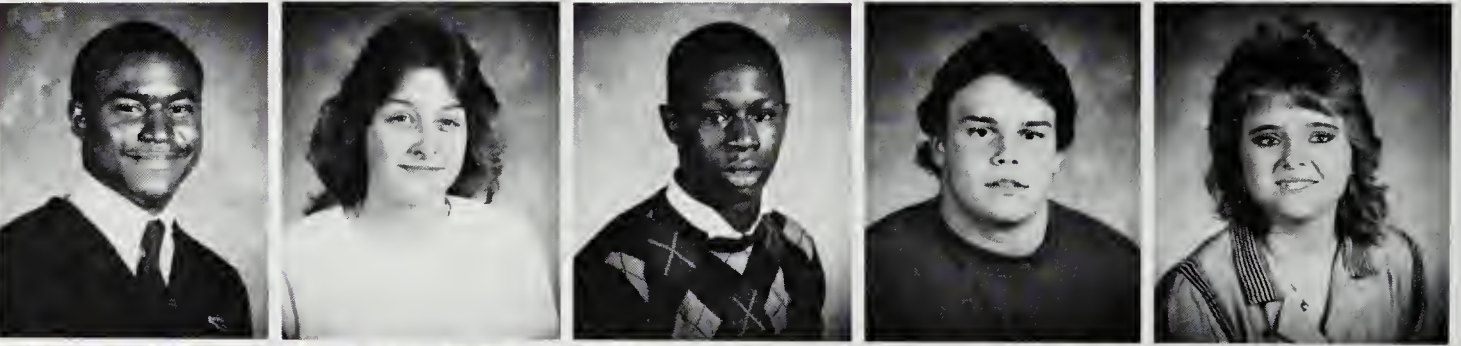
Elaine Therianos
Sochakry Ton
Grace Townsend
Stephen Tyler
Chris Tyree



Debbie Vautaw
Lisa Vega
Becky Viale
Jeff Viniski
Tim Vinson



Hubert Wagstaff
Patricia Waliczek
Dwight Wallace
Jason Wallace
Laura Wallace



John Waltz
William Ward
Leroy Ward
Matt Ware
Ray Washington



Sheila Watts
Tisa Weaver
Anntoine Whitaker
Kelly White
Karen Whitley



Falling in love is grand

Attitudes vary from casual to serious

Flowers were not the only thing to bloom in the spring of the year; love also blossomed for many juniors as they began to get more serious about life.

Suddenly that boy or girl who used to tease you in grammar school changed before your eyes.

"It's shocking how some of the 'tomboys' I grew up with all of a sudden turned into mature and

very attractive young ladies," said junior Bill Hollingsworth.

Attitudes towards dating varied. For some, it was still fun to go out with a crowd and remain unattached. They preferred to "run with the pack."

"It's fun to go out with a group because I feel more at ease and I can be myself. Also, you can be with many of your friends, male and female," said junior Jeff

Covington.

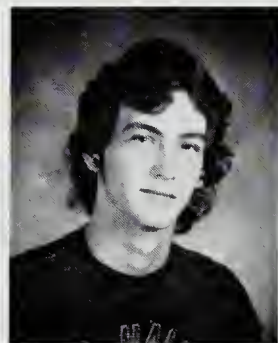
For others, the "first love" was serious and the couple became a "steady twosome."

"It always felt great to know that someone really cared about you and would always be there with a smile and a hug to make your day," said junior David Rhodes.

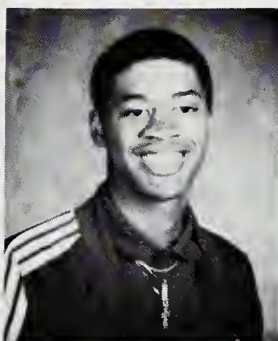
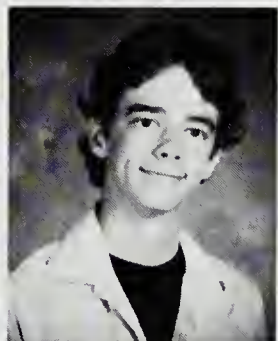
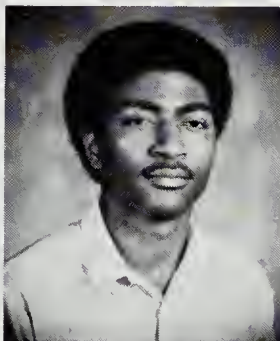
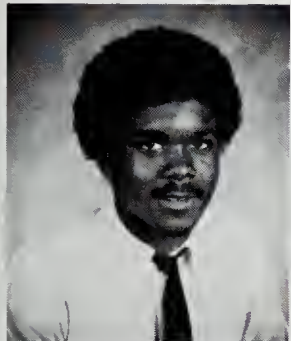
Almost all agreed that falling in love was grand.



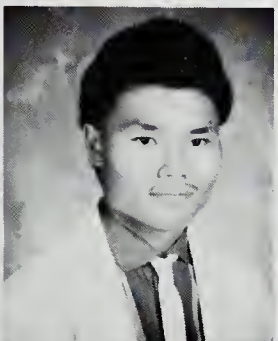
LOST IN THOUGHT: Lynn Cormicle dreams about that special someone.



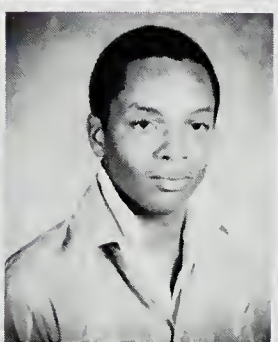
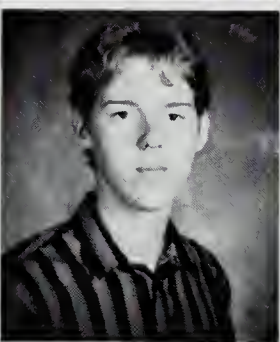
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Andrea Wiggins
Randy Wildes
Michael Wilkes
Meredith Wilkins



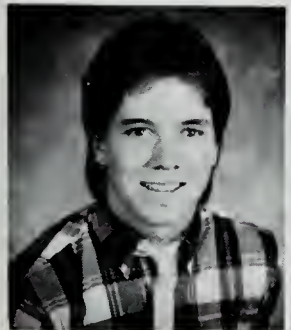
Antonio Williams
Deleshia Williams
Wesley Williams
James Wilson
Willie Wilson



Claudia Winkelmann
Lee Winkleman
Doug Wolkowich
Kim Woodley
Stephanie Woodring



Patricia Worth
Scott Worth
Greg Wygans
Houston Yarbrough
Andy Young



Jake Young
Karen Young
Patrick Young



reating a sensation

Sophomores have an affair with hair

It was the year of the great hair affair and sophomores, both male and female, took great pride in breaking with tradition and experimenting with new, sometimes bizarre hair fashions.

Many girls wore their hair longer on one side than the other. Another popular look was having their hair fall over on their eyes.

"I like it short in the back, because its easy to take care of and I like it long in the front to make up for being short in the back," said sophomore Joella Clardy.

Shorter hair was a trend for the girls, and both sexes had members who enjoyed different colored hair.

"I wear my hair two different colors because I like to be different," said sophomore Michelle Hartman.

The "wet spike," popular with males, was kept in place with great mounds of mousse. Other boys preferred to wear their hair long in the back and short on the top and in the front. Still others, emulating favorite rock stars, teased their hair and sported wild bangs.

The biggest sensation of all was the Mohawk. Sophomores Marvin Lands and Shannon Conrad, both members of the wrestling team, dared to be different.

"I did it for the wrestling spirit, and Shannon is just crazy," said Lands.

There were mixed reactions to their partially shaved heads.

"That guy is sick," said one observer of Lands, as he walked down the hall.

"I like it, but my parents won't let me keep it," complained Lands. "When Shannon and I go to the mall, people pull their children away from us," he laughed.

Conrad surprised his parents with the haircut, and got a strong reaction at first.

"My dad was pretty mad," said Conrad, "but after other wrestlers got a Mohawk, he wasn't so angry."

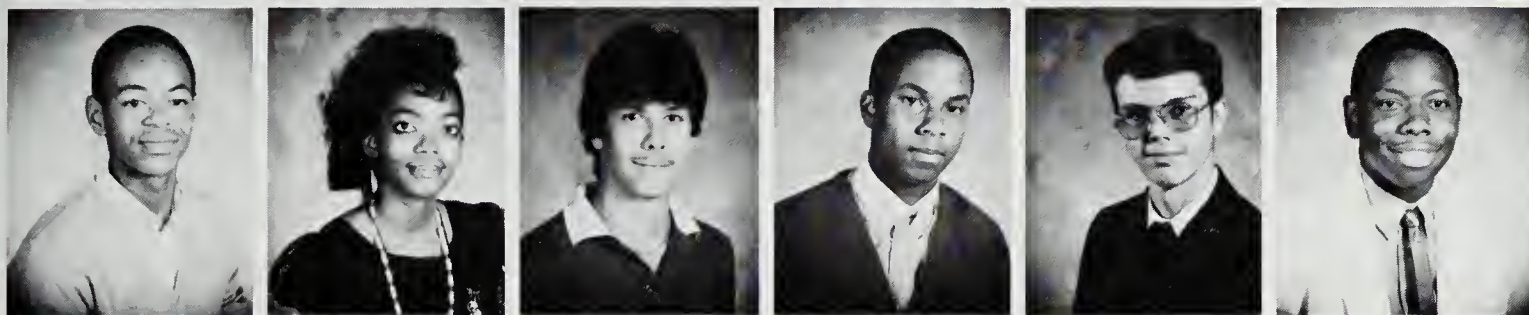
Whatever the color or the style, sophomores enjoyed the year of the great hair affair.

DARINGLY DIFFERENT: Wrestlers Shannon Conrad and Marvin Lands display their new Mohawks as they chat in the hall. Members of the wrestling team got Mohawks to show their team spirit.





Jennifer Allen
Mike Allen
Kristy Alligood
Renee Allsbrook
Ray Alves
Risa Artis



Spencer Askew
Angela Austin
Shawn Bailey
Corey Baker
Ronald Banister
L.B. Banks



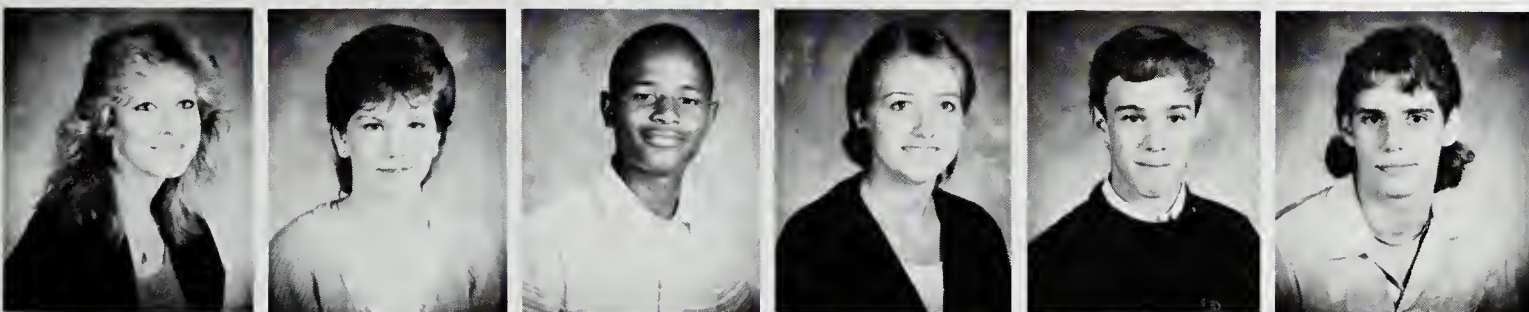
Mark Banks
Robert Banks
Montie Barnes
Tonya Barnes
Whitney Bartlett
Gary Bass



Amy Bassett
Michelle Baxter
Sharmane Baynard
Joseph Behan
Frances Bennett
Valerie Berry



Susan Berry
Sharon Black
Shannon Bolduc
Traci Bollinger
Michael Bonds
Tommy Boone



Stacey Bouton
Laura Boyce
Anthony Bridges
Marianne Bright
Arthur Brighton
Mike Broshears



Aaron Brown
Alesia Brown
Lisa Brown
Mary Brown
Toby Brown
Janet Browning



Tia Bryant
Ronnie Bullock
Tamara Bunch
Shannon Burcham
Leah Burke
Ralph Butler

John Bye
Greg Byrd
Christine Campbell
Steve Campbell
Dawn Casavant
Christal Chandler
James Childrey
Barbara Chisman



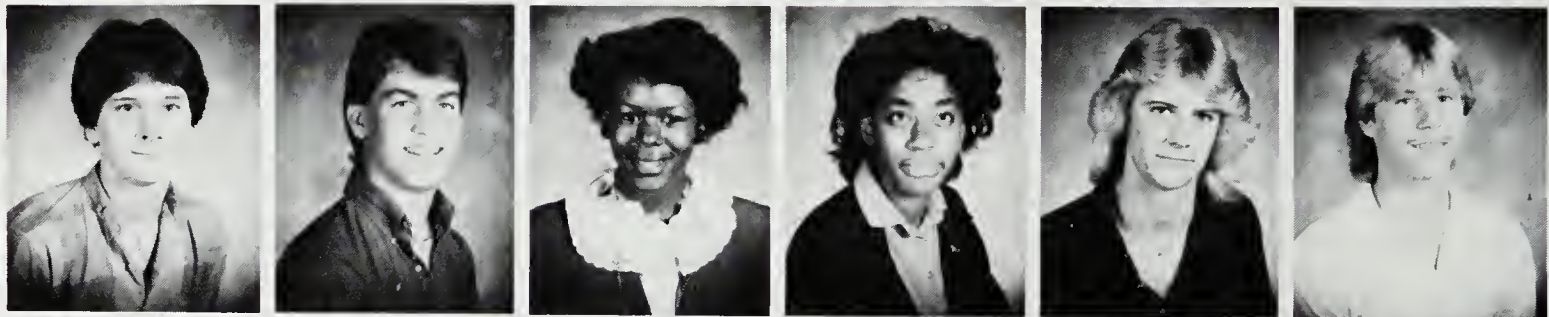
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Eric Christiansen
Carla Clanton
Joella Clardy
Lisa Clemens
Scott Cohen
Deanne Coleman
Rhonda Collier



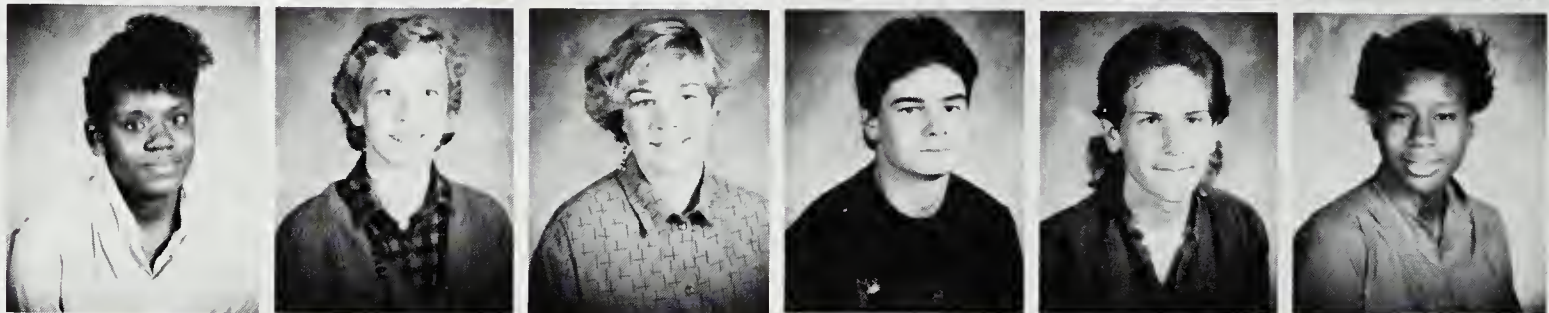
Jerry Combs
John Conard
Kim Conner
Christine Connor
Shannon Conrad
Marc Cook
Tina Corbin
Cassandra Cordon



Rodney Covington
Chris Cremin
Angela Crewe
Promise Croslin
Ricky Cumbo
Randy Dale
Roxane Dandridge
John Darnell



Deveta Davis
Kaylin Dawson
Lisa Dees
Chris DeHart
Mike Deluzio
Tonya Dicker
Alan Ditsworth
William Dowden



Jennifer Draper
George East
Lisa Easter
Carol Eberflus
Paula Edgette
Julie Ehnes
Veronica El
Jason Ellington



Angie Ellis
John Ellis
Erik Emrick
Donna Engler
Ian Estroffe
Christy Faiola
Michelle Faisca
David Farlee



Linda Fauntleroy
Paula Fee
Derek Fenn
Rob Ferguson
Sonny Fields
Cindy Foster
Mark Foster
Jennifer Fowler





P assport to freedom

Happiness is having a driver's license

It was a piece of paper that came close to the Declaration of Independence, except that it had less than 300 words and the signers were in pursuit of a different kind of happiness - driving the family car.

A driver's license was more than a personalized mugshot; it was a ticket to greater freedom and responsibility.

The driving adventure began when you received your permit and persuaded your parents to let you drive the family car. Little did you know what lay ahead.

Practice began in deserted parking lots, slowly circling and turning, learning the feel of the car. After a few lessons, you learned where the accelerator and brake pedal were located and how to steer in both drive and reverse. You were now ready for

the road.

As mom and dad piled into the car, your palms began to itch and sweat. When everyone was securely fastened in their seats, you backed out of the driveway, narrowly missing your garbage can parked at the curb.

As you prepared to make your first turn, you were attacked by cars coming at you from all directions. Holding the steering wheel in a death grip, you searched your brain frantically for all the driving rules you were supposed to have learned.

Mom yells, "Go!" Dad yells, "No!" The adventure begins. Parental figures played an important role in teaching students to drive. They were best known for giving opposite directions to young drivers in identical situations.

Parking was another aspect of driving that the young driver had to master. For a while, it was best to park in a far-away spot, away from other parked cars, and take a long walk to wherever you were going.

Learning to shift gears was another challenge. Stalling out in the middle of an intersection, however, was not quite so interesting.

Heavy traffic, confusing signals, and speeding drivers were some of the problems encountered by young drivers. But, it was all worth it when you finally had in your possession your own Declaration of Independence, a driver's license.

"I had a lot of trouble getting it, but when I finally did, it was one of the greatest days of my life," said sophomore Frances Bennett.



PEDESTRIANS BEWARE! Michelle Kegley smiles a little tensely as she prepares for another adventure on the road. Students took "behind-the-wheel" at Phoebus High School.



Antics on the screen

Cartoons provide an escape from hassles

The devious eyes of the coyote stared at the infinite desert road anticipating the coming of his elusive enemy. The fluffy clouds hung motionless against the crayola brown mountains. Suddenly, the silence was broken by the "Beep, Beep!" and the whirlwind speed of roadrunner. The never ending chase began.

Since childhood, watching these animated characters trying to outwit each other produced a hypnotic effect that lasted well into the sophomore year. Although characters and plots became more complex, cartoons still appealed to the majority of the class.

"They are a relaxing break from the hassles and tensions of every day life," explained sopho-

more Frances Bennett.

A survey of sophomore cartoon addicts revealed that the "Jetsons" was a clear favorite. "Bugs Bunny" ranked second in popularity, while "The Flintstones," "The Smurfs," "The Chipmunks," "Dungeons and Dragons," and "Kidd Video," received several votes each.

A wide range of 38 different cartoons were mentioned in the poll, from old favorites like "Scooby Doo" to newer cartoons such as "The Transformers," "He-man," and "G.I. Joe." Even stranger entries like "Mr. T," "El Cabong," "Punky Brewster," "Rockin' Wrestling," and the "Ewoks" were listed.

Conspicuously absent from the list of all time favorites were oldies but goodies like "Popeye," "Porky Pig," "Daffy Duck,"

"Yoggie Bear," "Speedy Gonzales," and everyone's favorite sad-sack, "Droopy."

The cartoon habit remained unbroken for a variety of reasons. For some, younger brothers and sisters kept the tradition alive.

"I watch cartoons because my little sister watches them and won't change the channel," said sophomore Whitney Bartlett.

Others watched for their own enjoyment. "They trip me out," was a popular comment.

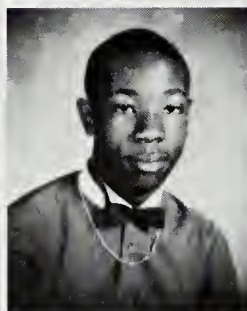
"I watch them because they're funny. I'm a real humorous person," stated sophomore Alan Ditsworth.

The simplistic antics of the cartoon characters helped people escape the reality of the "real world" and be a child again.

Antonio Fox
Mark Franklin
Heather Fuller
Marlena Gee
Nicklaus Giacobe
Monique Gibbons



Ilena Gibson
Dexter Godfrey
Paul Gorski
Heather Graham
Lisa Graham
Tamara Green



Richard Greenia
Frank Griffin
Esther Han
Colleen Harms
Frances Harris
Joe Harris





TIME TO RELAX! Colleen Harms enjoys watching one of her favorite cartoons, "The Jetsons," while relaxing at home after school.



Heath Harrold
Michelle Harry
Wendy Hartley
Michelle Hartman
Gene Hatfield
Venus Haynes

Daryl Henry
Krista Heptinstall
Reggie High
Lori Hilbert
Jennifer Hilleren
Ken Hodges

Tracy Hodges
Zuman Holden
Darren Holly
Melissa Hooks
Frank Hughes
Mike Hughes

Snap, pop, crack, slurp;

Gum lovers chew for pleasure, taste

Snap, crackle and pop! Slurp, slurp — chew, chew, pop, pop — “Hmmm, this is good! Whoops, it just burst all over my face!” What else could it be but that All-American pastime — chewing gum?

Sophomores liked Wild Strawberry, Citrus, Tropical Punch, Watermelon, Orange, Wild Cherry and Juicy Fruit. They also enjoyed making all sorts of popping and cracking noises, much to the annoyance of teachers.

“I really don’t mind students chewing except when I can hear it or see it. When I hear those noises, that’s when I have to draw the line,” said Health and Physical Education teacher Ms. June

Tharpe.

Others, however, were not as kind as Ms. Tharpe. Some teachers made a point of making the chewer spit it out, wrap it up, and throw it in the trash.

Sugar, gum base, corn syrup, corn starch, artificial flavors, and artificial coloring were what made those little squares and circles taste so good. Despite the fact that some gums were sweetened with dangerous substances, the pleasures of chewing outweighed the risks.

“I don’t really care what they do to make the gum taste like it does; it just tastes so good,” said sophomore Amy Staton.

Not only was the taste satisfying, but gum also proved to be

entertaining. One fascinating game involved pulling the gum out of your mouth, stretching it to extremes, and then twirling it around your finger and popping it back in again.

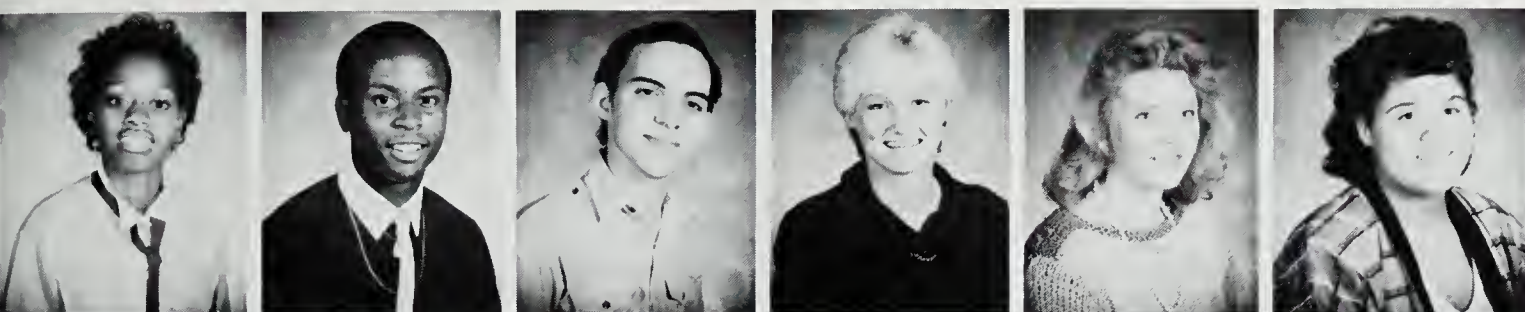
Another challenging task was trying to see how many pieces you could chew at one time without breaking your jaw. But, of course, the classic attempt involved blowing the biggest bubble before it burst and stuck to your face.

Even though dentists preached against it, and teachers detested the habit, and even friends looked at the chewer with distaste, sophomores continued to enjoy all the fun and pleasure from the snap, crackle-pop, pop-slurp, slurp their beloved gum.



BLOWING BUBBLES: Hugh Milteer, Whitney Bartlett, and Traci Turner watch with awe as Kristy Alligood blows a giant bubble in the library.

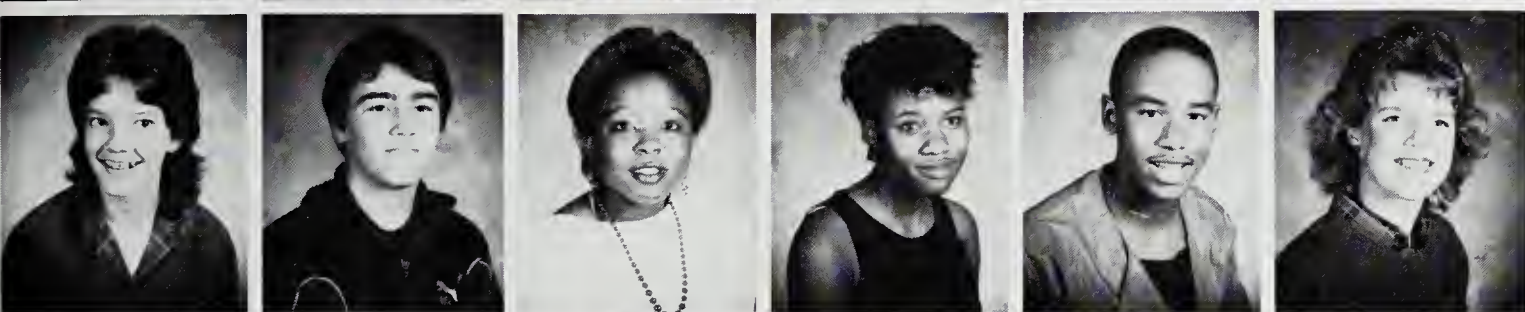




Chris Huhn
 Karla Humes
 Cassandra Hundley
 Kevin Hunt
 Steven Iacono
 Stephanie Ingram
 Ashley James
 Vinette Jarvis



Teresa Jenkins
 Derek Jernigan
 Freddy Jernigan
 Cynthia Johnson
 David Johnson
 Dorethea Johnson
 Erik Johnson
 Kimberly Johnson



Michelle Johnson
 Patricia Johnson
 Terri Johnson
 Tommy Johnson
 Valerie Johnson
 Erica Jones
 John Jones
 Lisa Jones



Scott Jones
 Trudi Jordan
 Victoria Kantsios
 Jeremy Kashin
 Michelle Kealey
 Melissa Keenan
 Beth Kenney
 Jennifer Kersis



Kelli Keeter
 Sharol Kinsey
 Maggie Krevatas
 John LaBrecque
 Keith Lambert
 Sean Lamphere
 Marvin Lands
 Donna Lankford



Andrea Lawrence
 Jonathan Lee
 Daniel Lewis
 Marguerite Lewis
 David Lockhart
 Barbara Mack
 Phyllis Major
 Susan Margulies



Sharon Martin
 Diane Martinez
 Brenda Mason
 Carla Mason
 David Mason
 Jody Matthes
 Cassandra Mayes
 Shannon McCoy



Joey McDonald
 Kenneth McGee
 Sherry McHatton
 Randy McIntire
 Lynn McKnight
 Scott McLellan
 Lea McLemore
 Kara McQueen

Shane McRoy
Hugh Milteer
Herman Minga
Heather Mingee
Carl Mitchell
Carthone Mitchell



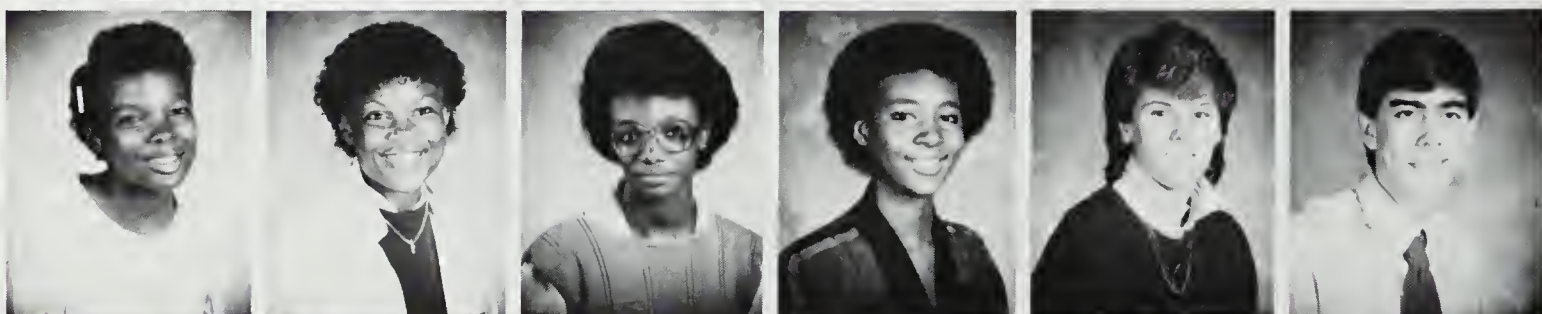
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George Mitchell
Michael Mizzell
Ben Moore
Kevin Moore
Nicco Moore



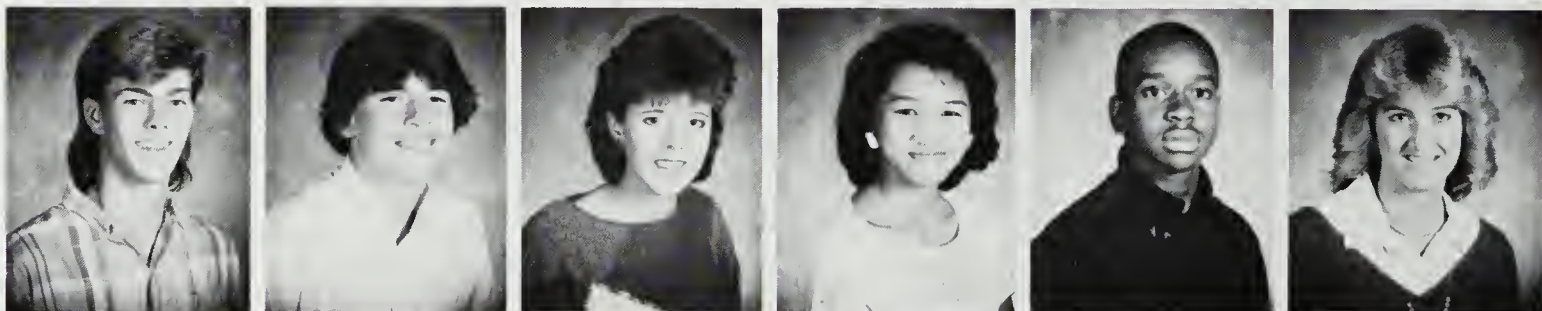
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Cheryl Moreland
Kara Morey
Claudia Moton
Tim Mounger
Richard Mudd



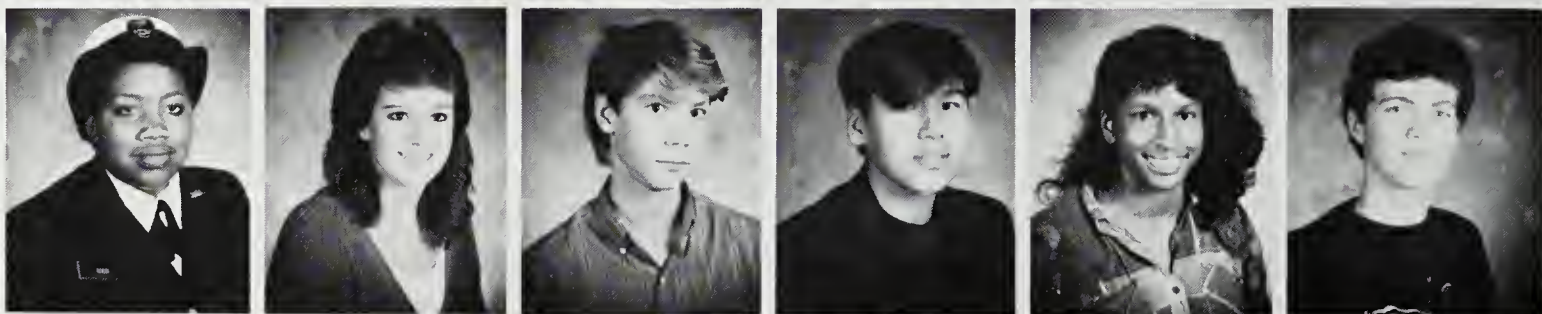
Jakeeva Murray
Katrina Murray
La Tondra Murray
Renetta Nathaniel
Stacie Neal
Vince Nealey



Paul Nealon
Billy Newborn
Pamela Newman
Theresa Nguyen
Kevin Nicholson
Rachel Niemoetka



Chanda Nixon
Stephanie Nock
Danny O'Brien
Patrick O'Keefe
Francesca Ortiz
Edward Ostrowski



Steve Owens
Tricia Owens
Tracy Page
Laura Palshis
Shaun Parker
Vernon Parker



Thomas Patrick
Tina Patterson
Stephanie Pendergraft
Michelle Perry
Nancy Petticolas
Todd Pfahl



L

ooking ahead

Leaders have high hopes

Finding time to meet, conflicting interests, and demands on time were primary concerns of the Sophomore Class officers elected in the fall.

"Probably the biggest problem the officers have had this year was finding time to meet. Most of us were involved in other activities and clubs, and sometimes there was a conflict of interests," said Joella Clardy, class secretary and cheerleader.

"It was hard to find a time when all the officers could meet, but when we did, we worked well together," said Vice President Jenny Kersis.

Class President Reggie High

viewed his job as training.

"I felt that I could well represent my class and help them be the best that they could. I wanted to work for my class and someday I hope to be president of the Senior Class," said High.

Historian Karen Stern also looked to the future.

"I chose to run for historian, hoping to use that office as a stepping stone for higher office next year," she said.

Chaplain Esther Han expressed service-oriented motives.

"I wanted to be a class officer because I wanted to meet more people and help the class in any way that I could," she said. "I wanted to serve."



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS -
FRONT ROW: Jenny Kersis, Lisa Whitesides. **BACK ROW:** Joella Clardy, Reggie High, Karen Stern.



Kevin Pike
Danette Pinto
Sean Pomeroy
Pamela Poulson
Michelle Powell
Greg Pride

Norma Pugh
Menaca Rangappa
Danny Raymond
Kimberly Redcross
Lorraine Redcross
Issac Redden

Ron Reddy
Jason Reed
Robert Reed
Susan Renn
Marilyn Reno
Joseph Rhoades

Terrie Ricks
Melissa Riffe
Mindy Riffe
Antonia Robertson
Nikki Robinson
Kenneth Rock



GO WARRIORS! Thad Simerly unveils the sophomore spirit while enthusiastically cheering on the basketball team.

Sophomores lack spirit

Enthusiasm increases as time goes by

In all the flurry and excitement of welcoming a freshman class to the school, sophomores were largely ignored. Besides having the freshmen to pick on, a new phenomenon, they did not seem to have much else distinctive. They definitely did not stand out in the crowd.

At the first pep rally, a few sophomores showed spirited bursts of enthusiasm, but the class was, in general, quiet.

"Our class spirit was lacking a bit, but I feel once we get accustomed to the school, it will jump dramatically," said sophomore Joe Behan.

By the second pep rally and at the games, the sophomores had become seasoned veterans who realized the purpose of school spirit. They were willing to risk

their dignity to out-do and out-scream the other classes. However, in school they still lagged behind.

"The sophomores have absolutely no school spirit. During Spirit Week when certain days were designated as a special way to dress, sophomores rarely participated. I think we act a little too old to be spirited," said sophomore Ingrid Wright.

With the election of officers and under the leadership of Reggie High, class president, the sophomores' spirit and involvement increased.

"The Sophomore Class didn't have a lot of spirit in the beginning, but I think that as we move up, we'll get more," said sophomore Kristin Siemann.

The class participated in the Thanksgiving food drive, raised

funds by sponsoring a candy sale, and donated \$50 to a fund for battered women.

Class Sponsor Mrs. Frances Hardy felt that the sophomores showed increasingly more spirit as the year progressed.

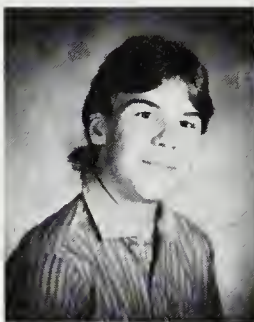
"Reggie High has worked very hard this year to help the class," she said. "He was really there when he was needed."

According to Mrs. Hardy, the class committee that began as a float committee also helped to bolster spirit.

Members looked to the future.

"Our class spirit was lacking somewhat, but, hopefully, as we get closer to becoming seniors, we'll catch 'senioritis' and our spirit will increase," predicted sophomore Frances Bennett. "We're on the rise - watch out," she added.

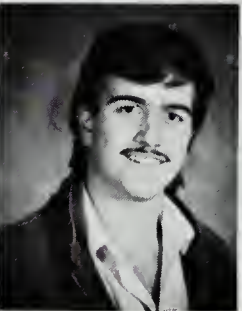
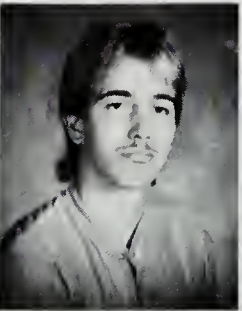
Marc Roehrle
Kim Rogers
Valerie Rogers
Tonya Rose
Michelle Rouse
Kathy Routten



Andi Rowe
Julia Rowe
Michael Ruehle
Robert Sale
Charlene Salter
Carla Saunders



Charlie Saunders
Paul Saunders
Lisa Scheltens
Michael Schmidt
Robert Schmidt
Angie Schwartz

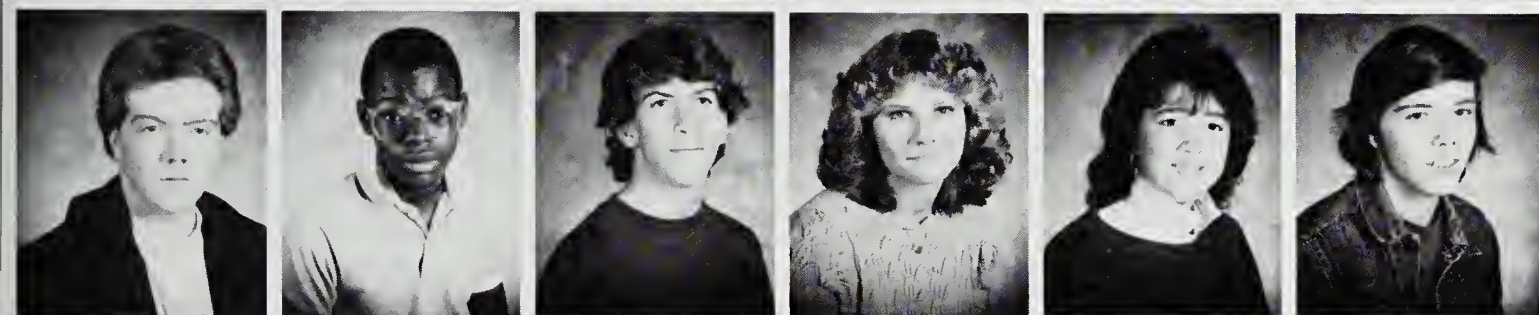




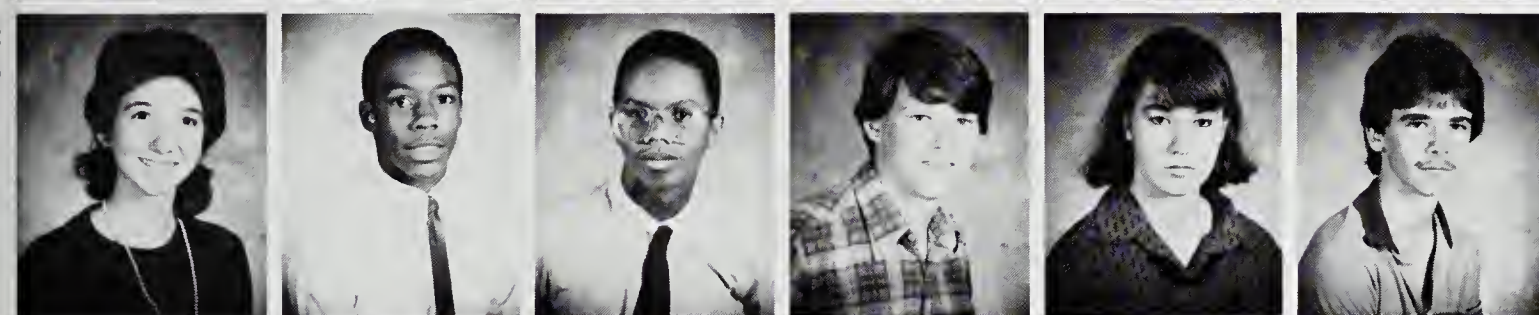
Sean Scott
Joey Seals
Chris Seay
Randy Seely
Susan Shaw
Syreeta Sheppard



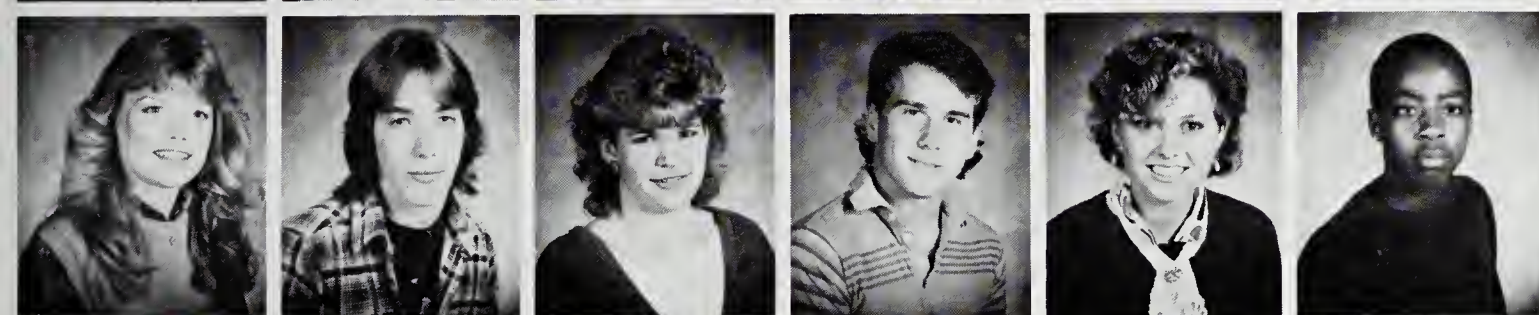
Jim Shotwell
Kristin Siemann
Selina Silver
Thad Simerly
Elie Skucas
Lori Slempt



Eric Smith
James Smith
Rob Smith
Tammy Smith
Cheryl Sosebee
David Spencer



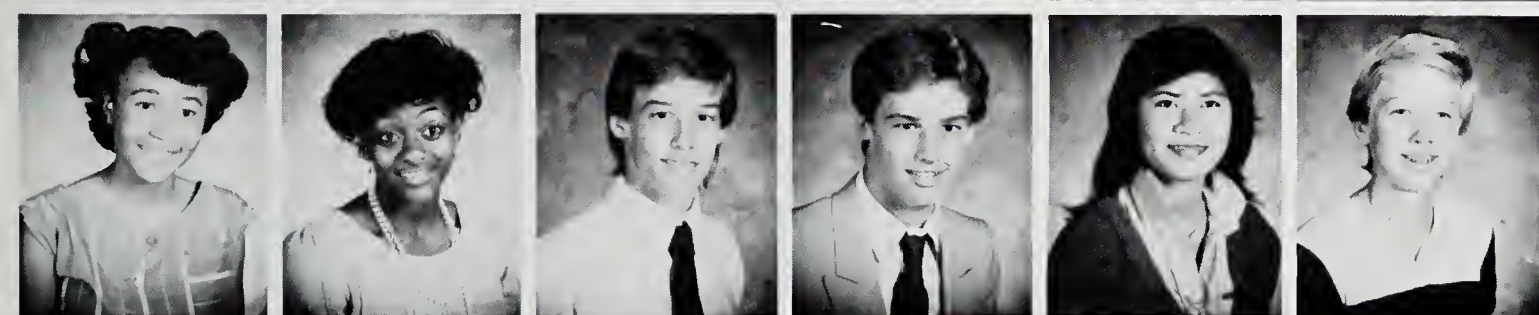
Valerie Spencer
Bill Spight
Wallace Spivey
Kevin Squyers
Deana St. Peter
Jody Stafford



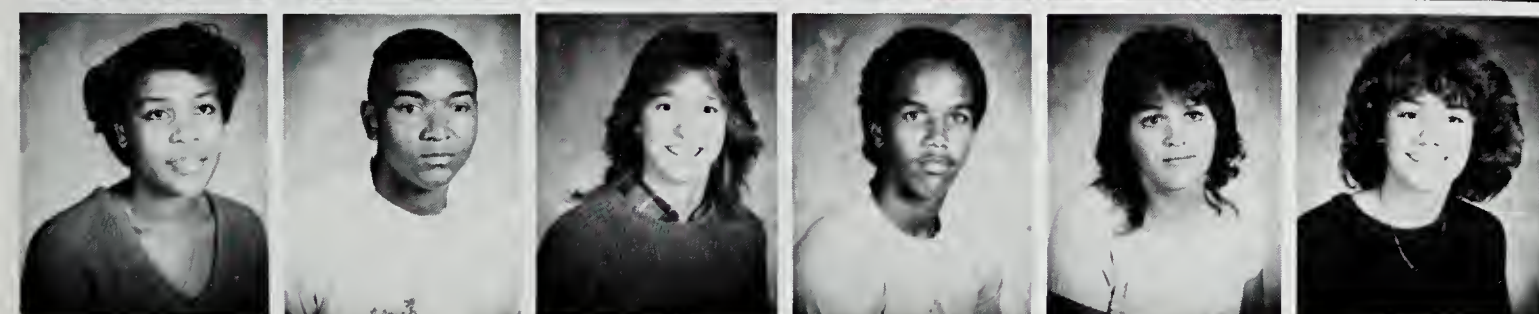
Donna Stanworth
Eric Starkey
Amy Staton
Matt Steinmetz
Karen Stern
Lionel Stevens



Hollee Stubblebine
Mike Stutt
Selby Tardo
Wendy Tate
Matt Taylor
Rodney Thigpen



Cathy Thomas
Tier Thomas
Fred Tolley
John Tolley
Malica Ton
Michael Trimpert



Lalita Tucker
Milton Tucker
Traci Turner
William Turner
Tera Van Horn
Lisa Vanpelt



OLDER AND WISER: Senior David Lands explains an assignment to his younger brother Marvin, who doesn't seem too interested.

Sibling rivalry

The 'younger' syndrome

Are you so-and so's little brother?" There it was again, that inescapable question heard by many a sophomore when invading an older sibling's territory. The rivalry began at home, but that didn't mean it stayed there.

"What's worse is when they ask, 'Are you your sister's older sister?'" said senior Cathy Clemens.

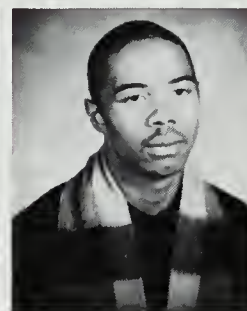
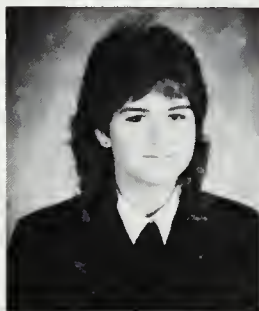
Sophomores found that there were social advantages to having kin already established in a new school.

"It's pretty fun because I get to meet my brother's senior friends," said sophomore Kristi Heptinstall.

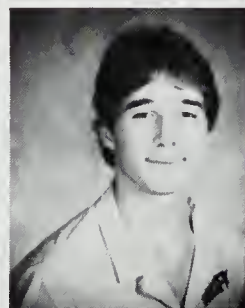
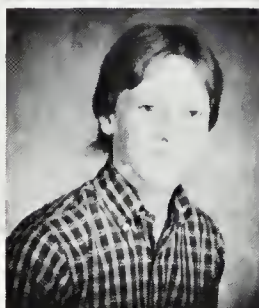
However, invading an older sibling's territory had its frustrations also. When teachers looked at a familiar family name, they sometimes confused first names causing accidental identity crises. A family resemblance sometimes "cloned" the pair regardless of the diversity of personalities.

"It's frustrating to be thought of as 'someone's little sister,'" said sophomore Lisa Clemens.

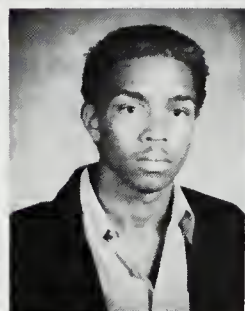
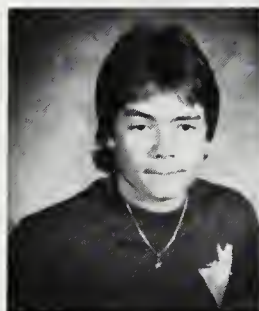
Teresa Vautaw
William Verell
Marc Verniel
Rachael Viale
Kevin Walker
Russell Wallace



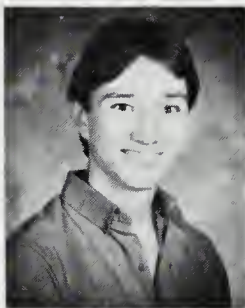
Eric Ward
Jackie Ward
Bruce Warrington
Larry Watson
Lewis Watson
Michelle Watson



Mike Watterton
Karen Watts
Timothy Watts
Peter Welch
Melvin West
Ian Westmoreland



Amy Wheeler
John Whelan
Frank White
Lisa White
Ina Whitehead
Sanya Whitehead



David Whitehouse
Stephanie Whitehurst
Lisa Whitesides
Mike Wilcox
Brad Wilkins
Denese Wilkins





"I TOLD YOU SO!" Senior Elizabeth Chisman gives her brother, sophomore Whiting Chisman, a lecture on social behavior.



Ann Williams
Cindy Williams
Greg Williams
Patrice Williams
Eric Williamson
Eddie Williamston

Ernest Willis
Brian Wilson
Dain Wilson
Shawn Wilson
Beth Witherspoon
Katherine Wood

Tim Wood
Shawn Woodall
Elvin Woodard
Laura Woodmansee
Roy Wooten
Andrew Wright

Ingrid Wright
Shanna Young
Rebecca Younger
Ricky Zendt
Kent Ziehman

F

irst date brings bliss;

A time to spend daydreaming, worrying

It finally happened! Your first date. The boy who sits behind you in algebra asked you to a movie Friday night. For a moment, you felt totally wonderful, and then the worrying set in.

"What should I wear? What will we talk about? How should I act? What if he doesn't like me after all?"

All of those questions went through your mind at the same time. In one split second, you worried about anything and everything. You debated with yourself about whether or not to call the whole thing off.

The first date was something that everyone faced sometime in junior high or high school. For many freshmen, it was a time of endless worrying about something that probably turned out just fine. It was a time to spend hours daydreaming and wondering.

As Friday night got closer, and closer, you found yourself frantic about everything. You dialed his

phone number a hundred times, ready to make up an excuse for why you can't go out. You considered telling him you were deathly ill - anything to get out of that date. But, you knew, way down deep, that you didn't want to cancel.

Finally, Friday night arrived. You rushed home from school to try on what you had planned to wear, and suddenly it did not look right. You went through everything in your closet, and everything in your sister's closet, finally deciding to wear what you had planned all along.

You knew it! Your hair would not do a thing. It looked like you never even brushed it. You spent an hour curling and uncurling it, eventually giving up and considering suicide.

Then it was time to wait. You had 25 minutes to just sit and think about it. Your knees began to shake and your teeth chattered. You realized that your mouth was dry and your hands were

dripping with sweat.

Suddenly, you broke with a loud, fierce hiccup. "Oh, no! Anything but that." You said a silent prayer, begging God not to let this happen. But, there it was again. You dashed into the kitchen and gulped down three glasses of water. "Please," you prayed. Silence. More silence. You gasped with relief, telling God that you will never forget this favor.

At that moment, the doorbell rang. You ran to check your hair one last time. "Not bad," you thought. You opened the door, forcing a smile to cover up your nervousness. You stepped out of the door, calling a hasty good-bye to your parents and silently begging them not to come meet your date.

Mr. Wonderful smiled shyly, reaching to take your hand. You hoped he could not tell how nervous you were, but then you noticed that his hand was wetter than yours.

THREE LITTLE MAIDS: Kristi Torgler, Paula Anderson, and Gina Serafini find it hard to pay attention in class as they watch all of the good looking guys.





Jeffrey Adams
Brian Adelsberger
Barry Allen
Yolanda Allen
Ramon Allison
William Allison
Conrad Alston
John Alstork

Tonia Alstork
Brian Amick
Chad Andersen
Lisa Anderson
Michael Anderson
Paula Anderson
Tishanna Anderson
Michael Annis

Kara Bailey
Kevin Bailey
Brian Banks
Veronica Banks
Shawn Barber
Tammy Barker
James Barnes
Michael Barrett

Christopher Beasley
Richard Belisle
Christopher Bell
Stephanie Bell
Anna Belvin
Shawn Bender
Michele Benson
Bonnie Benzie

Colette Berkley
Stacy Berry
Jeff Billingsley
Danielle Blessing
Marcus Blount
George Bond
David Bonday
Jamelle Borden

Dawn Bound
Julie Boyer
Calvin Branch
Richard Breslin
Aaron Brewster
Tiffany Brewton
Shari Brickhouse
George Brooks

Laura Brooks
William Brosius
Cassandra Brown
Eric Brown
Jacques Brown
James Brown
Mark Brown
Milan Brown

Sabrina Brown
Anthony Brylewski
Don Burnette
Leslie Burney
Henry Burns
Tommy Burns
Robert Burrell
Jennifer Byrd

Matthew Byrd
Amy Cail
Christine Caldwell
Deborah Campbell
Thomas Campbell
Kimberly Card
Barry Carroll
Marcus Cherry



GRIN AND BEAR IT! Dawn Pabst flashes her "million" dollar smile.

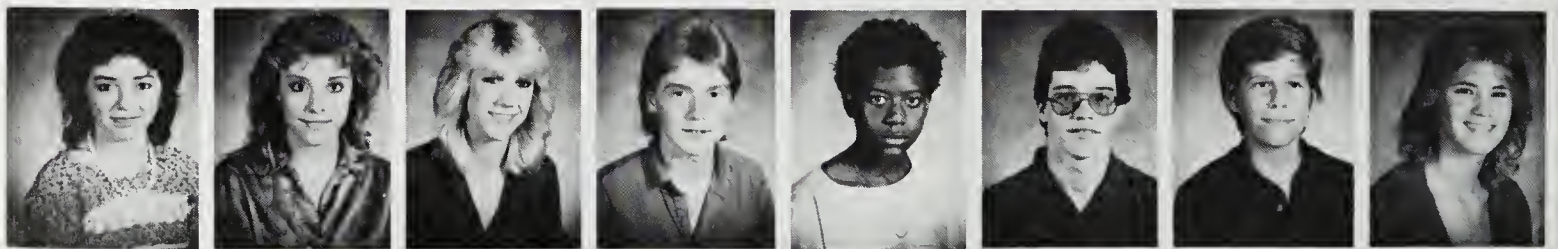
Donna Christopher
Allison Clark
Clarence Clark
Ronald Clark
Scott Clark
Monique Claude
Ricky Clay
Shannon Cochran



Willie Coker
Tyrone Coles
Leroy Cooper
Philista Corbitt
Stacey Cormicle
John Cornett
Timothy Cowart
Reginald Coy



Nicole Cramer
Dionna Crandall
Amy Croft
Stephen Cucura
Shawn Cumberbatch
George Cunningham
Scott Curtis
Tina Curtis



Rhonda Cutchin
Jeffrey Dail
Daniel Daugherty
Jennifer Daughtry
Daniel Davis
James Davis
Anthony DeLuzio
Allen Denton



B

races 'Heavy Metal;'

'People know your mouth is worth a lot'

They practiced smiling in front of the mirror for hours. They learned not to laugh outloud, but how to giggle appropriately without opening their mouth. They were that legion of youth who, in hopes of one day having straight teeth, wore braces.

Anyone who had them would agree that wearing braces was not the most pleasant experience in the world. They were ugly, cumbersome, and an outright embarrassment. But, assured that one day they would be transformed by straight, gleaming teeth, victims

resisted the impulse to take a pair of pliers and wrench them out of their mouth.

"Wearing braces is a big pain in the neck and sometimes they interfere with my wrestling," said freshman Chris Morrow.

Wrestling was not all they interfered with; eating, talking, and kissing were all complicated by braces. Getting food stuck between your braces was totally humiliating. One of the first things the brace victim learned was to rinse out his/her mouth after every meal if he/she desired any kind of social life. Pain was

another reason to hate that "Heavy Metal."

"Braces are horrible and really painful," said freshman Sandy Schorr. "Other than that, they're o-kay."

There were those, however, who, once destined to wear them, looked on the bright side.

"Braces are okay," said freshman Suzanne Horton. "When you smile, people know your mouth is worth a lot."

Even more enthusiastic was freshman Chantella Evans. "Braces are great," she said. "At least a lot of people notice you."

HEY, HANDSOME! Travis Ward manages to attract attention despite his mouth full of "Heavy Metal."



Richard Denzler
Christopher Deuell
Jacquelyn Dixon
Stacey Doria
Nisha Dowdell
Debbie Dukes
Joan Eaton
Jason Ebron

Mary Eder
Gerri Edmunds
Wayne Ellington
Jason Elliott
Phillip Elliott
SaDonna Ellison
Jacob Epprecht
Curtis Erving

Chantelle Evans
Jack Ezzell
Louis Farrackan
Stacey Faulk
Sharon Fauntleroy
Kenneth Ferguson
Lisa Ferreira
Angelique Ferrell

William Foxx
Emory Fullwood
Angel Futrell
Faith Gaines
Trina Gallop
Robert Garletts
Jennifer Gendron
Stephen Gibson

Lola Gillespie
Jennifer Godfrey
Melanie Godfrey
James Grant
Shenita Graves
Chad Green
Melissa Green
Joseph Gregory

Freshmen make history;

Success of debut depends on 6 officers

Five hundred and one students, some bewildered and some confident, became the first Freshman Class in the school's history, September 3.

The heavy burden of insuring a fun-filled and innovative debut in senior high school rested on the shoulders of the six elected officers of the Freshman Class.

"As representatives of the class, we're trying to make this year the best year ever," commented Historian Laura Brooks.

Sponsored by Mr. John Karatsikis, the class spent much of the time organizing their initial appearance in such traditional events as Homecoming, and encouraging participation.

The obvious success of their efforts was reflected in the cap-

ture of third place in the Homecoming float competition. A second coup was placing first in creativity in the Thanksgiving basket project sponsored by the SCA.

Class officers cited several different reasons for running for election.

"What I like most about being secretary is the spirit one can see in the students," said Trina Gallop.

The sextet of officers, all girls, sensed how important it was to lead their class.

"I chose to be chaplain because I wanted to play an active role in the class," remarked Kristin Romjue.

Historian Laura Brooks planned to make the year "one to remember."

Dedication was also an important quality for a freshman class officer to possess.

"The reason I ran for class president was because I wanted to contribute part of myself to the class. I hope to represent myself fully and productively and to make this year a memorable one," said Kristi Torgler.

"I found satisfaction in knowing that I am accomplishing something for the benefit of my class," echoed Gallop.

With their first most difficult year of adjustment behind them, freshmen looked forward to adding to their impressive list of accomplishments in extra-curricular activities and sports as sophomores.



Tara Griffin
Carl Grose
Jonathan Gross
Andrew Gurkin
Frank Guyton
Terrence Gyant
Antwanette Hailey
Lanetta Hailstock

John Hall III
Susanna Hallenbeck
Tamara Hanby
Carla Handy
Michael Hanson
Delton Hardy
James Harris
Leona Harrison

Djuna Hartman
Michael Hatt
Alex Haughton
Roger Havens
Anthony Hayes
Vernita Haynes
Kathleen Haywood
Diena Hedgepeth

Debbie Hendry
Robert Hendry
John Hentz
Darryl Hicks
Kristin Hicks
Lisa Hicks
Randall Hill
James Hilleren

James Hodge
Shannon Holder
Walter Holimon
James Holland
Paul Holland
Claire Holliday
Angela Holly
Stephanie Holman





HELPING OUT: Class Sponsor Mr. John Karatsikis helps Scott Tunstall put the finishing touches on the class' Homecoming float that placed third in competition.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS -
FRONT ROW: Wendy Walters, Kristi Torgler, president; Mary Eder. **BACK ROW:** Kristin Romjue, Laura Brooks, Trina Gallop.



Carshena Holmes
 Randy Holtman
 Suzanne Horton
 Pamela Hosey
 Jodie Hughes
 Becky Hundley
 Dawn Hux
 Donna Ilmonen

Angela Ingram
 Eddie Ivens
 Lorraine Jackson
 Michelle Jackson
 Tracy Jackson
 Naved Jafri
 Jason Jaques
 James Jeffreys

Rebecca Jenkins
 Monica Jennings
 Michael Johns
 Cristi Johnson
 Danyel Jones
 Marc Jones
 Monica Jones
 Willie Jones

Eric Jordan
 Linda Kelly
 Frank Kenyon
 Mark Killen
 Stephanie Kistler
 Eugenia Knight
 Wanda Knight
 Kathryn Kontrim

Wayne Kostyal
 William Krahm
 Piper Krater
 Leigh Kriz
 Lycia Kuhlmann
 Colleen Larkin
 Michelle Larkins
 Craig Leaphart



AIRBORNE! Travis Ward performs a new trick on the skating ramp he constructed in his backyard. Skateboarders spent every available moment perfecting their sport.

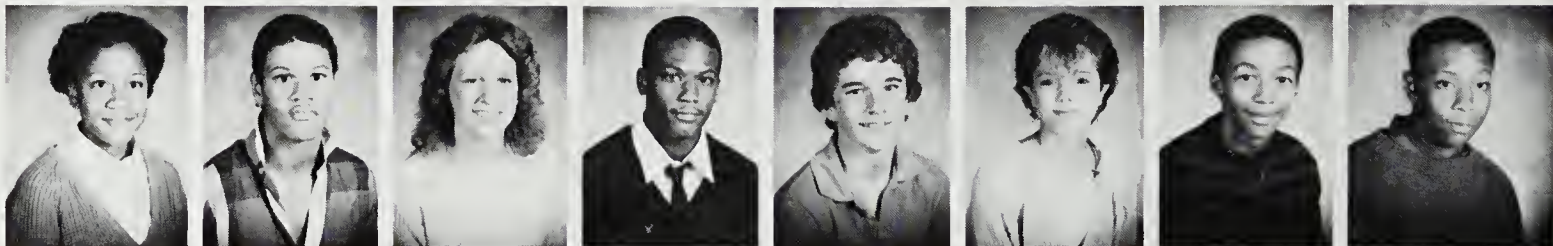
WAY TO GO! Jay Ezzel executes a spectacular jump on his skateboard as fellow skaters Travis Ward and Matt Byrd admire his technique.



Theodore Lee
Aaron Leggett
Pascal Lewis
Phillip Lewis
Tandy Linzy
Yuriko Lippincott
Ricardo Little
Kristie Lynch



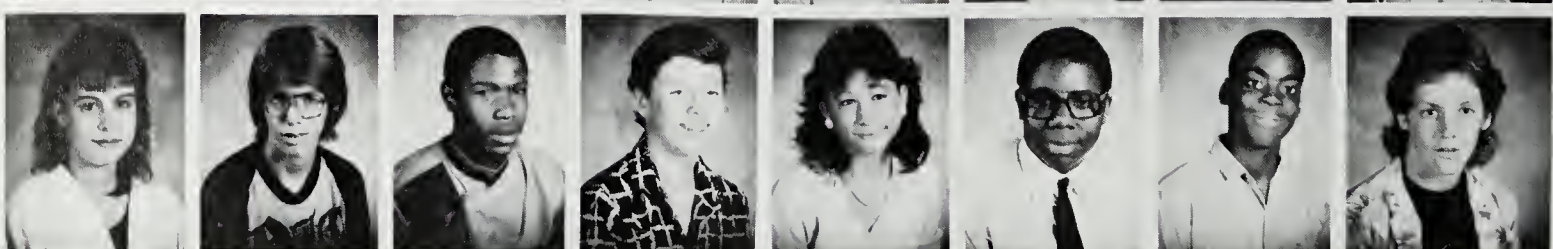
Nicolia Mabry
Steven Maddux
Colleen Maglin
Eric Malloy
John Mania
Wendy Manley
Eric Marable
Orlando Marshall



Debbie Martinez
Jennifer Massey
April Massie
Brenda Massie
Andrew Matthews
Kim Maxwell
Haroun McCadney
William McCain



Kelly McCaskey
Shaun McCoy
Clifford McDonald
Patrick McGurk
Diane McHenry
George McIntyre
James McRae
David Meigel



R

eaching the zenith

Skaters enjoy thrill of being airborne

To a dedicated group of teenagers, skateboarding was a consuming passion, occupying every moment of their free time. Their shoes were always a few inches off the ground as they maneuvered a board through neighborhood streets or down the surface of a specially constructed ramp.

Skateboarding, a winter alternative to surfing, drew a devout group of fans who bleached their hair and dressed in brightly colored, loose-fitting clothing to protect the image of a skater.

"Skating influences the way I

dress and act," said freshman Matt Byrd.

Byrd's board was the result of a birthday and nice parents he said.

Skateboarding was not an inexpensive pastime. A ramp was essential to the suburban skater. Freshman Travis Ward constructed such a device in his backyard.

"Altogether, the ramp cost about \$250," he said.

Friends usually chipped in on such endeavors.

"For two weeks, a few friends helped Jay (Ezzel) and me build it," said Travis.

Skaters experienced a physical

and mental satisfaction as they flew through the air, executed tricky jumps and leaps, and practiced their sport.

Although not a particularly popular sport in terms of numbers, devout fans enjoyed the self-competition and exhilaration of skating.

"I feel as if I don't want to stop," said Byrd, "I feel great when I skate."

The thrill of reaching the zenith of the ramp and remaining airborne, if only for a few seconds, was what kept skaters coming back for more thrills and more excitement.



Elise Melberg
Suzanne Melton
Danny Menendez
Dennis Miller
Larry Miller
Jeffrey Mills
Angela Mitchell
Lawrence Molnar

Kimberly Monroe
Christopher Moore
Peter Moore
Christine Morgan
Michael Morgan
Sharon Morgan
Dwight Morning
Christopher Morrow

Derek Neal
Brian Neely
Michael Newby
John Newman
Latarie Newsome
Kristin Obeck
Karl Otto
Kevin Owens

Dawn Pabst
Stephen Pabst
Karla Pannewitz
Ronald Parker
Matthew Pasko
Amy Patrick
Holly Pedersen
Trina Perryman

Fanzines' plug teen idols

Good looks, talent rank first with fans

Just as the Beatles invaded America in 1964, tanned and tailored teen idols amassed adoring fans in the '80's.

Just as John and Paul climbed into the hearts and up the charts 20-years ago, British pop idols of today commanded a huge following of adolescents.

Super groups like Duran Duran and the Police, with their catchy pop tunes and manicured good looks, drew an audience among teenaged students. Part of their popularity was attributed to MTV and a proliferation of teen oriented magazines.

"I absolutely love Sting!" said freshman Andrea Rowe who decorated her locker with pictures of Sting cut out of magazines.

Called "fanzines," these publications thrived on banners like "Meet your favorite idol!" or "Talk to the celebrity of your dreams!" The pages of such magazines as "Rock" or "Teen" featured glossy spreads of pop idols that were promptly scissored and pasted up on the insides of hall lockers.

"Fanzines" also ran articles on the stars of the adolescent film genre. Freshman Dionna Crandall liked Michael J. Fox because "he

is an outstanding actor," and freshman Susanna Hallenbeck found heart throb Rob Lowe to be "gorgeous."

Freshman David Bonday admired Tom Cruise for his ability to attract women. "He always gets the girl," said Bonday.

Teen heroes were not confined to young celebrities. Freshman Claire Holliday made it a point to watch Bill Cosby's weekly show, ranked the number one show on television.

"We like him because he really understands kids and our problems. Besides that, he is hilarious," said Holliday.

The
Unforgettable
Fire-Tour



NEW ALBUM



Mont
HA

Catherine Peters
William Peterson
Angie Phillips
David Phillips
Jeff Pierce
Crystal Porter
Stacey Porter
Michael Powers



Tony Prata
Raymond Pressey
Carvelus Preston
Rodney Preston
Michelle Prevatte
Charles Pugh
Jennifer Raab
Stephanie Raines

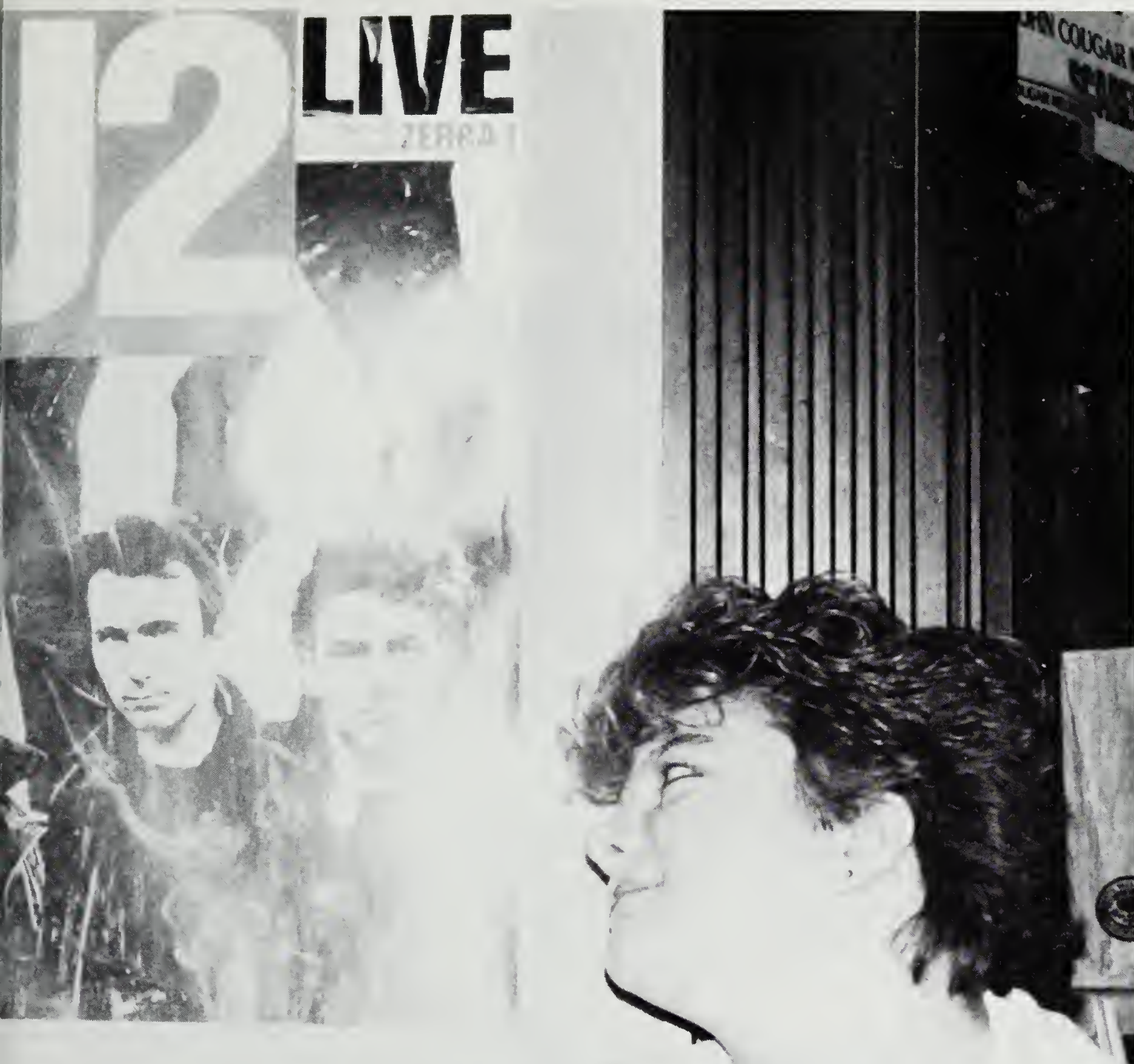


Steve Rawles
Preston Reed
Leigh Reid
William Rhodes
Takashi Rhoulac
Chad Rice
Jennifer Richards
Edward Richey



Greg Ricketson
Shannon Ricks
Jason Roane
Michael Robinson
Elton Roller
Kristin Romjue
Herman Rouse
Andrea Rowe





8. Oktober 1984 · 20.00 Uhr
BURC - CCH



STING! The many faces of Gordon Sumner, ex-chief of the Police, adorned the locker of Andrea Rowe. The photos were clipped from magazines like GQ.

U2! Bono and the boys ranked number one for Melissa Riffe. The poster rack at Mother's Records and Tapes offered an oversized dose of Riffe's favorite band.



Dustin Ruehle
Dawn Ruskosky
Randy Rylander
Chris Sanchez
Jennifer Sanchez
Kevin Sargent
Louis Saunders
Joe Schlosshan

Karl Schmidt
Sandy Schorr
Jason Schwartz
Shana Scoggin
Gina Serafini
Tammy Serrano
Greg Seward
Lisa Shafer

Jeff Shoen
Debbie Shotwell
Landra Simmons
Destry Skweres
Susan Small
James Smith
Melissa Smith
Thomas Smith

Laura Snyder
Kevin Sparks
Maurice Speight
Michael Spencer
Winston Spivey
Shannon Stacey
Eric Stevens
Marguitta Stewart

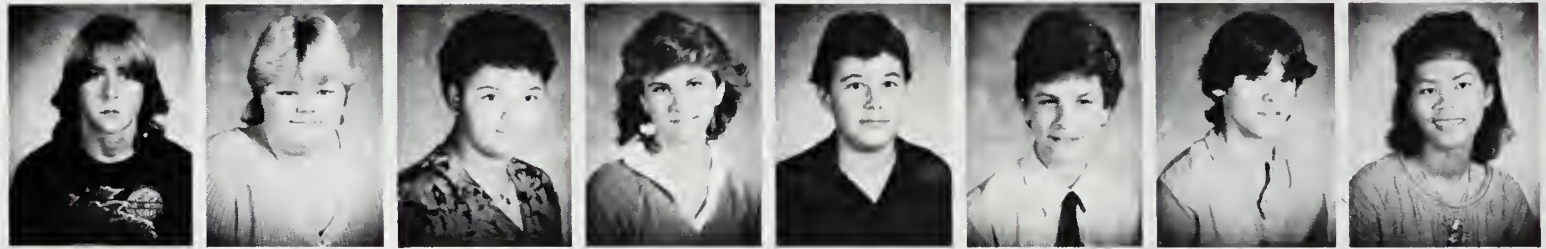
Shawana Stith
Crystal Stokes
Scott Stoner
Khanh Stoudenmire
Cynthia Stoops
Thomas Strang
Walter Street
Ira Stuart



Anna Stuteville
Michael Sullivan
Conchiti Sutingco
Charlene Tague
Saqib Talibi
Michael Talley
Shawn Tarver
Justin Tassara



Eric Teunis
Tina Thacker
Patrice Thomas
Michelle Thompson
Kenneth Thornhill
Gary Tiedmann
James Tierney
Pagnavy Ton



Kristi Torgler
Timothy Triggs
William Tunstall
Shelly Tyree
Pamela Usasz
Christine Vaisvil
Michael Vangaasbeek
Paula Vaughan



Christopher Vaughn
Cynthia Vian
Brent Vinson
Barbara Voglewede
Roy Voss
Clair Walizer
Charlene Walker
Chuck Walker



Raymond Walker
Wendy Walter
Travis Ward
Sherie Warren
William Warren
Bobby Watson
Alexandra Weismantel
Jenifer Welker



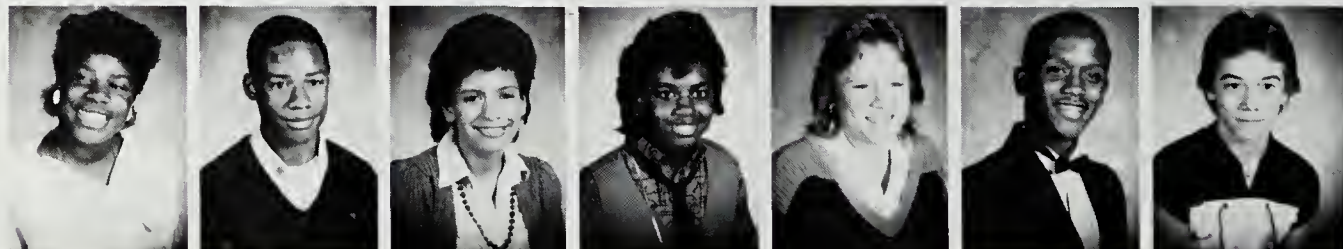
Jason Wells
Christopher Welsh
Tammy Westmoreland
Zoran Whelan
Wendy White
Brian Whitley
Stephanie Whitney
Rana Wiggins



Jay Wiggs
Dale Williams
Eric Williams
Freddie Williams
Towanda Williams
David Wilson
Patricia Wolkowich
Mary Wood



Kimverle Wray
Andre Wright
Julie Wright
Kenya Yarbrough
Tina Yates
John Young
Robert Young



A symbol of status

'Camorse:' part camel, part horse

What was a "Camorse"? For freshman Kara Bailey, it was part of a project she submitted in her ninth grade English class.

But, for the freshman class as a whole, it became a symbol of their status: "neither fish nor fowl," "neither camel nor horse."

Members of the class likened themselves to the "Camorse." They were not really in high school, but they were no longer in junior high. They were definitely in between, and sometimes it was frightening.

"My first week of school as an outsider and freshman was scary," said Tiffany Brewton. "I

walked down every hall with trembling hands and sweaty palms, waiting for a junior or senior to pounce on my thin, scrawny body.

"I knew that all upperclassmen looked upon freshmen as immature, crying babies. Probably when I'm a senior, I'll look upon freshmen that way too," she explained.

Classmate Donna Christopher agreed.

"The lowest, scrubbiest, crud on earth is a freshman," she said. "I know that will be my attitude when I am an upperclassman."

Those first days and weeks of school were a challenge for the freshmen, the first class of ninth

graders in the school's history.

"I got lost, forgot my locker combination, and found out the difference between the pool and dark room," said Kelly McCasky.

"There were lots of gorgeous guys," said Leigh Harrison. "But, my friend Joan Eaton got bird doo-doo dropped on her head by a seagull in the smoking area. She was so embarrassed!" said Leigh.

For others, the first day ended on a high note. Not only had they survived, but they had also met some interesting new people.

"I got lost in the hall, was late for almost all of my classes, and then met a 'babe' in my sixth period class," said Billy Krahn.



WHERE ARE WE GOING? *Conversing on the way to class, Stephanie Whitney, Wendy White, and Dawn Whisted hurry down CD hall on their way to first period.*

LOOK AT THESE CLASSES! *Sandy Schorr, Gina Serafini, Shana Scoggin, Dawn Ruskosky, Jennifer Sanchez, and Susan Small look over their schedules while waiting for the freshman orientation to begin.*





Ten years after the war, Vietnam veterans, some disabled, parade down Mercury Boulevard.

Visiting UVA, LaTondra Murray, Stephanie Kontrim, and Jennifer Brown relax at Cabell Hall.



Where do we go from here?

College choice matter of taste

As the last strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" faded away, students faced the future.

For some, that future included college.

The locality, atmosphere, course offerings, and size were among the factors influencing seniors' decisions.

"I want to go to Mary Baldwin because it is in the mountains. It is small and has a gorgeous campus," said senior Carin Moore.

"Randolph-Macon can give me a good liberal arts background," said senior Ben Casey. "Besides they have a good party atmosphere."

Out-of-state schools were also a consideration for students for reasons that ranged from better programs to distance.

Senior Robert O'Con-

nell chose Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona, Florida because "they have a good engineering program with electives in flight."

College became a reality for seniors, but underclassmen were also aware that college loomed ever closer.

Everyone wore college sweatshirts emblazoned with the names of such notables as Oxford University in England and Princeton. The most widely seen sweatshirt was from the University of Virginia, a popular and coveted choice for many of the school's top students.

"UVA is the only school for me," said junior Robb Lanum.

Juniors began to receive literature from prospective colleges, and the

difficult decision of where to go seemed to get closer every minute.

Sophomores and freshmen were also already concerned about the future and college options.

"College is something I have been thinking about for awhile," stated freshman Kathy Kontrim.

"I've been thinking about what I want to do and if I want to spend four more years in school."

Frequent road trips to nearby schools were often indications of interest. More and more, high school students spent their weekends in Blacksburg at Virginia Tech or in Charlottesville on the campus of UVA.

Guidance counselors also gave students help and advice in choosing colleges. Some schools held early orientations.



Stars unite in LIVE AID for Day of Giving

The sleeve of the seven inch Christmas single was partly decorated with traditional Christmas adornments. But, in the corner, starving children huddled, and the question was asked; "Do They Know It's Christmas?"

Conceived by Bob Geldof, lead singer of the Irish band, The Boomtown Rats, the 1984 Christmas single, "Do They Know It's Christmas?", was written by Geldof and Scottish rocker Midge Ure of Ultravox.

The single was recorded by Band Aid, an all-star assortment of British musicians from Phil Collins to Duran Duran.

Band Aid's single skyrocketed to number one in Britain. "Feed the World" became the motto of popular music.

"It was a very special song. The talents of so many people combined to save a lot of lives," said junior Karen Young.

The American follow up to "Do They Know It's Christmas?," written by superstars Lionel Richie and Michael Jackson, was called "We Are The World." The recording group called themselves USA for Africa, and the participating musicians ranged from Ray Charles to Bruce Springsteen. The single, also produced by Geldof, hit number one immediately.

Once begun, the wheel of Geldof's mind kept turning, and he conceived a benefit concert.

Benefit concerts had been organized and pre-

sented before, but this one, assured Geldof and the promoters, would be different. The transglobal concert, stretching from Wembley Arena in London to JFK Stadium in Philadelphia, would be a 17 hour music extravaganza. A chance for popular music to make a difference was at hand, and the biggest and the brightest stars were set to perform. Scheduled for Saturday, July 13, the concert was billed as the greatest ever, and it was dubbed Live Aid.

Tickets sold rapidly along the East Coast for \$30 apiece.

At 12 noon in London, 7 a.m. in Philadelphia, Fanfare stood on the Wembley stage to play the English National Anthem.

Status Quo went down in history as the first band to play Live Aid. They opened with the classic "Rockin' All Over The World." After an enthusiastic half hour by the Style Council, The Boomtown Rats took the stage at Wembley.

"I've just realized that today is the best day of my life," proclaimed Geldof, as he stood in front of the Wembley crowd of 72,000.

"This is your Woodstock," folk singer Joan Baez told a crowd of 90,000 at JFK. Then the Hooters took the stage. The transglobal broadcast had begun.

"One of the neatest things about Live Aid was that you were able to turn on the TV at any time

during the day and see a great act. Great acts played all day long," said freshman Christy Morgan.

In the hours that followed, the world rocked.

Rick Springfield performed on the JFK stage while Sting and Phil Collins played a duet at Wembley Arena.

Crosby, Stills, and Nash stirred the Philadelphia crowd with their rendition of "Teach Your Children." Graham Nash couldn't be heard as the crowd sang the song for him. While Judas Priest played in Philadelphia, Paul Young dazzled the London crowd with his smash hit, "Everytime You Go Away" and "That's The Way Love Is," a duet with Alison Moyet.

Canadian rocker Bryan Adams took the stage and performed a song he had written about famine relief. In the preceding April, "Tears Are Not Enough" had been recorded by Canadian supergroup, Northern Lights.

At Wembley, Irish band U2 opened with their protest song, "Sunday Bloody Sunday." U2 ended their set with a 20 minute version of "Bad."

Halfway through the day, over 43 performances had been staged at Live Aid. The London audience had heard, among

continued on page 115

Feed the World! Christy Morgan, Kathy Kontrim, Kimberly Chiaramida, and Hugh Milteer enjoy the finale from London.



Hall and Oates, Madonna, Judas Priest, and Jimmy Page delight Philadelphia crowds at Live Aid.



Day of Giving

continued from page 114

others, Dire Straits, Queen, and David Bowie. The Philadelphia audience had heard Madonna, Simple Minds, and the Beach Boys.

Superstar Paul McCartney sat alone at a white piano on the Wembley stage. He began the ballad "Let It Be."

McCartney was joined on stage by Peter Townshend, Alison Moyet, David Bowie, and Bob Geldof. Soon all the performers at Wembley joined on stage for the finale in London, a stirring rendition of "Do They Know It's Christmas?"

The scene shifted to Philadelphia where Tom Petty took the stage. Kenny Loggins, the Cars, Neil

It's been a long day! Phil Collins relaxes for a minute after arriving in Philadelphia on a Concord flight from London.

Young, the Power Station, the Thompson Twins, and Eric Clapton followed.

The most interesting act of the day walked on stage for his second performance. Following his duet with Sting earlier at Wembley, Phil Collins hopped aboard a Concord jet and arrived in Philadelphia to play a second set. Collins then played the drums for Led Zeplin veterans Robert Plant, Jimmy Page, and John Paul Jones.

Duran Duran followed; then Patti LaBelle, Hall and Oates, Mick Jagger, and Tina Turner. Bob Dylan, Keith Richards, and Ron Woods joined to sing the Dylan classic "Blowin' In The Wind."

Nearly 17 hours after Status Quo rocked all over the world, Lionel Richie and Harry Belafonte led a version of "We

Are the World" as the amazing day of giving came to an end.

Live Aid netted \$70 million for famine relief.

Bob Geldof, the man with the dream, was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize for his humanitarian efforts.

He said in July, "For a brief, brief moment — everything seemed possible . . . remember the day you wanted to help . . . remember on that day for once in our bloody lives we won. Remember that even though it's over, it need not stop . . . What a day, what a lovely day."

"It was enthralling, a beautiful day. I could hardly believe all the stars on one stage," said junior Kim Chiaramida. "Bob Geldof was right. It was a lovely day. It was refreshing to see a whole world giving."





WAITING IN LINE AGAIN? Going to the movies is a favorite pastime of Michele Benson, Susan Shaw, and Karl Otto.

WHERE ARE THEY? Tough Sylvester Stallone continues his box office success with "Rambo: First Blood II."



The hottest producer-director in Hollywood:

Filmmaker Steven Spielberg

Director Steven Spielberg contributed his usual excellence to the year's cinematic offerings.

Hollywood's magician took us back to the '50's via "Back to the Future," a variation of the Oedipus myth. This charming travel comedy grossed \$200 million and made Michael J. Fox a star.

At Christmas, Spielberg

released his Oscar calibre production, "The Color Purple," a motion picture about love and life. The film version of Alice Walker's prose starred Whoopi Goldberg and Danny Glover and chronicled a woman doomed to a lifetime of suffering.

Among other Spielberg credits are the famous adventure films. Spielberg

directed the action packed "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and its sequel, "Temple of Doom." These two pictures catapulted Harrison Ford into the spotlight and stardom.

Spielberg's first major credit was the acclaimed "Close Encounters of the Third Kind." The most appealing of all his films, "E.T.," won him interna-

tional acclaim.

Although nominated for an Oscar for "The Color Purple," Spielberg was virtually ignored by the Academy. The picture received 11 nominations but did not receive any awards.

Where does the most commercially successful director go from here? Only time will tell!

Colors explode, fashion goes

From paisley to plaids

Paisley was the magic word. It could be seen everywhere. Although used mainly as a background print or as lining inside sweaters and jackets, paisley was also on sweaters and jeans. An attentive observer could even spot it on shoes.

"It's unique, I guess, and I like the designs," said junior J.R. Soriano, who often displayed his passion for paisley.

Although paisley dominated fashion trends, it was not the only print in style. Cabbage Rose and tapestry patterns were also popular. A fashionable jacket looked like it came from grandma's curtains.

Combined with stirrup pants and big costume jewelry, prints were a guaranteed success. All the tapestry, the big jewelry and the popular color mauve gave an aura of the Baroque style that flourished in 18th Century France.

France was still the country that dictated fashion, and, in the fall, a signal went out from Paris telling everyone to wear plaid. The size did not matter; small or large, any plaid was fashionable. Two patterns could even be mixed, as long as the basic color theme was maintained.

Fashion influence came from other sources than leading fashion designers. Students imitated what their rock star idols were wearing. Long coats worn by the group Duran Duran took flight, and suddenly long dark coats were here, there and everywhere.

"I got mine from a friend's attic," revealed sophomore David Whitehouse of his coat. "It was his grandfather's, so it is really old. That, together with its dark color, gives it a certain mystery. Besides, it looks neat," he said.

The assistant fashion

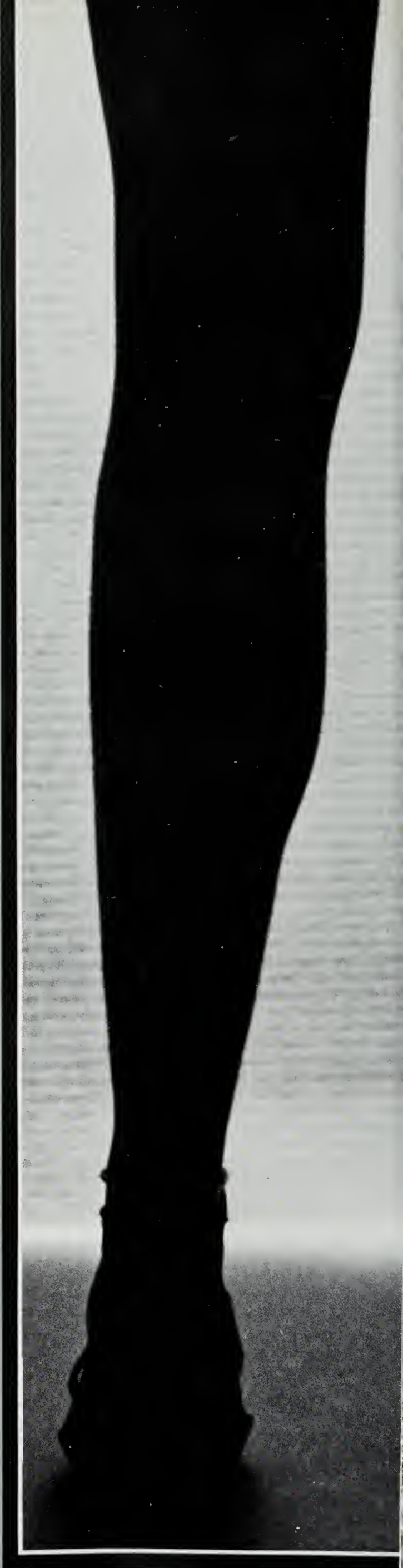
coordinator at Leggett's, Joanne Lefrowietz, visited Home Economics students to discuss fashion trends. Baggy shirts, big sweaters, with patterns, and extra long cardigans were all worn in layers - with all the layers showing. Soft colors predominated in clothing, while bright colors dominated in jewelry, shoes and other accessories.

When it came to shoes, high top tennis shoes were the newest items in style. Similar to other fashionable clothing, shoes came in all different kinds of designs, colors, and patterns.

Other fashion statements were throwbacks to the '50's when teenagers borrowed Dad's shirt to wear with jeans, only this time a sweater was worn over the shirt. Long skirts also made a come back, especially in the spring. Graduation dresses reflected the longer, leaner look.

PLAID ON PLAID! David Whitehouse wears a combination of plaids that was the rage in fashion.

PAISLEY AGAIN! Cherry Mayo displays reborn paisley print on her shirt.





SALE! Brooks, in Coliseum Mall, is a popular place for students to shop.

Popularity, atmosphere and style decide

Where 'in' fashions are found

While fashion was a popular outlet of creativity, so were the places where students shopped for clothes.

Coliseum Mall housed many popular stores, and most buyers spent their money inside the Mall.

"I love the Limited," said senior Theresa Owens. "Their sweater collection is marvelous."

The Limited, a nationwide chain, carried the popular Forenza line of sweaters along with Hunter's Run and Cassidy.

Another "in" line of clothes was Outback Red, fashionable pants, print shirts, and skirts from

Australia. Besides being available in the Limited in Coliseum Mall, Outback Red could also be purchased at Newmarket North Mall.

The Limited also carried a line of popular hose that ranged in colors from red and black and in textures from fishnet to Swiss dot.

Brooks was another shop students patronized for fashions. In a student poll, Brooks rated second after the Limited in popularity.

"Brooks has nice clothes that are relatively inexpensive," said junior Carrie Hill.

Department stores

such as Thalhimers, Hess's, and Penney's were also shopping meccas for students. "I like the paisley jeans that I got at Thalhimers," said senior Jennifer Bliley. "They have the best selection."

Other popular stores in the Mall included Merry-Go-Round, the Gap, and Susie's Casuals.

Outside of the Mall, students ventured to T. J. Maxx and across the water. Some students preferred to shop at Lynhaven, Greenbriar, and Military Circle Malls in Norfolk and Virginia Beach or at outlets on Route 60 west of Williamsburg.

SHE'S GOT LEGS! Simple black hose adorn these legs. Fashionable hose were sold in every store in different textures from fishnet to Swiss dot.





Challenger

Disaster in space shocks nation

Was somebody trying to tell us something? It certainly seemed that a superior being, perhaps God, was in control. There were so many disasters that man was helpless to combat - hurricanes, floods, earthquakes, mud slides, famine, and pestilence. Were the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse riding across the sky?

And, then, on a crisp, cold, sunny day in January above the glistening waters of Cape Canaveral, to the horror of onlookers at the Cape and audiences tuned in on television, the shuttle Challenger exploded and a fiery ball streaked out of control across the sky. The unthinkable had happened — disaster in space!

It was a flight that had been postponed several times. It was not a particularly important flight, except that it carried the first teacher into space. But, as flights go, there was no reason to sense failure and death waiting in the sky. Yet, it happened and that terrible explosion, that raiment of death, that incredible moment of disbelief would remain with us all for a long time to come.

We had seen her all week - even longer - smiling at us from the television screen, alive, vibrant, full of enthusiasm, and, oh

yes, so young. She beamed with excitement preparing for her trip to space - the vanguard of a profession, an ambassador for education. Christa McAuliffe was a wife, mother, and teacher, and she was living a dream. She laughed joyously as she floated in the air in a weightless environment, and she spoke proudly as she discussed her lesson plans from space.

McAuliffe was not alone in her quest. There were seven on board. Six astronauts, who had dedicated their lives to fulfilling this mission, joined her in rejoicing in their good fortune.

Earlier that morning, they waved goodbye as they walked, single file, out to the transport van. They smiled, held their heads high, almost strutted to the shuttle. They were brave and fearless. They were explorers of space, adventurers, the romantic heroes of our time. They were ageless and timeless, yet they were marked for death.

Perhaps McAuliffe's death and the deaths of the other six brilliant astronauts were the greatest lesson of all. We were not indestructible. We were not always in control. We would, perhaps as President Reagan said, "touch the face of God in our lifetime."

The shuttle Challenger explodes in the sky over the Florida coast. Reprinted with permission of TIME.

America's answer to terrorism is

An air strike on Libya

The earth was still damp and loose on the young soldier's grave when, in the predawn blackness of April 15, 33 Navy and Air Force jets screamed over the Mediterranean Sea toward Libya. For the first time, America was using its titanic military power to strike back at terrorism.

America's raid on Libya was in the name of Sgt. Kenneth Ford, one of the 232 people injured or killed in the bombing of a fashionable discotheque in West Berlin. Following an indisputable trail of evidence, the Reagan administration connected the blast to a team of international killers trained by Libyan leader Muammar Khaddafi.

"I feel we were perfectly

justified in bombing Libya," said junior David Shaughnessy.

Shaughnessy, along with many others, supported Reagan's stab at Libyan fanaticism, which consisted of aerial attacks on Tripoli and Khaddafi's command and communications center.

"America must stand up for her rights when she is threatened by madmen like Khaddafi," Shaughnessy added.

While the validity of future American retribution remained in question, the Libyan response was immediate and poignant. In Lebanon, the corpses of three Western teachers, one American, were dumped on a road near a university in Beirut.

The U.S. Embassies

throughout the Middle East reported a rash of violent protest in their respective capital cities, mostly fostered by Abu Nidal's crazed troupe of terrorists.

While England came under fire for its support of American bombings by allowing American jets to take off from English soil, a host of other European governments discredited Reagan's eye-for-an-eye policy for foreign affairs. The United States, however, reveled in patriotism and a content feeling of avengence.

"If we are not ready to defend our own people and our own ideals, then we have no right to be such a great country," said senior Chad Riten-

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**CONCERNED ABOUT
TERRORISM,** Arash Farahvashi and Allan Wood discuss the issue with consultant Dolf Droge after he spoke to students about international terrorism.





EXTRA! EXTRA! Dawnell Draper and Robb Lanum read with interest about the Libyan bombing. Many students expressed concern over the president's decision to bomb Libya.



Strike on Libya fights terrorism

continued from page 122
our.

Abu Nidal's brand of Khaddafy-endorsed terrorism included the December bombings of air terminals in Rome and Vienna during the Christmas season. In San Salvador, six Americans were gunned down in an outdoor cafe. South Beirut existed solely as a cage for dozens of Western journalists and consuls imprisoned there by the Shiites.

As the months progressed, terrorists became frighteningly adept at exploiting the prudence of Western societies.

There were other haunting episodes in the Middle East. Near the end of

October, PLO hijackers seized the Achille Lauro, an Italian liner, and singled out American Leon Klinghoffer. In a cruel drama that sorely tested the Reagan administration's capabilities for combating terrorism, the hijackers fired a bullet through the head of Klinghoffer and pitched the corpse into the Mediterranean Sea.

"You wonder what makes a terrorist tick," pondered junior Allen Glover. "They force tourists and diplomats to be pawns in a deadly and complex game that has no visible conclusion."

This time, however, the game had a grand finale. As the hijackers of the

Achille Lauro fled Cairo in a Boeing 747 bound for Tunisia, four US Navy Tom Cat fighter-interceptors forced the chartered Egyptian airliner to land in Sicily, where they were taken into custody.

Despite the capture of the hijackers and the American attack on Libya, global terrorist strategy was not completely pacified.

"Although the attack on Libya signed a death warrant for Americans throughout the world," said junior Robb Lanum, "there is a danger in doing absolutely nothing; it will only invite terrorists to try again. I think President Reagan made the right decision," he added.

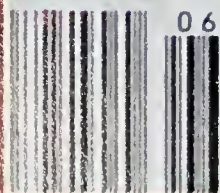
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SPACE SHUTTLE
CHALLENGER

JANUARY 28, 1986



Dealer's Choice 125

*Coliseum Mall, Busch Gardens
provide students with jobs;*

Making money

Employment - that was the ticket. A job did wonders for social life and the bank account. Employment - that was the ticket to success.

Working students found interesting facets involved in their jobs. For many, it was a chance to meet new people and to pocket some spending money. For others, the financial rewards included being able to go to college.

"I'm trying to save money so that I can go to school," said senior Wesley Heptinstall.

The experience gained from working gave many students opportunities to decide on future plans.

Jobs in retail stores prompted some students to consider marketing as a career choice while others saw management as a worthwhile pursuit.

Working students often came under fire for the amount of time they spent on the job, but most agreed that they were able to manage their time better than before.

"When I started working, many people told me that my grades would drop. But, instead, I have found that I am able to manage my time better

than before I started working, and my grades have improved," said senior Carin Moore.

Places of employment for students on the Peninsula included the fast food chains, Coliseum Mall stores, restaurants, and Busch Gardens. The new Burger King that opened in the Willow Oaks Shopping Center was a perfect place of employment for those who had no car and could not work too far away from home.

"I love Burger King because it is so close to home. I can even walk to work," said sophomore Kristy Alligood.

Busch Gardens employed many students, boasting that over half of their employees were under 21. Busch was open on weekends from April to October. Those who worked there viewed Busch as a great opportunity.

"Busch is a great place to move up in. People are constantly being promoted," said senior Brad Griffin.

In the summer, many students found jobs as lifeguards at local pools.

"It's a heck of a way to get a tan," said senior Eve Einselen.

WATCH IT SPARKLE! Leslie Roberts wipes up a spill at Burger King.

WRAP 'EM UP! Stacie Neal wraps the Times-Herald for delivery on her evening paper route.





Saturday and Sunday meant much-needed break;

Two days of freedom

By 2:35 on Friday afternoon, the building was empty. Even the regular club attendees had vacated. The weekend onslaught of Hampton was at hand.

"Weekends are the only sane part of my life," said senior Lyn Kuhlmann. "I can't think of anything else that I actually lived for."

In the fall and spring months, students could be found flocking to the bay for a leisurely ride in a boat, or perhaps a waterskiing adventure.

During the winter months, shopping in Coliseum Mall was a favorite pastime. On Saturday afternoon and evening, any

number of students could be observed in Mother's Records or standing in line for tickets to the latest hit movie.

Weekends also meant no cafeteria food or Mom's weekday cooking. Pizza Hut, the mall's Chick-fil-a, and Hardees were all frequented by students who wanted to eat out on the weekends.

"Pizza Hut is great," said freshman Cyndi Vian. "You and your friends can eat a large pan-pizza for a small amount."

Friday and Saturday nights were "party nights" in Hampton. Students from all over the Peninsula, including the Southside, smelled out a party.

"Parties are great for meeting people and just letting it all hang out," said junior Kevin Siemann.

While the weekends

were relaxing for some, others devoted their free time to a part-time job.

"Having to work on the weekend is really tough on your social life," said senior Albert Brooks.

Nevertheless, Saturday and Sunday were the two days no one could survive without.

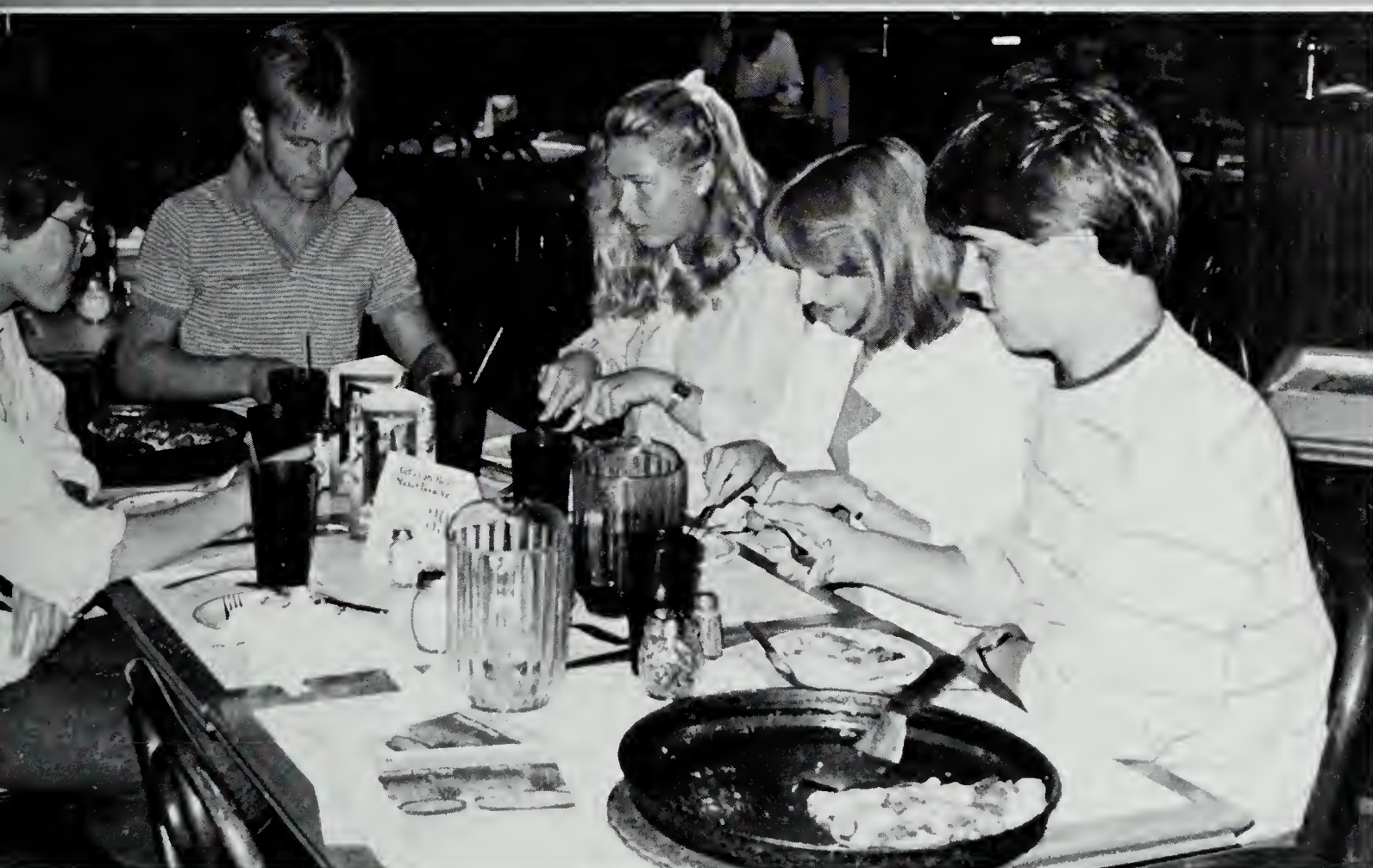
"I hear that in Europe they attend school on Saturdays," said freshman Stacy Berry. "I couldn't stand it. I'd just die!"

The weekend was something that students planned and anticipated all week.

"It's the only thing I look forward to on Monday morning," said sophomore Esther Han.

No matter what day of the week it was, students could not wait until 2:35 on Friday afternoon when freedom was at hand.

NO, NO, TAKE A LEFT! Kenny Hatchett attempts to direct Todd Lowery on a weekend jaunt in Nags Head, North Carolina.



THIS IS GREAT! Bob Cleveland, Allen Wilson, Jenny Gamming, Shelly Spencer, and Chad Ritenour enjoy a weekend meal at Pizza Hut.

'Bill Cosby Show,' 'Miami Vice' help create

The new image of TV

The sound of machine gunfire changed into a throbbing electronic rock beat. Images flashed by: a flock of exotic pink Flamingos, girls in skimpy bikinis on the beach, an explosion of race horses from the starting gate, white caps under the bow of a motorboat.

Then came the famous logo in eye-catching turquoise and pink.

With flashy visuals and a rock music score, "Miami Vice" set a new trend in contemporary TV. The program was dubbed as an hour long music video and often guest starred some of the hottest names in rock 'n' roll: Glenn Frey, the Power Station, and Phil Collins.

The "good guy vs. bad guy" motif was also examined every Friday night on "Miami Vice" as Don Johnson and Philip Mi-

chael Thomas, starring as vice squad detectives Crocket and Tubbs, battled drugs and organized crime on the streets of Miami.

The program was so popular that even Chrysler big wig Lee Iacocca was signed for a guest spot.

"I love 'Miami Vice,'" said freshman Michelle Benson. "It is exciting and suspenseful, and Don Johnson is great!"

It was NBC's year. While "Miami Vice" dazzled audiences on Friday nights, the most popular program for everyone was the critically acclaimed "The Cosby Show" aired on Thursday nights on NBC.

For years, Bill Cosby had entranced live audiences with his comedy in a different way than other black comedians, such as Richard Pryor and Eddie

Murphy. Cosby simply told stories of his childhood in Philadelphia and brought to life remembrances of his childhood friends, Fat Albert and Weird Harold. He released albums of his routines that included his hilarious stories of Noah, the Garden of Eden, and Chicken Heart. One album was entitled, "To Russell my brother whom I slept with."

When Cosby went to a television situation comedy, it was destined to be a hit for the first few weeks. Some critics contended, before "The Cosby Show" hit the air, that its popularity would wane after the first couple of weeks. But, "The Cosby Show" pleasantly surprised everyone.

"I enjoy watching 'The Cosby Show' because it brings across the prob-

A PLEASANT SURPRISE! "The Cosby Show" stays at number one the entire season. Here, the man of the hour, Bill Cosby is surrounded by his now famous TV family.



Television's contemporary image

continued from page 128

lems of a typical American family in a hilarious way," said senior Jennifer Seidnitzer.

Cosby starred as an obstetrician with Phylicia Ayers-Allen Rashad starring as his attorney wife. With four children under his roof and one at college, Dr. Cliff Huxtable dealt with the small moments in a family's life. It didn't have gag lines, but was a look into the special moments in every family's existence - the death of a goldfish, a nightmare caused by a scary movie, a daughter's first car.

The delightful Cosby, teamed with Rashad and five bright young stars,

DON'T PLAY ON OUR STREETS! Philip Michael Thomas and Don Johnson star in "Miami Vice."

TIME FOR R & R! Djuna Hartman relaxes in front of her television set on a Wednesday night.

created a show that was entertaining for audiences of all ages.

Following "The Cosby Show" on Thursday nights was another popular half hour sitcom, "Family Ties," starring Michael J. Fox of "Back to the Future" fame.

While "Family Ties" began as the generation gap reversed, with liberal parents facing conservative children, it mellowed into a nostalgic comedy about American family life. Fox was Alex Keaton, the ultra-conservative son of Meredith Baxter Birney and Michael Gross. Justine Bateman and Tina Yothers played Michael's sisters, Mallory and Jennifer.

"The program 'Family Ties' is great. The people do not act fake like most comedies these days. They are always helping each other with problems and doing things that the

all-American family does," said sophomore Michelle Hardy.

According to a student poll, "The Cosby Show" and "Miami Vice" were the most popular with "Family Ties" following. "Moonlighting," "Dynasty," "The Twilight Zone," and "Night Court" were also listed as popular shows.

"Dynasty," a glitzy nighttime soap opera, starred Joan Collins, Linda Evans, and John Forsythe. The problems of the Carrington family involved oil, business, and family feuds. The success of "Dynasty" bred a sequel, "The Colbys," that starred Charlton Heston and Emma Samms.

As the scope of television changed from "Little House on the Prairie" to "Hill Street Blues," the boob-tube gained a brand new image and devoted teenage fans.



Core offerings expand;
Students learn
about new concepts in enriched courses

BASICS

"The more I learn, the more I learn how much I have to learn," said Charlie Brown of Peanut's fame.

Learning and growing were what it was all about as students faced new challenges and increased opportunities in academic areas.

The addition of Psychology, ninth grade chorus, extended language courses, and

a gifted program added to core offerings.

"Magnet School gave me an opportunity to experiment with various aspects of physics that otherwise wouldn't have been available to me," said senior Ingo Schiller.

New programs and renewed interest strengthened academics and proved that a "Full House Beats Three of a Kind."



A FULL HOUSE BEATS THREE OF A KIND





A SCIENTIFIC BREAK-THROUGH: Tina Teichmann takes measurements for a lab report while Charles Little, Stacy Christopher and Yvette Cormier record data.

DO I GET A COMMISSION? An aspiring salesperson, Christine Connor shows off her skills and ability in her public speaking class.



A CAR FOR 1985! Wynnona Robinson reports on a Mercedes Benz in her senior English class.

Reading, 'riting, 'rithmetic are the required **BASICS**

There was no getting around them! Like drinking your milk, eating your veggies, and brushing your teeth, some things were basic. When it came to school, you had to have those same old required courses that everyone said were "good for you."

English, history, math, P.E., and science - those were the basics and every student who harbored hopes of graduating in the near future had to take them. In addition, the mandatory 20 credit diploma and the necessary six classes a day meant only one thing to students; they must fulfill the requirements.

English was a requirement for everyone in grades nine through twelve. The curriculum focused on thematic approaches to works studied, and themes ranged from struggles and conflicts to the "American Dream" to universal constants. Thanks to innovative teachers, most students found the curriculum to be beneficial.

"I feel that English is a good requirement. It enhances our writing skills and prepares us for the many challenges we will face in college," said senior Brian Covington.

History was another constant in the curriculum. Freshmen were exposed to World Geography or World Culture, juniors to U.S. History, and seniors to government.

"The World Cultures class I had made me more interested in world happenings," said freshman Elise Melberg.

Freshmen, such as Melberg, had fewer elective choices available as guidance counselors encouraged them to get the required courses out of the way. Most ninth graders were faced with a schedule that included English, math, science, either World Cultures or geography, and Physical Education. Each class counted a full credit toward graduation, but the packed schedule left freshmen with only one choice of an elective.

Sophomores had more freedom in

"The World Cultures class has made me more interested."

choosing courses, as only three, English, math, and biology, were mandatory in the tenth grade. Sophomores elected to take a foreign language or enrolled in specialized classes such as band, chorus, journalism, and P.E.

Sophomores were also burdened with the required Minimum Competency Tests.

"I didn't know you had to pass the test

continued on page 134



IT GOES LIKE THIS! A curious Lisa Tappen listens while Katherine Thompson explains her government project.

A GOOD TIME! Katherine Padgett and Kellee Gorham share a joke as Chris Tyree, sweating off weight for wrestling, works to complete the assignment in Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins' Sociology class, third period.





A LIVELY DISCUSSION! Students in Mrs. Alberta Boyd's English class discuss their story for the next day's assignment.

TEST TIME! Sherry Dilley and Lisa Jones do some last minute studying for a test in Mrs. Emma Flood's government class.



BASICS

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to graduate,” said sophomore Chris Cremin. “I suppose the tests are important to society, so that not just anybody can graduate.”

Sophomores also had their first experience in a laboratory science.

“The first semester the students studied bio-chemistry and the scientific method. Second semester they studied human biology and ecology,” said Mrs. Maggie Oliver, science teacher.

Basic requirements behind them, juniors became well aware of the fact that this was the year that academics counted the most. With the prospect of college applications just around the corner, juniors dedicated themselves to excelling in U.S. History and English.

“History is a very important aspect of life and all high school students should be exposed to the origins of their country,” said junior Kris Green.

Juniors never had time to spare as they were assigned what seemed like an endless number of projects and papers in all of their classes.

“It’s a tough year,” said junior Jennifer Brown. “You have so many projects to do, and the pressure is really on to do well. Your whole future depends on how well you do this year or at least it seems that way,” she said.

“Senioritis” became contagious when

seniors realized that they only had two more requirements to fulfill before graduation. As they fought the symptoms of the disease, they struggled with strenuous English and government classes, and rounded out their schedules with electives.

The government curriculum included studies encompassing the operations of federal, state, and local governments. Seniors also studied the nation’s judicial system. The class involved a host of projects,

“Your whole future depends on how well you do this year.”

including an extensive paper on political ideology.

“Government is a good mandatory class because it helps us to better understand what is happening in today’s political world,” said senior Nicole Annis.

Popular electives in English and social studies for juniors and seniors, who found they now had some time on their hands, included Public Speaking, Mass Media, Art of the Film, Sociology, Psychology, and Economics. Activities in these electives

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IT'S CHANGING COLOR! Teddy Earls and Jake Young experiment with heat and chemicals during their chemistry class.

TALK TO 'TONDRA! LaTondra Murray conducts an interview with Jennifer Draper as a project in Mrs. Barbara Ferguson's English class.





MAY THE FORCE BE WITH YOU! Mr. John Quinn, assisted by Sam Sanchez and Beth Richey, conducts a laboratory experiment, "Resolution of Forces," for his fifth period physics class.



HI THERE! Taking home her government book as usual, Pam Hollis stops to greet a friend.

READY? LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION! Pat Worth, Katherine Thompson, Aaron Clark, Wynnona Robinson and Janie Kerwin get ready to tape a video in Mrs. Joel Grimm's Mass Media class.

BASICS

continued from page 134

ranged from taping video shows, writing scripts, and practicing the art of speaking, to sampling seaweed and exploring various aspects of society.

For a select group of five seniors, a week in Washington, D.C. in the Presidential Classroom project was an unforgettable experience. The five, Kevin Rose, Elizabeth Chisman, Ingo Schiller, Chad Ritenour, and Shelly Spencer, were chosen to attend Presidential Classroom by the Social Studies Department.

"Presidential Classroom was a great learning, as well as a social, experience. I learned a lot about Washington, D.C. and political power. The people were what really made the entire experience terrific," said senior Elizabeth Chisman.

And last, but not least, students took mathematics courses ranging from geometry and Consumer Math to Calculus and Computer Math to round out the basic curriculum. Math courses, sometimes frustrating for students, gave other individuals a sense of gratification and a feeling of accomplishment.

"It gave me a good feeling to know that I could tackle and solve a difficult problem. It made me feel as though I accomplished something," said senior Jackie Vaisvil.

College-bound juniors and seniors were

also required to take SAT's. These tests were considered bothersome and worrisome by students who often depended on the scores for admittance to a chosen college.

"It's amazing how your entire high school career can be summed up in a matter of three hours," lamented junior Katherine Padgett.

With reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic behind them, students began to realize the distant dream of graduation would be a reality someday.

"It made me feel as though I had accomplished something."

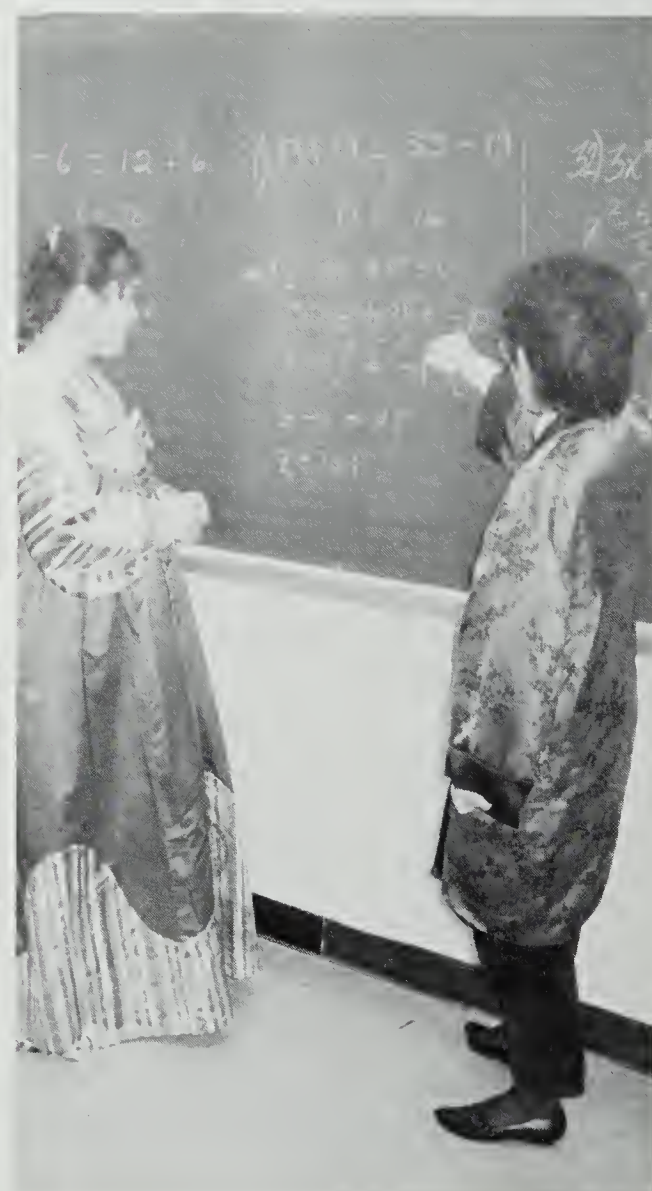
"Sometimes it seems like you will never get through with all those basic courses—English, history, math, and science. But, really you learn a lot that will help you in the future," said junior Mark Kirk. "The only problem is that sometimes you don't realize it."

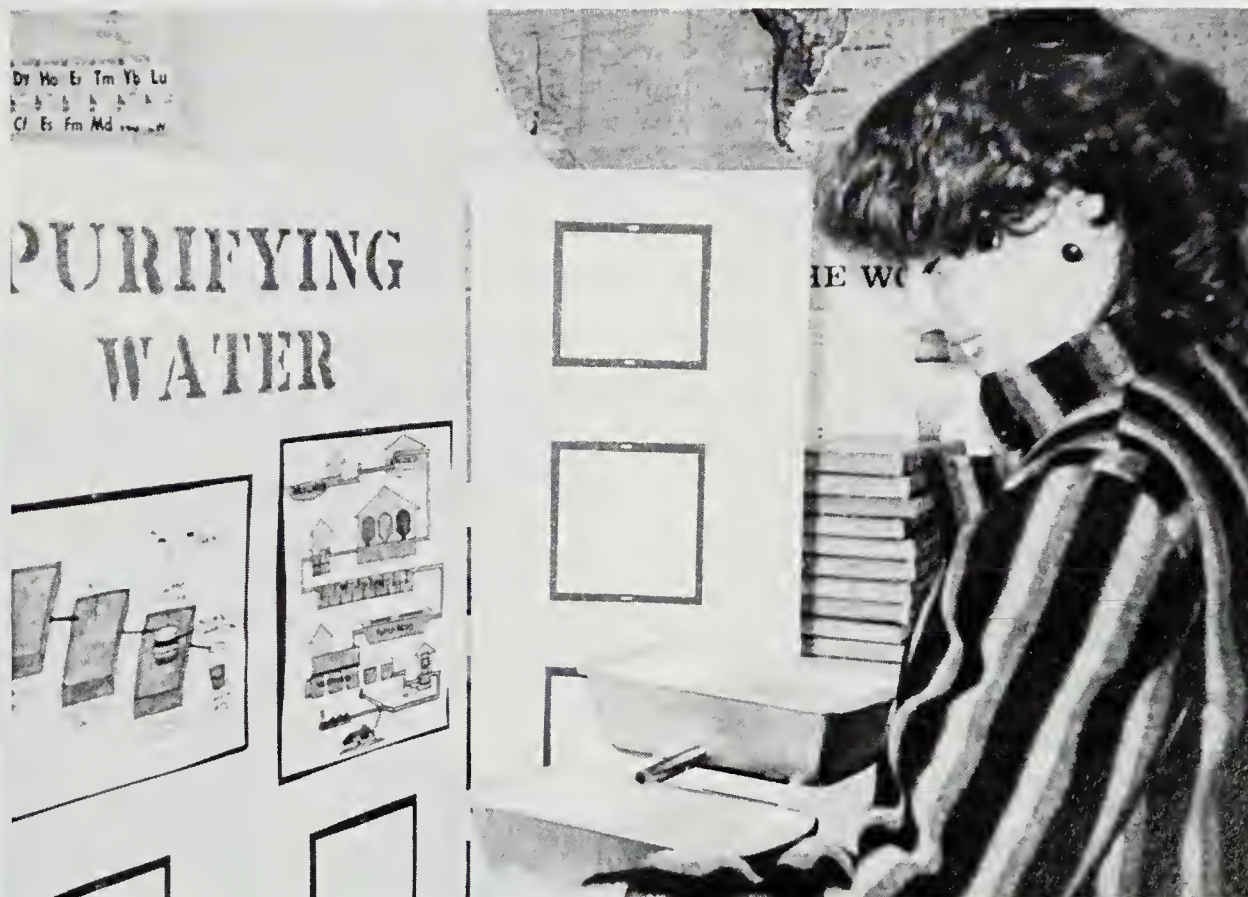
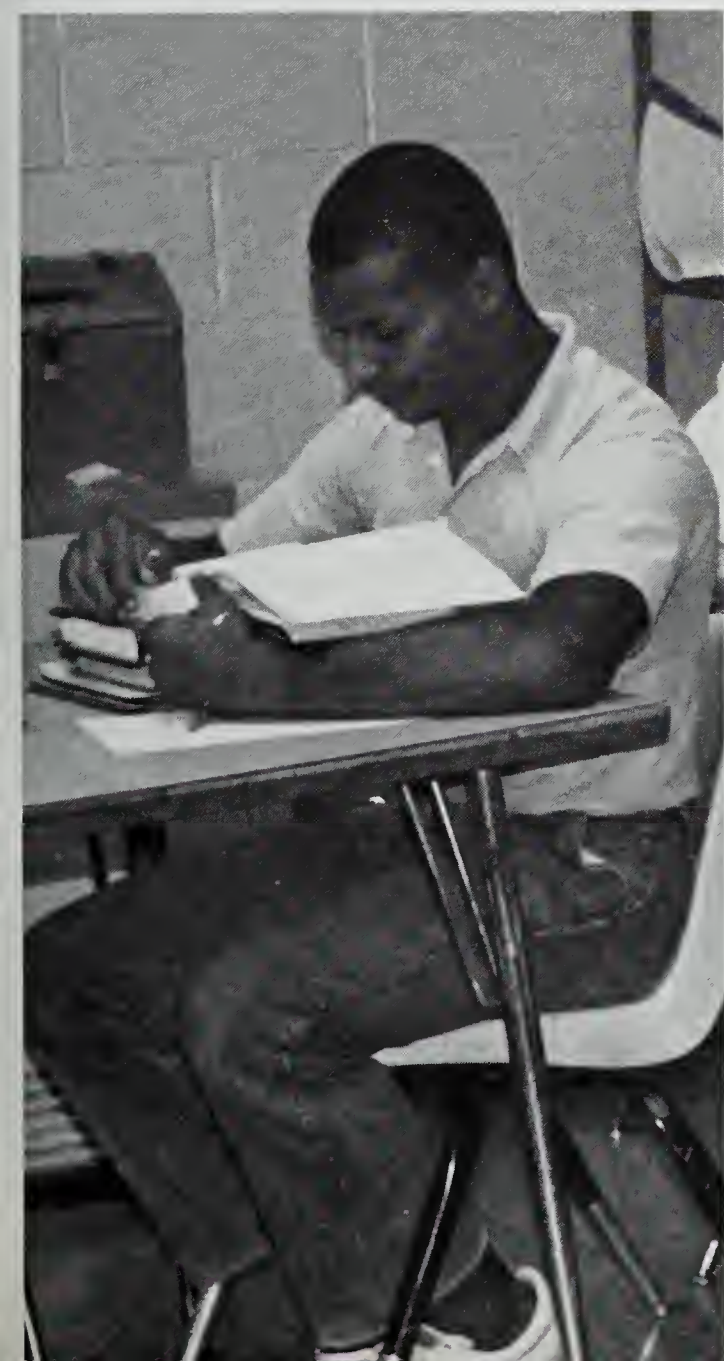
COMPARING NOTES: Ben Casey, Monica Crawford, J.R. Lippus and Robyn Barnes compare literature presentations for English 12.



READING TIME: Charlene Salter, Barbara Mack, Robin Moore, Tonya Barnes, Dexter Godfrey, and Jenny Stroud read selections in Mrs. Polly Butler's English class.

WORKING IT OUT! Kathy Chang and Kimberly Chiaramida, dressed up for Spirit Week, work out some math problems on the blackboard.





A BUDDING EINSTEIN! Debra Campbell sets up her project on water purification for Mr. Richard MacDonald's Earth Science class.

A CONCENTRATED EFFORT: With an open book, Randall Pugh seems to be deep in thought as he takes a few minutes to review a chapter for a homework assignment.

Mounds of work are a challenge for the

GIFTED

The students had four papers due in three days and not a single one had been started. With the threat of a test hanging over their heads, they strained to catch up, but that meant neglecting other classes. The pile of work was a mountain looming over them, causing them to lose sleep. Before they knew it, it was time for final exams and they were buried under an avalanche. This was a common predicament for the AP and Gifted students.

"They were the most challenging classes I've ever taken," said junior Kathie Krumpfen. "But, I'm really glad I decided to take them."

Krumpfen, along with other juniors and seniors, suffered through the AP Block Program. For juniors, that consisted of AP History taught by Mrs. Sara Alligood and Gifted English taught by Mrs. Sophia Romano. Seniors agonized over AP English, taught by Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins, and Honors Government, taught by Mr. William Cawley.

AP History and Government focused on the "why" of events and interpretation of facts. To do this, students learned to rely on plenty of outside research.

The Gifted and AP English student also learned to analyze and understand facts. Juniors spent the year discussing the Ameri-

can Dream, immigration, justice, Civil Rights, and the arts.

Meanwhile, seniors in the AP program learned to analyze and recognize authors and their works. Due the last nine weeks of second semester, the dreaded research paper was the culmination of the course.

"The whole month of May centered around my work on the research paper," said senior Susan Stewart. "I ignored all of my other classes."

Freshmen and sophomores also got a

"They were the most challenging classes I've ever taken."

taste of what gifted classes were like. Both had gifted English classes, consisting of analysis for freshmen and writing and autobiographies for sophomores. Most students enjoyed the challenge.

"I love these classes and I wouldn't trade the people or the teachers for anything in the world," said sophomore Karen Stern.

The Advanced Placement and Gifted curriculum was challenging but rewarding for those students in the program.

THE SOUND OF MUSIC: Esther Han, Karen Watts, Paula Edgette, Victoria Kantsios, and John Darnell perform classical music selections for their classmates in Mrs. Barbara Ferguson's Gifted English class.





PREPARING FOR THE DEFENSE: Jane Nucup, Lyn Kuhlmann, Amy Fegter, Yolanda Wilkinson, and Lisa Gingery gather facts for a simulated trial in Mr. William Cawley's Honors Government class.

... AND ACTION! Kristin Romjue films a modern day version of "Romeo and Juliet" in the AV Center. Romjue was a student in Mrs. Rose Vann's gifted freshman English class.



GIFTED TALENTS: Monica McMillan, '83, pauses to admire a display in Coliseum Mall of projects done by students in Mrs. Sophia Romano's gifted junior English class.



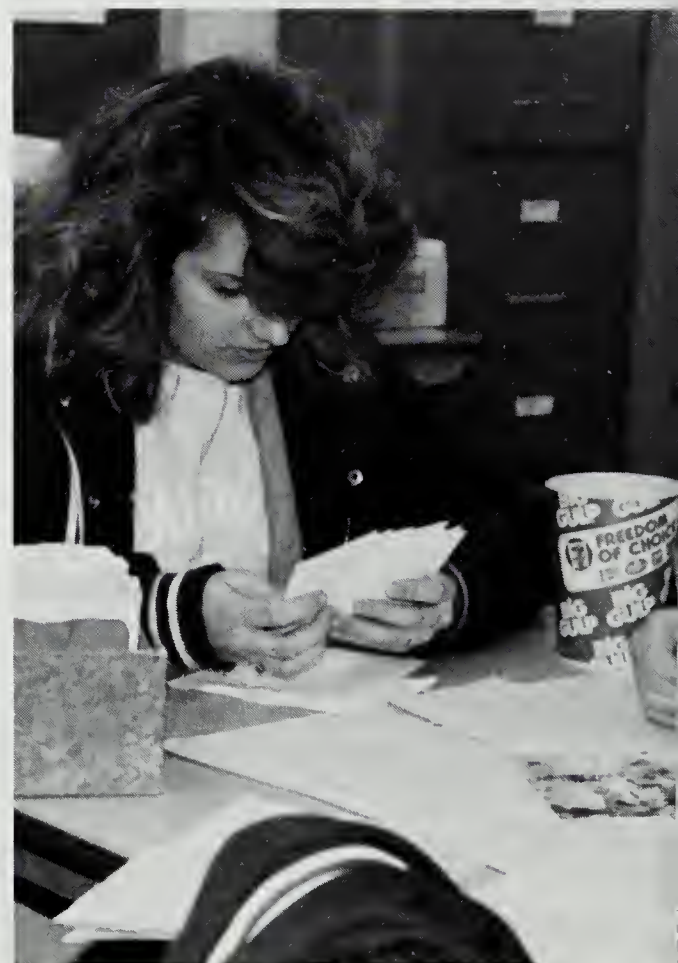
SORTING THINGS OUT: Mark Kirk and Karen Whitley discuss which pictures to use on the swimming spread in the yearbook while Rick Richter tries to write some copy.

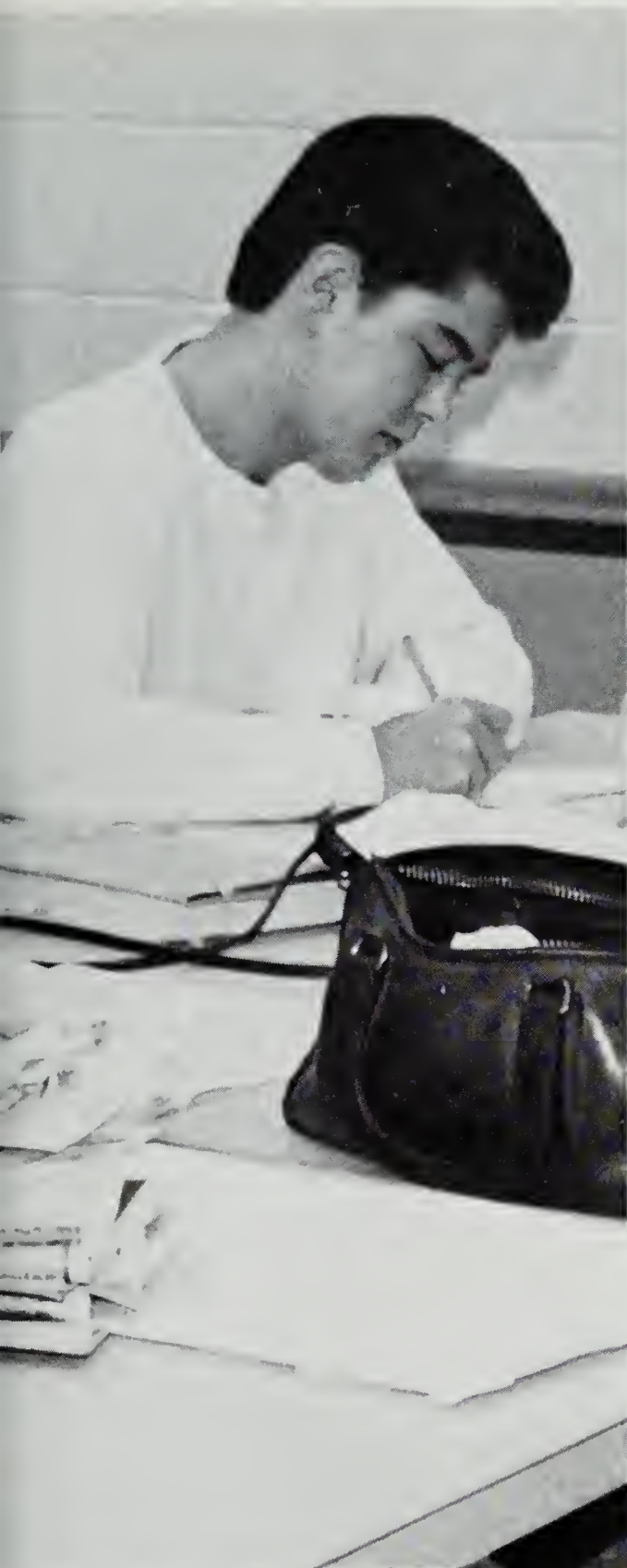
THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF CROPPING PICTURES: Ken Hatchett gives Ingrid Olson a lesson in how to crop and measure pictures.



DEADLINES! DEADLINES! TRIBAL TALES editors Patricia Weismantel and Sharon Adcock proofread newspaper copy for the next issue of the paper.

OVERTIME: Meg Gorski and Christy Hill give up a Saturday to finish the junior spreads.





Staff works overtime to meet deadlines

FRENZY

Nine o'clock Saturday morning a sleepy, grumpy crew of journalists, bent on finishing copy and meeting another deadline for the yearbook, walked into Room CD 26. It was cold, no heat on Saturdays, and they were hungry, but they got out rulers, pictures, and layout sheets to begin the task.

"Journalism is great! Mrs. Grimm is very understanding and if you meet deadlines, it's fun," said senior Ken Hatchett, working, as usual, with his feet propped up on the table.

The staff of TRIBAL TALES and the TOMAHAWK struggled to meet endless deadlines. They were constantly working on some phase of one publication or another in CD26. The room became a home away from home for many staffers, who spent free time and vacations writing copy, taking and developing pictures, and planning layout.

"It's an exciting way to experience people and to learn something new," said senior Milissa Flora as she pieced together a newspaper layout.

Because of the high ratings of last year's publications, two Trophy awards from the Virginia Scholastic Press Association and two First Class awards with marks of distinction from National Scholastic Press Association, the staff was under pressure to do as well.

"You come to appreciate what goes into the production of an award winning newspaper and yearbook while having fun," said Co-Editor of TRIBAL TALES Patricia Weismantel.

The theme of the yearbook, "A Full House Beats Three of a Kind," meant a great deal to the students. It meant a bigger yearbook, more areas to cover, and more work to do. In addition, ads had to be sold, a huge index had to be typed, and seemingly endless copy had to be written. The staff worked overtime.

Members of both staffs attended a Meet the Press Workshop at the Daily Press/Times Herald, Inc., November 19. Students had opportunities to talk with professional journalists, tour the darkroom, newsroom, editorial offices, and to watch a press run. A

"You come to appreciate what goes into the production . . ."

critique of the paper by Lifestyles Editor Joan Johnson and a buffet lunch were highlights of the day.

"I enjoyed learning about the journalism profession and hope it will help me in writing stories for the newspaper," said junior Rick Richter, news editor for TRIBAL TALES.

As usual, an approaching deadline caused a frenzy of activity.

"If anyone has a complaint about the yearbook or newspaper, they can do it themselves. Then, they will understand how hard we work and how much fun we have," said senior Amy Pearson.

"It is an experience that can help you in other aspects of your life," said editor Weismantel.



NOT ANOTHER CAPTION! TOMAHAWK editors Susan Stewart and Elizabeth Chisman finish up a layout by rewriting some captions.

Foreign language courses gain in popularity

CHOICES

“Foreign Language, don’t leave home without one,” proclaimed the popularity of the foreign language curriculum during Foreign Language Week early in March.

Posters and banners decorated the halls, classrooms, and cafeteria during this annual observance of the importance of foreign languages in the high school curriculum. Students created such slogans as “We Are The World - Do you speak our language?” and “Foreign Language will take you away,” to advertise the courses.

“Take my advice and take a foreign language,” said junior Kevin Siemann. “You will never forget the experience.”

Over 800 students were enrolled in the foreign language program that included four years of Spanish, four years of French, four years of German, and three years of Latin. The increase in students was credited to the addition of a freshman class and the Governor’s diploma.

Foreign language students often found the course requirements to be difficult.

“Mrs. Jordan is really a hard teacher,” said senior Naomi Maislin. “She wants you to learn and be the best at Spanish as possible,” she explained.

TAKING A BREAK! Amy Fegter and Billy McClintock take a break from German to have a more casual conversation.

Although burdened by nightly preparations, students cited a variety of reasons for taking a language.

“By taking Latin, I do better on things like the SAT’s,” said junior Tracy Parady.

During Foreign Language Week, students were treated to a lecture by Colonel Horoshi Araki, a Japanese Liaison Officer from Fort Monroe.

A special assembly for foreign language students featured speaker Dr. Helen Warri-ner-Burke, associate director of languages

“By taking Latin, I do better on things like the SAT’s.”

from the State Department of Education. Dr. Burke addressed the issues of career and college requirements

In classes, students were exposed to “cultural experiences,” often lavish spreads of native foods. They learned native dances and customs and practiced conversation. The curriculum was definitely a “broadening experience.”

“If I keep eating all that good food I’ll gain weight,” said Siemann.





LET'S DANCE! Ingo Schiller and exchange student Sissel Henriksen practice a folk dance in their German class.

DON'T LEAVE HOME WITHOUT ONE! Dr. Helen Warriner-Burke addresses foreign language students on the value of learning a foreign language in high school.



DISCOVERING AMERICAN LITERATURE: Foreign exchange students Sandra De Chazal and Andreas Liss-Daniels help each other translate.

Making the grades can be more fun with

STYLE

What did it take to produce a work of art, an archetype for all masterpieces, the mold for future reference? It took more than just the precision of a steady hand, more than just the penetrating eyes of Superman, more than just the imagination of a thousand da Vinci's.

For creating the masterwork of all time, one that befitted a certain genre, a symbol of true perfection, it took style!

Style! What was it? How did students achieve it?

Doing it with "style" in vocational classes meant drilling and hammering, sewing the straightest seam, drawing the squar-est boxes, and painting the finest art.

"Styling it right? It's what's good for each individual person," said junior Rhonda Collier.

"It's not only what you wear," said sophomore James Smith. "It's what you do, what you say. It's you all wrapped up!"

During second period in room 838, Mr. Ruben Daniel's drafting class began many projects. Within a week, junior Scott Smith had transformed a few oddly sketched lines into a model of a plane.

"Well," Smith said, "I never expect a masterpiece or anything, but it has a certain style and it usually turns out okay."

In Mr. Claude Hopson's first period woodshop, students were filled with a festive spirit. By the end of the first semester, room 827 was overrun with wooden reindeer. Freshman Neil Quesnel could be seen adjusting the ears and nose of his friend and standing him up for display.

At the same time, room 829 was busy at work. Junior Terrence Canaday, a metal shop student, had finished his paperweight

"I never expect a masterpiece, but it usually turns out okay!"

and was working on a door knob.

"With metal shop," said Canaday, "I'm getting the basic training that I'll need when I go to technical college. By then, I hope I really know what I'm doing."

Charcoal pencils and erasers scratched away in Mr. Curtis Hubbard's fourth period drawing class, as students, like freshman Tina Scoggin, started first sketches of future works of art.

In Mrs. Cheryl Carter's sixth period painting class, senior Henry Berger and

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HARD AT WORK: In Basic Techniques, Barbara Goodenough, John Jones, and Shawn Debreau make simple designs while Dave Walker "mugs" for the yearbook photographer.

WHAT'S UP? George Mitchell, Luther Banks, and John Jones collaborate on a project in their Wood Technology class.

IN DEEP CONCENTRATION: Todd Pfahl begins his assignment in Basic Sheet Metal and Foundry by drilling a hole in a piece of metal.





DON'T BOTHER ME NOW! Thomas Patrick concentrates on his sketches in his Basic Techniques class.

A PIECE OF CAKE! James Salisbury, Marce LeBrew and Shaun Parker put the finishing touches on wooden blocks in Wood Technology.

IT'S WORKING! Piper Krater irons interfacing for a Home Economics project.



SCA
COLLEGE
BOYS



NOTHING TO IT! Kevin Squyers calculates measurements in Sheet Metal and Foundry while Erik Emrick is in deep thought.

WHAT'S THE DEAL? Thomas Johnson, Michael Gayle and Shaun Hughes exchange information as they work on a Fashion Design project.

STYLE

continued from page 144

sophomore Mark Rhoulac were working on techniques with color.

"First, we color a page with crayons and then we cover it with ink. After it dries, we can scratch away the ink and produce a picture," Berger explained. "It's very easy!" he added.

ICT taught students a wealth of practical information. Seniors Kelly Fee and Lila Jones learned the fundamentals of hair care and how to get a head start on a career.

"ICT is more than a class. For instance, some of us demonstrated hair cuts on career day and we gave pedicures and manicures to the students at the Virginia School of the Deaf and Blind at Hampton. It's like real-life training."

Distributive Education students also engaged in on-the-job-training.

"Believe it or not," exclaimed senior Kellee Gorham, "it does take style to work at Chick-fil-a! First, you have to dunk the chicken in the milkwash and then dump them in the machine to fry. It's an involving process."

In Mrs. Pat Sperry's home economics classes, the sewing machines rattled and rolled. Junior Lisa Kallush prepared to make

herself a duck-tail shirt.

"We also cook," said Kallush. "So far, I've made taco salad and quiche. It tasted pretty good, too!"

Sewing machines stitched away in the corners of Mrs. Sue Smith's home economics class. Sophomore Joella Clardy took three days to sew a sweat shirt.

"I would have finished it sooner, but it had to be perfect," explained Clardy.

Future engineers, like junior Kevin Koren, drafted three-dimensional squares

"I would have finished it sooner, but it had to be perfect."

and circles. Industrial Arts students made ashtrays, ceramic bears, and napkin holders. Style was everywhere.

Whether cooking, sewing, working, or creating, students in Vocational Education courses gained practical experience.

Developing a style is awesome," said sophomore Clardy.

And indeed it was!



HEY GIRL! In Home Economics, Monique Brown stops to chat with Charlene Walker who continues to work on her sewing project.

QUIET! MASTERS AT WORK! Cherry Mayo begins painting a ceramic bowl in her art class.

Music curriculum demands commitment to **TALENT**

From 8 a.m. until 2:37 p.m., if you listened carefully, you could hear faint strains of music from the depths of AB Hall as 288 music students developed and practiced their talents in nine classes.

If you enrolled in a music class, band, or one of four choruses, you made a commitment to the program. It was much more than a class; it was a vocation.

"The band is a commitment. You have to be willing to go beyond the 'call of duty!'" said junior Gi Gi Murphy. "I find myself making sacrifices, but, in the end, it is all worth it."

The band marched in numerous parades, such as the Phoebus Day Parade, the Hampton Christmas Parade, and the Homecoming Parade. Members also took part in several "seafood parades" in the area and won First Place in the Poquoson Seafood Festival in September.

In addition, the rigorous band schedule included the Monster Band, the Daily Press/Times Herald Christmas Fund Concert, and the annual school Christmas assembly, all in December.

A new addition to the core curriculum was a pep band that went to away football games and played a major role in increasing school spirit.

"A lot of people think the pep band is a waste of time, but I really do think it helps," said senior Lydia Martin, one of three band drum majors.

The highlight of the year for the band was a trip to Florida on April 1 to participate in the Parade of Lights at Disney World. To pay for the trip, band students sold everything from candy to 1,000 crates of oranges

raising enough money, \$30,000, for the trip.

"This was the most exciting part of the year for me," said senior Alison Johnson. "My only regret is that I could not stay longer," she added.

Members of the band wound up the year with a Spring Concert May 20, a banquet May 28, and a final, impressive performance at Graduation, June 14.

For those students "with a song in their hearts," enrollment in chorus was an all-

... "You have to be willing to go beyond the 'call of duty!'"

consuming experience.

"Chorus is a necessity. It is one class period where you really have fun and get away from the core curriculum," said senior Lesa Seabolt.

"Being involved in Harbor Lights has taught me to express myself, not only in the singing, but also to convey my feelings in different ways," she explained.

Under the direction of energetic Choral Director Ms. Betsy Forrest, students were members of Harbor Lights, A Cappella Choir, Touch of Jade, Mixed Chorus, or the Choraliers, a ninth grade choir.

"I think music is needed, not only for the academic value, but also to give students a sense of pride and accomplishment," said sophomore Janet Browning.

"I, for one, have great pride in being a part of the A Cappella Choir, and I hope to

continued on page 150

ANOTHER BUSY DAY: Alison Johnston, Amy Mounger, Tarita Allen, and Adriene Duncan listen attentively to directions during a band rehearsal.





RAT-A-TAT-TAT: Drummers Edward Richey, Tony Deluzio, Cathy Haynes, and Robert Smith provide the beat for the band during the Homecoming football game.

PRACTICING THE MOVES: Lisa McQueen, Windy Oberman and Christine Knight rehearse a song and dance routine during a Harbor Lights ensemble practice.



EVERYONE TOGETHER? Drum Major Lydia Martin keeps an eye on the marching formation during the Homecoming parade.

LADIES ONLY! Touch of Jade performs a holiday selection during the annual Christmas assembly for students.

TALENT

continued from page 148

be in Harbor Lights next year when I am a junior," she said.

Choral students participated in numerous concerts, among them the Daily Press/Times Herald Christmas Concert, two assemblies, a Mid-Winter Concert, the District Choral Festival, where they received Superior ratings, the Miss KHS Pageant, the All-City Music Festival, a spring concert, and Baccalaureate, June 8.

"I have a lot of fun in there," said senior Ben Casey, a member of Harbor Lights. "It gives you energetic feelings and has been a very enjoyable experience. I have made new friends and being in Harbor Lights gives you an extra dimension. It's really hard work! Ms. Forrest works us day in and day out," he explained.

Auditions and competitions were also vital aspects of the music curriculum. Fifteen students made Regional Chorus in November at Gloucester High School and junior Christine Knight was selected for All-Virginia Chorus in February.

Touch of Jade, members of the A Cappella Choir who rehearsed after school as an ensemble, included the Blue Ridge Show Choir Festival on their schedule in April. Harbor Lights, a talented ensemble, added 14 additional performances to their already busy schedule, performing for such groups as the Ladies of Scottish Rites, Fort Monroe Officers' Wives, the state convention of the PEO, Citizen of the Month luncheons, YMCA, Hampton Credit Union, and guests

at retirement ceremonies for school board officials.

Harbor Lights also performed during Hampton Education Week at the Coliseum Mall and in a program for the Core Curriculum Conference at the Holiday Inn. The Blue Ridge Festival and the Mid-Atlantic Show Choir Festival, where they placed third overall and won the trophy for "Best Vocal Sound, were highlights of the year for the ensemble.

"... being in Harbor Lights gives you an extra dimension."

A new choir, formed in September to accommodate the numerous ninth graders who wanted to take chorus, was dubbed the Choraliers. Distinguishing themselves in their first real competition, the choir received a Superior rating in the District Choral Festival.

Sophomore Kara Morey summed up the feelings of the majority of music students when she stressed the need for music in their daily lives.

"I think it is something everyone should have because it gives a relief from intensive studying. Everyone needs to have a musical background - a song in their hearts," she said.

FA LA LA LA! A Cappella Choir members sing a medley of carols during the annual Christmas assembly for students.





ON THE BEAT! Stage band members Jennifer Brown and Billy Woods perform "Watermelon Man" during the Christmas assembly.

READY TO GO! Karen Dickson readies her saxophone for marching practice after school.



REHEARSAL AGAIN? Harbor Lights members rehearse a routine for the Lynchburg competition, where they placed third overall and won a trophy for "Best Vocal Sound." The group put in overtime preparing for its numerous performances in the area.

Business students plan ahead for a bright

FUTURE

Clickity clack went the typewriter. Ring! ring! went the adding machine, and whirr! whirr! went the computer. Noise was a sure sign of energetic activity in a variety of business classes.

"I thought typing would be easy, but it was really difficult," said senior Laura Dukart.

Classified as "get-by-classes" by some, business courses and computer math proved to be challenging electives.

"I never thought that learning how a computer works would be so difficult. The basics of several computer languages doesn't come easy but takes a lot of practice and memorization," said senior Wade Barber.

Students took practical, skill-oriented classes to help prepare them for college and jobs after high school. The "real world" loomed ahead for many business students and they concentrated on achieving future

goals.

"By working with computers, I really feel as if I have a head start on college next year. I now know what it would be like to start my own business," explained senior Amy Fegter.

Learning tasks, such as accounting, computer programming, and typing, gave

"I thought typing would be easy, but it was really difficult."

students experience in the business world: accounting increased students' awareness of today's business market; computer heightened students' abilities to understand technology, and typing was a skill necessary for many jobs.



"FIRST YOU FIND THE AMPLITUDE!" Wade Barber and Scott Polinski work on a sine wave program for Mrs. Stacey Garber's Computer Math class. The course was an elective for students interested in computers.

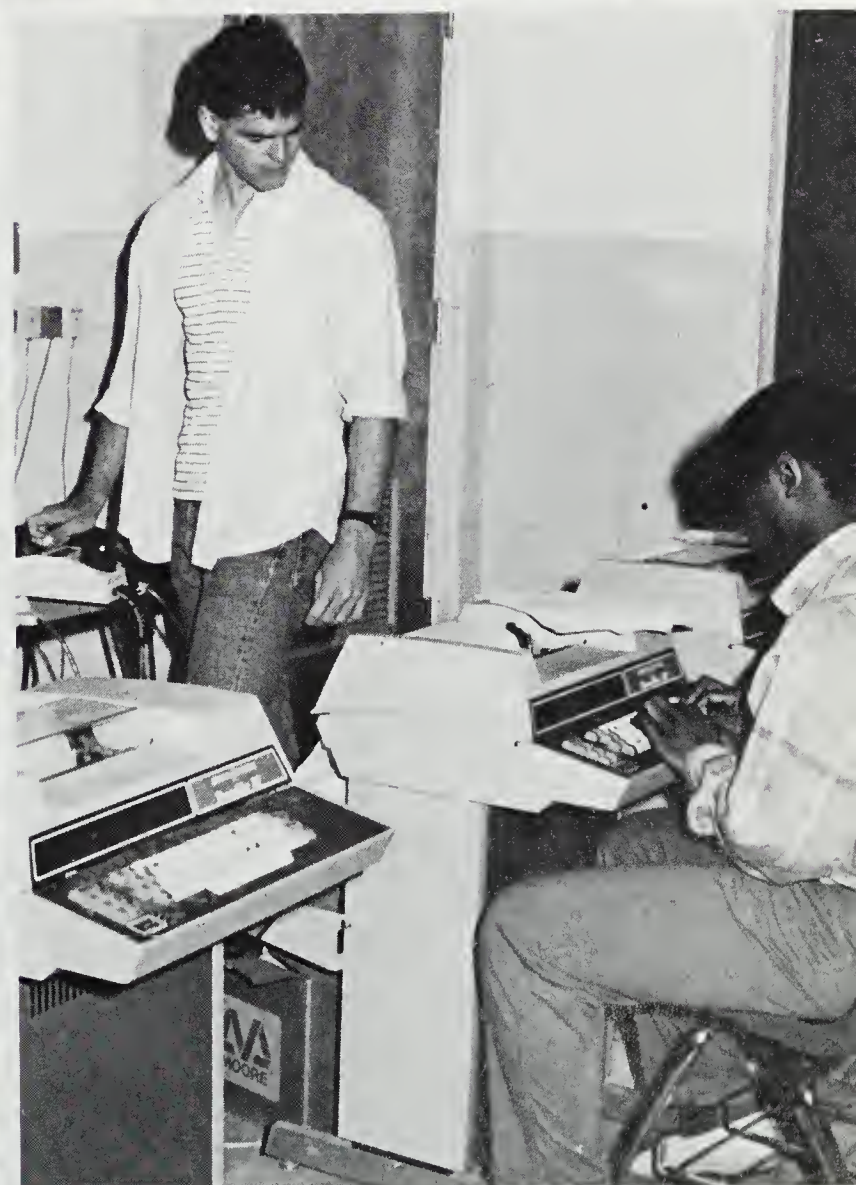
PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT! Stacey Bouton works on increasing her speed and eliminating errors in her typing class.





"LET ME GET THIS OUT OF YOUR WAY!" Amy Fegter lends a helping hand to Robb Lanum as they work on the DEKA-PAC.

OOPS! Tera Van Horn erases a mistake while Lisa Jones studies the exercise in Mrs. Frances Hardy's business class.



"ARE YOU ON YET?" J. R. Dethorn and Hubert Wagstaff attempt to log on to the FORTRAN system in their Computer Math class.



AN ARCH OF SWORDS: Swords drawn, NJROTC cadets provide an arch for Freshman Homecoming Attendant Dawn Pabst and her escort Mark Gibson to walk under.

HUT, TWO, THREE! A portion of the NJROTC marching unit proceeds down Wine Street in the Homecoming Parade.





Confidence and leadership encouraged in NJROTC

One place the freshmen made a big difference, among other factors, was in the NJROTC. Enrollment in the unit was at an all time high of 142 cadets.

Other factors contributing to the popularity of the corps were increased college opportunities, interest in Ocean Navigation as a career choice, and a renewed sense of patriotism and pride in the country and the military.

"ROTC developed my leadership ability and gave me greater confidence in myself. It has also strengthened the sense of pride that I have for this country," said junior Tracie Parady.

In its first appearance, the Phoebus Day Parade, the unit received a First Place Trophy. Commander Beale Kinsey was "gratified," since over half of the cadets were ninth or tenth graders marching for the first time.

The Color Guard, after enduring many long hours of drill, was also rewarded with a First Place in the Willow Oaks Childrens' Christmas Parade. The cadets beat out two Senior Color Guards from Langley Air Force Base and Fort Monroe.

"It took a lot of practice and the underclassmen showed that they can perform with the older members," said senior Ricky Wooten.

Led by Company Commander senior Matt Tilley, the unit participated in the Thanksgiving basket donation and the Christmas door decorating contest. The unit also marched in halftime shows, parades, and other competitions during the year.

"Cadets learned some basic lessons of life by participating in the program," said Commander Kinsey.

"By applying themselves, they became leaders instead of followers. Everyone learned to work together to make the unit the best," he added.

In February, the cadets geared up for the most important event of the year, the annual inspection by the area commander. Captain Charles Futch, Area Five Manager

"Cadets learned some basic lessons of life by participating . . ."

of NJROTC programs for 30 separate schools, inspected February 27.

"The unit is doing everything the Navy wants it to and attention to detail in shoeshines and uniforms reflects pride in the unit," said Captain Futch.

"I think the inspection went very well. There was improvement over last year," he added.

But, all was not work. Freshman Stan Carroll had joined the unit "because I thought it would be a lot of fun." Once the inspection was out of the way, cadets enjoyed picnics and get-togethers just for fun. For freshman Frank Kenyon, the year was also one of inspiration.

"Commander Kinsey inspires me to work my hardest and become the best that I can be," said Kenyon.

READY TO MARCH! The NJROTC Color Guard stands ready to step out as the first unit in the Homecoming Parade.



ATTENTION! NOW HEAR THIS! Captain Charles Futch speaks to Cadet Eric Williams during the Area Five NJROTC inspection, February 27.

LEADING THE RANKS: Matt Tilley, company commander, prepares to lead the NJROTC in the presentation of colors at the Homecoming basketball game, February 14.

Clubs flourish, produce;
New interests
allow members to experiment with ideas

SIDE BETS

"The Drama Club will rehearse after school today. The Latin club will meet Tuesday morning. The Key Club will meet Wednesday to discuss fund raisers . . ." Extra curricular activities were alive and producing.

Clubs and organizations flourished with increased membership because of the addition of enthusiastic freshmen.

Students experimented in new areas such as communication, government and politics.

"You can really experiment with a lot of new ideas in the extra curricular clubs," said junior Randy Wildes.

The abundance of activities and larger memberships in extra-curricular activities convinced students that "A Full House Beats Three of a Kind" in student activities.



A FULL HOUSE BEATS THREE OF A KIND





HOW ARE WE GOING TO DO THIS? Director Chris Holloway contemplates a scene during a Drama Club rehearsal for "Grease."

ONE, TWO, THREE! Flagtwirler Karen Whitley keeps time with the band while holding her flag during the Homecoming halftime show.



BURN, BABY, BURN! Art League members burn a paper mache Falcon during Homecoming halftime while the cheerleaders look on.

fundraisers

Money

Clubs sell candy, host of hot items to raise funds

Panning for gold in California was simple compared to stalking the halls and scouring the neighborhood to sell candy, stationery, or other "hot" items for one or more club or organization's traditional money-making projects for a worthy cause.

It was all done in the name of "Fundraising" and members resorted to a variety of gimmicks to earn money. Keyettes even sold "Bunny-Grams" at Easter.

"Occasionally, selling gets to be hectic when you belong to more than one club and each hold their fundraising activities at the

same time. Yet, in the end, I feel everyone benefits," said junior Russell Alves.

Items sold included wrapping paper, fruit, doughnuts, cookie pies, advent calendars, gummi bears, candles, chocolate Easter Bunnies, stuffed animals, hats, football programs, flowers, candy grams, lollipops, and a ride in a limousine.

"The most popular sale item was definitely the candy," said school bookkeeper Mrs. Theresa Adams.

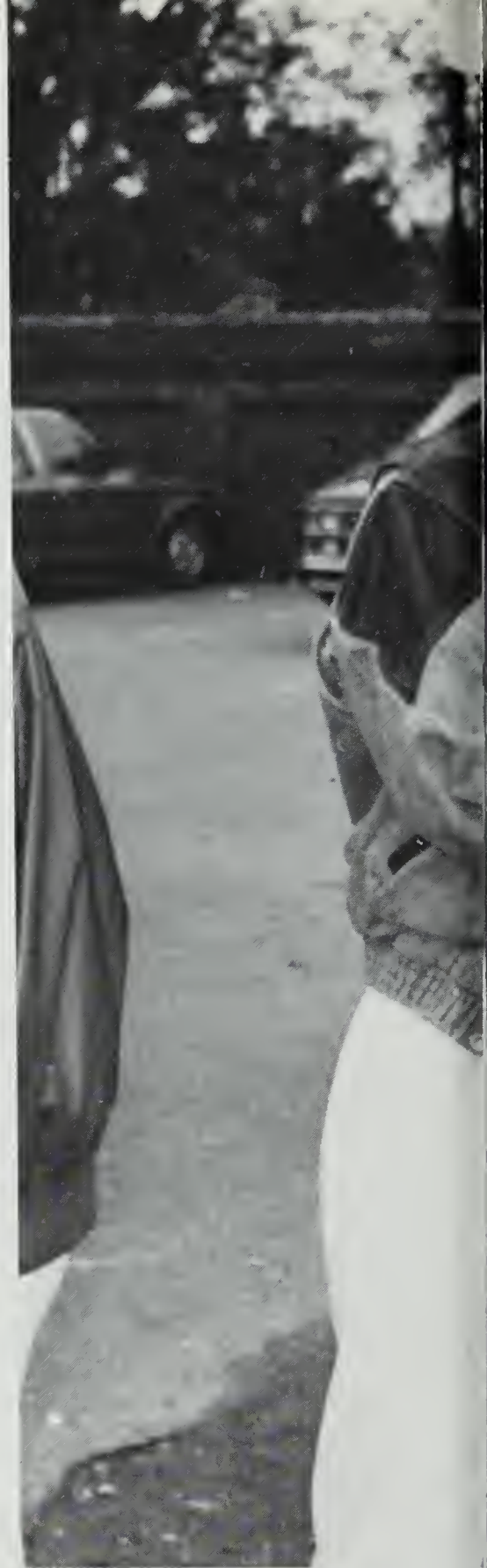
"Fundraising is a necessary evil," said Mr. William Cawley, SCA sponsor. "The clubs and

organizations do so much to promote school spirit and aid the community. It's a shame students have to use so much of their time in fundraising. But, then they would not have the necessary operating capital to do their work," he explained.

Other innovative ideas for raising money were a picture on Santa's lap (Science Club), running the concession stand at basketball games (Choral groups), raffles (NJROTC), and "Faculty Frolics" (Debate and chorus).

The hit of the year's fundraisers was "Faculty Frolics," said

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A CAPPELLA CHOIR - FRONT ROW: Cathy Thomas, Carla Mason, Myrtle Thomas, Julie Wright, Sheila Watts, Nancy Petticolas, J.R. Lippus, Bill Brown, Mike Green, Mike Wilson, Joseph Rhoades, Vien Nguyen, Vicki Tarver, Theresa Nguyen, Kim Whitehead, Wynnona Robinson. **SECOND ROW:** Christine Knight, Gloria Harris, Faseta White, Aleasha Redden, Pauline Pollard, Fred Tolley, Julian West, Joseph Jernigan,

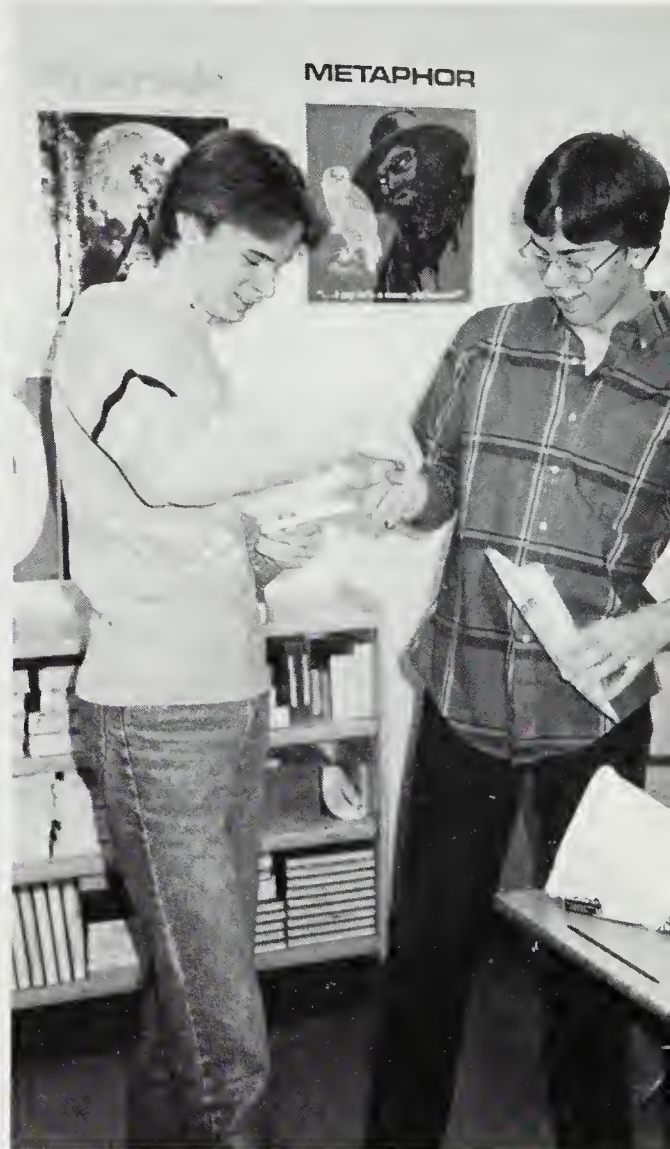
Patrick O'Keefe, Julia Rowe, Lisa Clemens, Lyn Debnam, Patricia Lucas, Michelle Perry. **THIRD ROW:** Kara Morey, Windy Oberman, Tammy Burns, Leesa Smith, Wendy Hartley, Jennifer Fowler, Greg Barnes, Eric Williamson, Leland Stonewall, Shawn Wilson, Aaron Clark, Terri Vinson, Jeanette Cooper, Lesa Seabolt, Jennifer Bliley, Lynette Riley, Valerie Spencer,

Norma Pugh. **FOURTH ROW:** Peggy Surface, Darlene Bennett, Dawn Lilley, Jennifer Richards, Carlisa Merritt, Robyn Barnes, Lisa McQueen, Ben Casey, Chris Holloway, Chris Bennett, Dana Clark, Jenny Heck, Cindi Barnes, Teresa Diggs, Sissel Henriksen, Carla Beausoleil, Tanya Rowland. **BACK ROW:** Keith Childs, Raymond Bryant, James Stamps.



FLORIDA BOUND! Flagtwirler Carlisa Merritt sells a hat to James Burwell at the football Homecoming game against York. Band members helped to raise \$30,000 for a trip to Disney world in Florida.

SWEET TOOTH! Brad Griffin forks over 50 cents to Mark Nystrom for a candy bar. All clubs had to sell candy before participating in any other fund raising projects.



AIASIA - FRONT ROW: Shawn Conner, George Dougherty, Arash Farahvashi, Briton Schwartz, David Smith, Scott Bridegam, John Wallace, **SECOND ROW:** John Martin, Edd Pardue, Mark Ray, Mike Re, James Harvey, Preston Shoemaker, Todd Covington. **THIRD ROW:** Brian Hill, Doxie Jordan, Andre Cumberbatch, James Hall, Ralphel Wilkins, Vince Lovko. **FOURTH ROW:** Chris Stallings, Mike Houseknecht, Robert Hudgins, Tim Lyons, Steve Ricks. **BACK ROW:** Ian Sobieski, David Lockhard, Jay Gorski, Kevin Gray, Mike Larkin.



ART LEAGUE - FIRST ROW: Michele Rucker, Bryan Burge, Rob Whitworth, Warren Berry, Kent Ziehlman, Mrs. Cheryl Carter. **SECOND ROW:** Tina Nelson, Tina Curtis, Shana Scoggin, Cherry Mayo, Will Sullivan, Kathy Chang. **BACK ROW:** John Hall, Kathy Schmidt, Kathie Krumpen, Rick Richter, Jenny Gamming.

fundraisers

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senior Ken Hatchett.

"The show was well worth the money. It was hilarious to see one of your teachers jumping around in a midget disguise," said senior Ansley Emory.

The motivation behind all of the fundraising was varied. Band members helped to finance a \$30,000 trip to Disney World in April to march in the Electric Light Parade.

TORCH staffers sold candy, stationery, and flowers to offset the cost of publication.

Other clubs spent money on field trips, banquets, and special events. Some contributed to charitable organizations in the community and sponsored delegates to Boys' and Girls' State.

Still others, like chorus and debate, attended workshops and competitions to develop skills in their areas of expertise.

"The cost of attending competitions is enormous," said Ms. Betsy Forrest, choral director.

"Brother can you spare a dime?" became a familiar question from club salesmen.



BAND - KNEELING: Pam Hollis. **FIRST ROW:** Stacey Cormicle, Rana Wiggins, Jackie Woodland, Lisa Dees, Daphne Wallace, Lydia Martin, Chad Ritenour, Karen Watts, Susan Shaw, Carie Hill, Yuriko Lippincott, Tijuana Ballen. **SECOND ROW:** Jennifer Massey, Yvonne Hatfield, Stacey Doria, Robin Rukin, Piper Krater, Lynn Amick, Kaylin Dawson, Jenny Byrd, Dana Clark, Shirley Little, Anna D'Elia, Kathy Krantz, Twanna Moody. **THIRD ROW:** Kenya Yarbrough, Madeline Faisca, Carla Clanton, Trina Perryman, Lisa Ferreira, James Smith, Jackie Willingham, Shajuan McRae, Gary Bass, Susan Berry, Michelle Powell, David Tassara, Takashi Rhoulac, Tamara Bunch. **FOURTH ROW:** Amy Mounger, Susan Williams, Alison Johnston, Barbara Mack, Tier Thomas, Allison Clark, Tracy Page, Sherry McHatton, Margie Lewis, Adriene

Duncan, Darlene Corbin, Tarita Allen. **FIFTH ROW:** Karen Dickson, David Haley, Gi Gi Murphy, Mike Porter, Lewis Watson, Billy Woods, Jon Chambers, Donna Ilmonen, Sheryl Sosebee, Ricky Little, Ashley James, Landra Simmons. **SIXTH ROW:** William Peterson, Gary Long, James Smith, Mark Heaphy, Vicki Tarver, Michelle Faisca, Wesley Payne, Deleshia Williams, Thomas Smith, Ted Lee. **SEVENTH ROW:** Randy Hill, Sara Sawyer, Doug Manfred, James Shotwell, David Miller, Susan Margulies, T.J. Yarbrough, Dawn Casavant, Joe Justice, Shanna Young. **EIGHTH ROW:** Stacey Berry, Steve Terry, Tony Bryant, Tim Watts, Walter Street, Mark Holder, Art Brighton, James McRae. **BACK ROW:** Allen Denton, Joe Seals, Dain Wilson, Charles Little, Rob Smith, Shane McRoy, Andrea Rowe, J.R. Soriano, Ed Richey.





"SHORT PEOPLE . . ." Midgets Mr. Buddy Denton, Mr. Lester Sapp, and Mr. Mike McCormick dance to the song "Short People" in the production of "Faculty Frolics." The show raised funds for the Debate Team and other club activities.

"COKE IS IT!" Myrtle Thomas sells a coke during a basketball game to raise money for Harbor Lights.



CHORALIERS - FRONT ROW: Gina Serafini, Anna Belvin, Jennifer Gendron, Cristi Johnson, Jason Roane, Bobby Watson, Larry Molnar, Tracy Jackson, Rhonda Cutchin. **SECOND ROW:** Paula Anderson, Jenifer Welker, Sandra Schorr, Amy Croft, Kristi Torgler, Milan Brown, Charles Walker, Nick Cianciolo, Michelle Thompson, Sabrina Brown. **THIRD ROW:** Jodie Hughes, Mary Wood, Debbie Dukes, Cathy Peters, Debbie Shotwell, John Salisbury, Steve Maddux, Dawn Hux, Angel Futrell. **BACK ROW:** Tammy Westmoreland, Patricia Wolkowich, Faith Gaines, Lanetta Hailstock, Stephanie Whitney, Tara Griffin, Mary Eder.

Producing

Working long hours pays off for students

Blood, sweat and tears! Days and nights of long rehearsals, tedious layout sessions, or hours spent memorizing scripts and choosing literary selections went into production efforts for several organizations.

For the Drama Club, the TORCH staff, and the Radio and TV Club, production was their top priority. The demand to do "quality work" took its toll on students, but it all paid off.

"The least enjoyable aspect of a production is the drudgery of rehearsals and all of the problems that crop up," said Chris Hollow-

ay, Drama Club president and director of the musical "Grease."

"When all of the combined efforts of cast and directors are put together and it works, I just can't describe the feeling," said Holloway.

The technical directors of "Grease," juniors Mike Brown and Jeff Covington, were responsible for 10 alternative sets, two major extending ramps, and putting an automobile into the auditorium.

"It was fun," said Covington. "It gave me experience that I might be able to use later on," he said.

The Drama Club had both a fall production, "Plaza Suite," and "Grease" in March. "Grease" was one of the most ambitious projects ever undertaken by the club and was a resounding success.

For TORCH staffers, production consisted of a quality, first-rate literary magazine. Choosing selections, editing, layout, and financing were all part of the production process for the extra-curricular staff.

Banned from competition last year because of plagiarism, the

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COMPUTER CLUB - FRONT ROW: Joey Gurganus, Scott Polinski, Wade Barber, Vivian Burchett, Bryan Pelham, J.R. Dethorn, Myron McDaniels. **SECOND ROW:** Vincent Nealey, Craig Hetler, Christine Demastus, Amy Fegter, Ingrid Olson, Robb

Lanum. **THIRD ROW:** Michael Newby, Alex Skucas, Randy Wildes, Scott Eby, Jack Hannan. **BACK ROW:** Bob Cleveland, Jim Sebring, Jeff Neely, Greg Doggett, Willie Edwards.



DEBATE - FRONT ROW: Christine Spunzo, Lisa Whitesides. **THIRD ROW:** Morgan, Kathryn Kontrim, Elaine Pascal Lewis, George Therianos, Lisa Ferreira. **SECOND ROW:** Dougherty, Ian Sobieski, Arash Farahvashi.



HAMMING IT UP! Tanya Rowland and Matt Foss take a break during rehearsals of "Grease."



REACING OUT: Chris Holloway talks on the phone in a scene from "Plaza Suite," the Drama Club's fall production, November 15 and 16.

CASTING A DISCERNING EYE: Rick Richter, Jennifer Brown, and Stephanie Kontrim review new material submitted for TORCH magazine.



DECA: FRONT ROW: Stephanie Shields, Tanya Rowland, Sheila Weatherford, Ruth Hundley, Kellee Gorham, Myrtle Thomas, Marc Richardson, Greg Black, Ann Schwartz, Veronica McHerrin. SECOND ROW: Tonya Barnes, Cammy Fleming, Tina Patterson, Betty Grimmer, Tina Nelson, Mike Burton, Jackie Vaisvil, Rusty Criste, Christine Campbell, Kim Conner. THIRD ROW: Leah Burke, Morris Hall, Ian Westmoreland, Trisha Johnson, Kim Woodley, Kim Dail, Johnny Walker, Scott Cohen, Garrett Griffith. BACK ROW: Carole Richards, Tammy Smith, Linda Bissette, Teri Gibson, Mike Przytula, Christy Parker, Sherry Dille, Brenda Ebersole, David Johnson, Kristie Christiansen, Mary By

top priority

continued from page 162

magazine did not receive a rating from Virginia High School League. The staff was particularly concerned with content in the '86 issue.

"Since TORCH comes out once a year, we are able to concentrate all our efforts into one complete magazine," said Editor Stephanie Kontrim.

"We are able to make it the best it can be, and that is what production is all about - making it the very best it can be," she explained.

Starting from scratch, the Radio and T.V. Club was another organization burdened with the pressures of production. Members worked closely with Hampton City School's T.V. station, Channel 29, to make 30-minute "News Review" programs. They also produced a feature on Home Economics "Fashions for School,"

and a final program that presented highlights of the school year.

"One of the most satisfying aspects of the club is seeing something on film that I've worked hard on," said sophomore Joe Behan.

"The best part about the club is being able to create your own reality," said sophomore Jason Reed.

Reed and fellow club member sophomore Ray Alves also produced a video that tied for first place in the Virginia Education City Festival in March.

The tape was on the advantages of drinking orange juice and, although less serious than its rival, got top reviews.

"We've done a lot of this before," said Reed, "and we are getting better each time. We are going to win when we enter it in

state competition."

"When you get to produce your own show," said Alves, "it's exciting."



A STAR IS BORN! Eva Montanez takes a break during rehearsal. Montanez played the lead, Sandy, in the Drama Club's production of "Grease," March 6-7.



DRAMA CLUB - FRONT ROW: Rhonda Collier, Jenny Gamming, Jennifer Brown, Claudia Moton, Angela Austin, Nikki Robinson. **SECOND ROW:** Andreas Liss-Daniels, Shannon Burcham, LaTondra Murray, Leslie K. Roberts, Mary

East, Cathy Peters. **THIRD ROW:** Wendy Browning, Sandra Disney, Amy Dukes, Kelly Debnam, Eva Montanez, Katherine Padgett, Cindee Vian. **BACK ROW:** Cindy Berry, Lisa Dees, Yolanda Wilkinson, Jennifer Bliley, Lyn Kuhlmann.



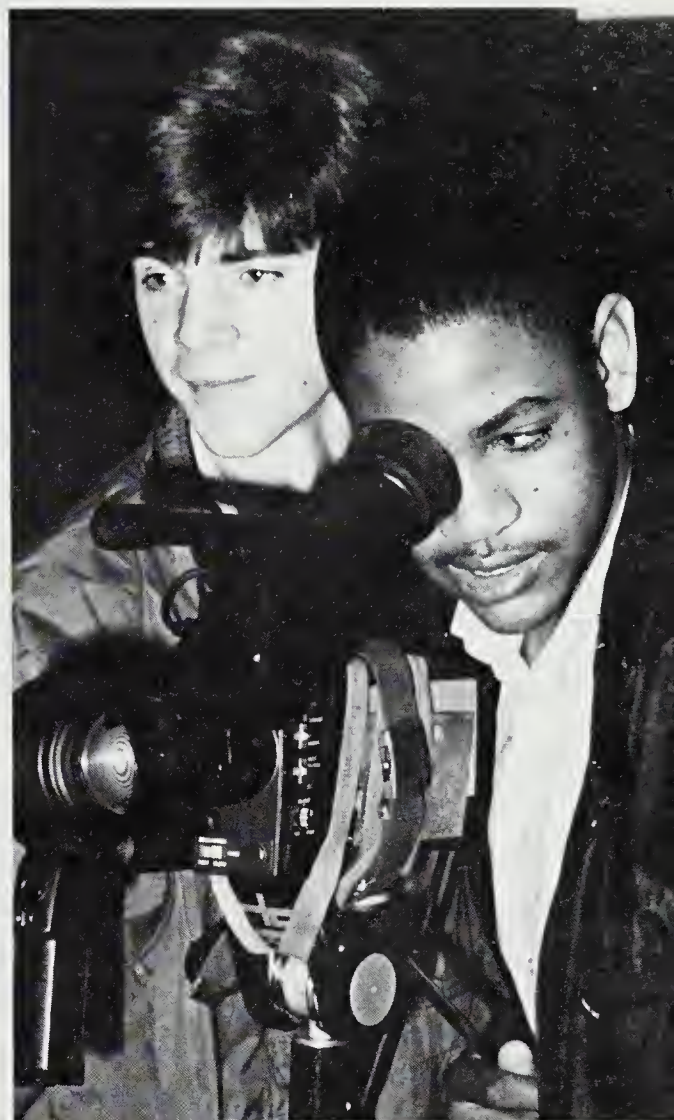
DRAMA CLUB - FRONT ROW: Valerie Spencer, Kara Morey, Karla Humes, Cristen Collins, Courtney Faxon, Mark Heaphy, Wesley Payne, Chris Holloway, Leesa Smith, Frances Bennett. **SECOND ROW:** Ashley James, Chris Bennett, Dana Clark, Becky Viale, Kathie Krumpfen, Laura Albert, Stacy Berry, Mike Brown, Mrs. Mary Tarver. **THIRD ROW:**

Cheryl Sosebee, Rachel Viale, Terri Johnson, Greg Ricketson, Christine Knight, Teddy Earls, Michelle Jackson, Kenya Yarbrough, James Smith. **BACK ROW:** Shawn Graham, Heather Graham, Susan Williams, Amy Mounger, Carla Beausoleil, Pat Wooten, Jeff Covington, Tony Spunzo, Susan Shaw, Amy Pearson.



ALTER EGO: Yolanda Wilkinson and Chris Bennett portray Muriel and Jesse in Neil Simon's play "Plaza Suite," the Drama Club's first production in November.

QUIET ON THE SET! Jason Reed and Ray Alves film their winning "orange juice" video for the Virginia Education City Festival.



FBLA - FRONT ROW: Patricia Jackson, Valerie Griffin, Gayle Johnson, Lisa Fogle, Michelle Stubblebine, Meredith Wilkins, Jackie Scull, Valerie Berry. **SECOND ROW:** Amy Smith, Selby Tardo, Carin Moore, Patricia Montgomery, Debbie Edwards, Jim Witherspoon, Reggie

High. THIRD ROW: Kim Johnson, Mary Brown, Dawn Patterson, Myrtle Thomas, Lynn Amick, Brenda Ebersole, Mindy Riffe, Menaca Raggappa. **BACK ROW:** Tina Nelson, Bridgette Balderston, Christine Anderson, Shelly Griffin, Tammy Haller, Kimberly Redcross, Melissa Riffe.



FHA - FRONT ROW: Kimberly Johnson, Sherry Feldman, Tracy Vangaasbeek. **SECOND ROW:** Cheryl Moreland, Cobera McCabe, Nicco Moore, Jaia Garner, Debra Knapp, Jean Lembcke, Tanya Rowland, Kelly Debnam. **THIRD ROW:** Cheryl Parker, Monique Gibbons,

Janice Sale, Shawn Farrackan, Charlene Walker, Lisa Kallush, Sanya Whitehead, Cassandra Hundley. **BACK ROW:** Claudia Moton, Jakeeva Murray, Angela Austin, Talya Perryman, Tammy Haller, Monica Jennings, Cassandra Brown.

JUST HANGIN' AROUND: Theresa Nguyen, Holly Pedersen, and Lycia Kuhlmann add to the decoration of the Latin Club's Homecoming car.

HEY WHAT'S OVER THERE? Stephanie Kontrim watches the parade form up as she crouches in the back of a car representing the National Honor Society.



FLAGTWIRLERS - FRONT ROW: Frances Bennett, Shawn Farrackan, Karen Whitley, Angela Ingram. **BACK ROW:** Carlisa Merritt, Jenny Heck, Jannie East, Lisa Manning.



FORENSICS - FRONT ROW: Carla Kontrim, Jennifer Brown, Chad Beausoleil, Monica Crawford, Mrs. Ritenour, Whiting Chisman. **BACK ROW:** Dana Clark, Mike Larkin, Ian Sobieski, Arash Farahvashi, Elizabeth Chisman. **SECOND ROW:** Lyn Kuhlmann, Jenny Heck, Kathy Michelle Griffin, Chris Anderson.

COLOR MY WORLD! John Hall and Brian Burge, carrying giant paint brushes, follow Michelle Rucker and the rest of the Art League in the annual Homecoming parade.

Go team!

Clubs enter floats, walk or ride to show support

Pre-game excitement and anticipation kept the crowd warm despite the cool breezes and over-cast skies as the football Homecoming parade crawled towards Darling Stadium.

Led by the NJROTC unit and a ninth grade equestrian corps, class floats and club entries fell into line. Methods of transportation varied from floats and cars adorned with signs and good luck wishes to walkers and "tuggers."

Newly admitted Key Clubbers found themselves braving the wind in togas while pulling the club's car along the parade route to the stadium.

"It was cold, and I felt like I was the only one out there pulling the car!" exclaimed junior

Dee Dee Johnson.

Language clubs also turned out to show school spirit. With its slogan of "Victoria!" the Latin Club exemplified the aspirations of all.

"Winning the Homecoming game is a high school tradition and we hoped to further ignite the team's spirit by showing our support," said senior Stephanie Kontrim who rode in the National Honor Society's car.

Future Homemakers of America (FHA) entered a float with the slogan "Devastate the Falcons," and threatened to "sew the Falcon's feathers to Warrior headbands."

Members of the Art League colorfully dressed as clowns and unicorns and carrying giant paint

brushes and pencils showed their spirit by walking the route as part of the parade.

Club enthusiasm and support were felt in all areas of school activities, but were most obvious in the Homecoming parade.



NOT ANOTHER PICTURE! Karl Otto manages a grin while working on the TORCH Homecoming truck.



FRENCH CLUB - FRONT ROW: Stephanie Kontrim, Jennifer Kersis, Stacie Neal, Lisa Whitesides, Christine Demastus, Mrs. Carlene Yates. **SECOND ROW:** Carin Moore, Kristie Pelham, Lisa Vanpelt, Rebecca Younger, Dana Leaphart, Lisa Vega, Roger Ramsey. **THIRD ROW:** Amy Pearson, Beth Richey, Kelly Deb-

nam, Amy Dukes, Arash Farahvashi, Chris Bennett. **FOURTH ROW:** Valerie Spencer, Michelle Harry, Tony Spunzo, Robert O'Connell, Ian Sobieski. **Kathy Kontrim, Jennifer Godfrey. BACK ROW:** Cathy Peters, Lisa Anderson, Mary Wood, Jennifer Gendron, Wendy Walter, Michele Benson.



FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY - FRONT ROW: Joyce Porterfield, Kristie Pelham, Eva Montanez. **BACK ROW:**

George Dougherty, Arash Farahvashi, Brian Simonson.

Training

Valuable experience gained by staffs, clubs

For groups like DECA, Debate, FBLA, and the three publication staffs, weekends at workshops and conferences were the highlight of the year. Usually held in the fall, these workshops were valuable training sessions for enthusiastic officers and staffs.

The Debate Team attended a workshop at Princess Anne High School early in October. Debaters learned the strategies of debating.

"It was interesting and prepared us to debate this year's topic," said Team Captain junior Elaine Therianos.

"It was long and we got very tired, but the experience was worth it," she added.

Top editors of all three publications attended the Virginia High School League Publications Workshop in Charlottesville, Virginia in October. Held on the campus of the University of Virginia, the workshop provided expert advice on publications to

over seventeen hundred high school students.

"Working with students from other schools helped me with ideas for the school paper and the sessions also gave me ideas," said TRIBAL TALES Co-editor Pat Weismantel.

The highlight of the workshop was the awarding of ratings to publications entered last year. Both TRIBAL TALES and the TOMAHAWK received Trophy ratings, the highest possible from VHSL evaluation services.

TRIBAL TALES staffers also attended a "Meet the Press Workshop" in January at the Daily Press/Times Herald. Staffers met professional journalists, toured the newspaper plant, and listened to a critique of the paper by Mrs. Joan Johnston, Lifestyles Editor.

"I enjoyed it thoroughly. It gave me a chance to get experience in newspaper and see how a real newspaper is put together," said senior Kevin Rose.

er," said senior Kevin Rose.

Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) attended a workshop in the fall and participated in competitions in the spring. Delegates placed second in Shorthand I and third in Shorthand II.

Highlight of the year for members of DECA was the State Leadership Conference in the spring. The conference included business sessions, leadership sessions, elections, and the presentation of awards.

"SLC was a great experience," said senior Salina Fisher who ran for Eastern Area Vice President.

"We had a great time and overall we did pretty good. Next year we plan to take it all," she said.

Although Fisher's bid for Vice President was unsuccessful, DECA members won numerous awards for expertise in many areas, including the District Trustee's plaque for top chapter in the district.

BREAKING! Taking time out to eat her lunch, secretary Christine Anderson represents the FBLA at a regional conference.

GOOD JOB! Chris Moore, '85, LaTondra Murray, Amy Pearson, Elizabeth Chisman, Stephanie Kontrim, and Laura Reed, 1985 editor of the TOMAHAWK, look over the judge's comments during the VHSL workshop. The '85 book won a Trophy rating in the state.



GERMAN CLUB - FRONT ROW: Joe Doege, Azi Talibi, Ansley Emory, Amy Fegter, Lisa Gingery, Sandra Disney, Hollee Stubblebine, Greg Ricketson. **SECOND ROW:** Susan Berry, Traci Turner, Jan Johnson, Whiting Chisman, Wendy Browning, Ann Schwartz, J.R. Soriano, Leigh Royster, David Smith. **THIRD ROW:**

Karla Humes, Kelly White, Christy Hill, Alison Johnston, Tracy Davis, Chris Holloway, Becky Viale, Charles Little, Allen Glover, Kevin Siemann. **BACK ROW:** Jeff Covington, Matt Steinmetz, Patty Worth, Trisha Ogden, Robin Burroughs, Susan Williams, Bridget Tellingier.



GERMAN CLUB - FRONT ROW: Tisa Weaver, J.R. Lippus, Eve Einselen, Ingo Schiller, Billy McClintock, Wade Barber, Mr. Jim Horne, Ms. Debbie Wadman, Paul Tiedemann. **SECOND ROW:** Dawnell Draper, Michelle Rucker, Cheryl Mayo, Jenny Gammig, Jennifer Bliley, Shawn Graham, Zoran Whelan, Kristin Romjue, James Wilson, Billy Woods, Shawn Barber. **THIRD ROW:** Cheri Hanby,

Pam Young, Leslie D. Roberts, Brenda Ebersole, Wesley Payne, Kathie Krumpen, Christine Knight, Jim Smith, Frances Bennett, Dana Clark, Deanna Dinley. **BACK ROW:** Robert Schmidt, Stephanie Lee, Sean Pomeroy, Ralph Butler, Thomas Patrick, Mark Nystrom, George Brooks, Karl Otto, Paul Gorski, Mark Heaphy, Kristi Pelham.



STRETCHING OUT: Teddy Earls and Salina Fisher relax after a rigorous day at the DECA State Leadership Conference. Fisher made an unsuccessful bid for Eastern Area Vice President at the conference.

MEET THE PRESS: Daily Press Lifestyles Editor Mrs. Joan Johnston critiques an issue of *TRIBAL TALES* for staff members who attended the newspaper's workshop.



HARBOR LIGHTS - FRONT ROW: Jennifer Bliley, J.R. Lippus, Shawn Wilson, Myrtle Thomas. **SECOND ROW:** Lynn Debnam, Bill Brown, Lesa Seabolt, Julian West, Christine Knight. **BACK ROW:** Monica Crawford, Michael Wilson, Chris Holloway, Tanya Rowland, Ben Casey, Robyn Barnes, Chris Bennett, Windy Oberman.



ICC - FRONT ROW: Betty Grimmert, Stephanie Kontrim, Lisa Vega, Wade Barber, Azi Talibi, Ingrid Olson. **SECOND ROW:** Jenny Heck, Kim Chiaramida, Valerie Spencer, Myrtle Thomas, Elizabeth Chisman, Jackie Scull, Rhonda Collier. **THIRD ROW:** Robyn Barnes, Monica Crawford, Rick Richter, George Dougherty, Arash Farahvashi, Wendy Walter. **BACK ROW:** Yvonne Hatfield, Denise Harding, Karen Dickson, Warren Berry, Mike Larkin, Mark Nystrom, Pam Hollis.

Foreign

Gourmet lunch highlights language clubs' week

"Foreign language - Don't leave home without one," was the rallying cry for the mass of students who belonged to one or another foreign language club.

Members of the four clubs, Spanish, French, German, and Latin, participated in similar activities and enjoyed inter-club competition in such events as the Thanksgiving Basket donation and the luncheon held during Foreign Language Week.

"This year's luncheon was delicious," said senior Stephanie Kontrim. "All of the food was great!"

Members of the clubs prepared gourmet dishes typical of the country they were studying and students enjoyed such treats as French eclairs, German bratwurst and sauerkraut, and Spanish

paella.

"The students really showed great dedication in bringing in all the food they did," said German teacher Jim Horne.

Other club activities included participating in Homecoming, conducting candy sales and fund raising projects, contributing to the Battered Women's Shelter, and planning for special club trips and excursions.

The German Club took its annual trip to Washington, D.C. in April.

"Georgetown was the good part," said junior Christy Hill. "There were lots of interesting shops and things to see. We pigged out on pizza at a pizza place in D.C., but the highlight was the party at the hotel."

Some students enjoyed trips abroad in the summer.

"France was great," said se-

nior Allen Wilson. "I saw so many new things, and my experiences were varied. The atmosphere was beautiful, and the family I stayed with was perfect. They taught me a lot," he said.

"Take my advice and take a foreign language and join one of the clubs," said junior Kevin Siemann. "You'll never forget the experience."



"AAAAHHHH!" Ansley Emory and Joe Doege let off some pent up energy on the German Club trip.



KEY CLUB - FRONT ROW: Mr. Lester Sapp, Billy McClintock, Eve Einselen, Ingrid Olson, Ansley Emory, Azi Talibi, Wade Barber. **SECOND ROW:** J.R. Dethorn, Tracy Davis, Alison Johnston, Amy Fegter, Joe Doege, Myron McDaniels, Greg Doggett. **BACK ROW:** Michele Rowe, Julie Campbell, Kim Irick, Jenny Gamming, Bryan Pelham, Wesley Heptinstall, Chad Ritenour.



KEY CLUB - FRONT ROW: Ray Washington, Tony Spunzo, Krista Heptinstall, Mary Brown, Chelie Stubblebine, Brian Sapp, Tricia Ogden. **SECOND ROW:** Scott Eby, Randy Wildes, Kevin Milton, Jenny Kersis, Frances Bennett, Stacie Neal, Lisa Sheltons. **THIRD ROW:** John Tarver, Jack Hannan, Garrett Griffith, Christy Hill, Kelly White, Kathy Kennedy, Doxie Jordan. **BACK ROW:** Mike Larkin, Laura Renn, Darlene Fenn, Billy Brown, Ben Moore, Hugh Milteer, Whiting Chisman.



SAMPLING DIFFERENT CUISINES: Lisa Vega, Theresa Nguyen, and Holly Pedersen try to decide which foreign morsels to sample at the Foreign Language Week luncheon.

"WHAT AM I EATING?" Spanish student Lyn Kuhlmann does not know what to think of the different dishes prepared for the Foreign Language Week luncheon.



KEYETTES - FRONT ROW: Jackie Scull, Jane Nucup, Stephanie Kontrim, Lesa Seabolt, Monica Crawford, Shelly Spencer, Mrs. Cheryl Carter. **SECOND ROW:** Theresa Young, Elaine Therianos, Jennifer Brown, Kathy Kontrim, Twighla Bunyon, Lisa Vega, Tamara Green, April Southall. **THIRD ROW:** Kristi Pelham, Andi Heinrich, Carla Beausoleil, Carin Moore, Elizabeth Chisman, Sandra Disney, Amy Pearson. **BACK ROW:** Donna Lankford, Jody Matthes, Andreianna Hargraves, Talya Perryman, Jenny Heck, Dawn Lilley, Beth Richey.



LATIN CLUB - FRONT ROW: Stephanie Kontrim, Chad Ritenour, Karen Young, Cindi Barnes. **SECOND ROW:** Karen Stern, Jennifer Brown, Jannie East, Shelly Spencer, Marie Nguyen, Barbara Mack. **THIRD ROW:** Timothy Watts, Tamara Bunch, Monica Crawford, Robyn Barnes, Holly Pedersen, Lycia Kuhlmann. **BACK ROW:** Sara Sawyer, Pat Young, Kim Chiaramida, Bryan Burge, Unita Cheeseman, Michele Walters.

lend a hand Helpers

Student aides, peer counselors focus on others

“Good morning, Kecoughtan High School,” said the alert student aide on phone duty in the main office. “May I help you check out that book?” said the library aide at the main desk. “Mrs. Booth sent me. She needs to see Janie in her office,” said the student aide assigned to the Dean of Girls, Mrs. Shirley Booth, as she ran errands during first period.

“I like being a student aide because, one, you get to meet a lot of teachers and get to run passes. It’s like having a real job. I feel it gets a person ready for the outside world,” said senior Joleen Schriedel. “It’s a lot of fun!”

Student aides, Library Club members, and groups like SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving), TAG (Transfer Adjustment Group), and Natural Helpers were organized for one purpose - to lend a helping hand.

Aides did a variety of jobs around the school, such as answer phones, compile attendance lists,

write passes, take temperatures in the clinic, and relieve the secretaries and clerks of routine office tasks.

Library aides, members of the Library Club, helped to catalog books, check out materials, water plants, and straighten shelves and books. They hosted a reception for the faculty during National Library Week.

“I like working in the library because I enjoy helping people,” said junior Kathy Chang.

The purpose of SADD was to stop people from drinking and driving, and members got involved because of a desire to convince their friends of the dangers involved.

“We’re not trying to stop people from drinking because that’s a personal decision. We just don’t want them to drive while they’re drunk,” said senior Pat Wooten.

“Everyone in SADD is willing to listen to anyone. If we’re able to help one person, then it’s worth it,” he said.

Listening to others and working as peer counselors was what motivated Natural Helpers. A relatively new group, members felt they did not get the attention they deserved.

“We are here to help students with their problems as best we can,” explained junior Maria Reduto. “When I told one student I was a Natural Helper, she thought I went around picking up trash. I’m not a garbage collector; I’m a peer counselor,” she said.

TAG, reorganized by senior Matt Foss in January, emphasized helping students adjust to a new school and focused on student interests.

“I enjoy doing it,” said Foss. “I know what it was like being a new student. I just try to make them feel more at ease,” he explained.

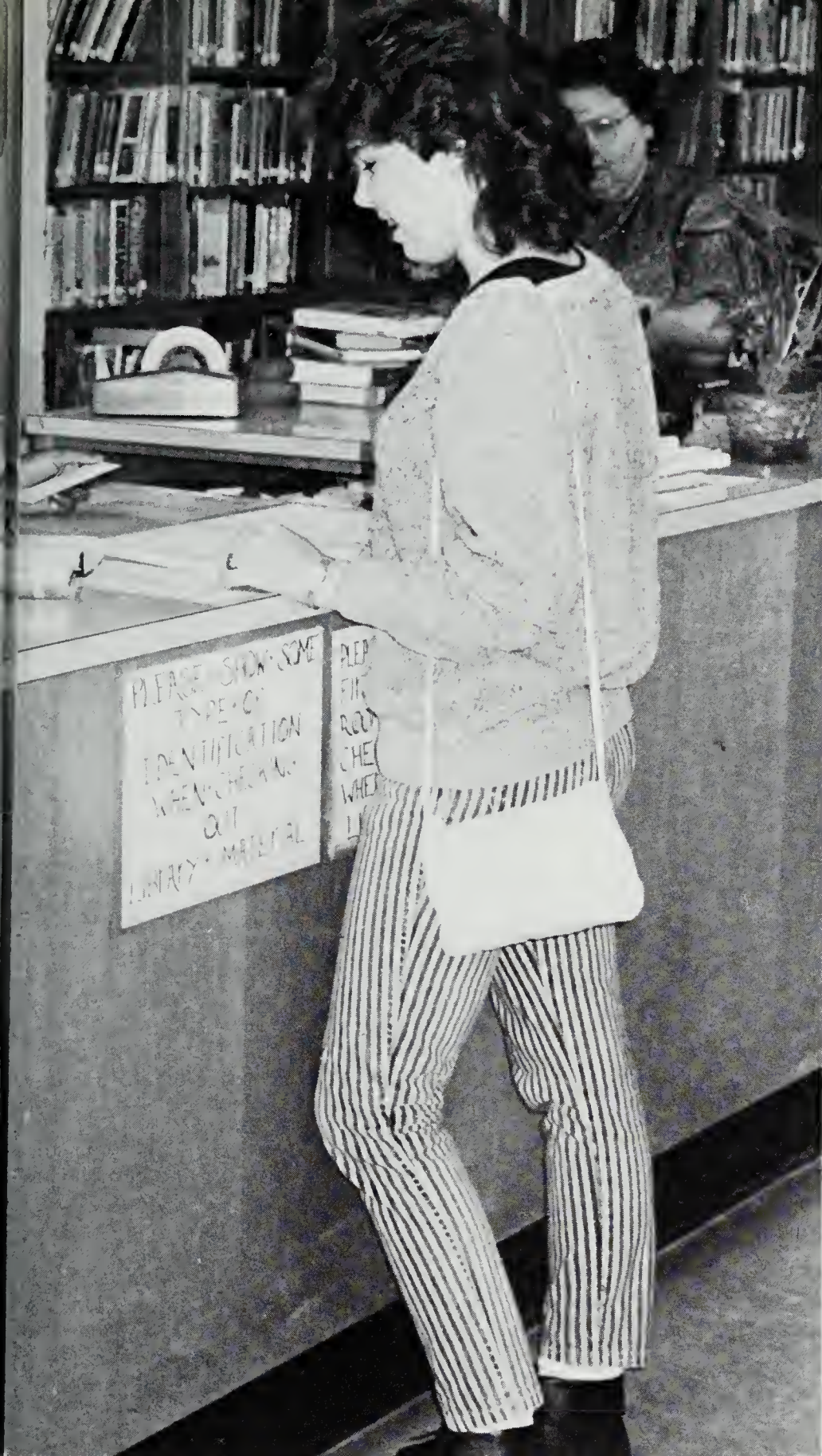
“It was a lot more work than I thought it would be,” added Foss. “But, it was all worth it - reorganizing the Transfer Adjustment Group and helping others adjust to a new school and make new friends. It’s tough without help.”



LIBRARY/AV CLUB - FRONT ROW: Ms. Nancy Spain, Barbara Steele, J.R. Soriano, April Southall, Crystal McHerrin, Aleasha Redden. **SECOND ROW:** Elie Skucas, Jennifer Draper, Dawn Cas-savant, Charles Little, Allan Wood. **BACK ROW:** Lycia Kuhlmann, Val Spencer, Shanna Young, Matt Broome, Jim Witherspoon.



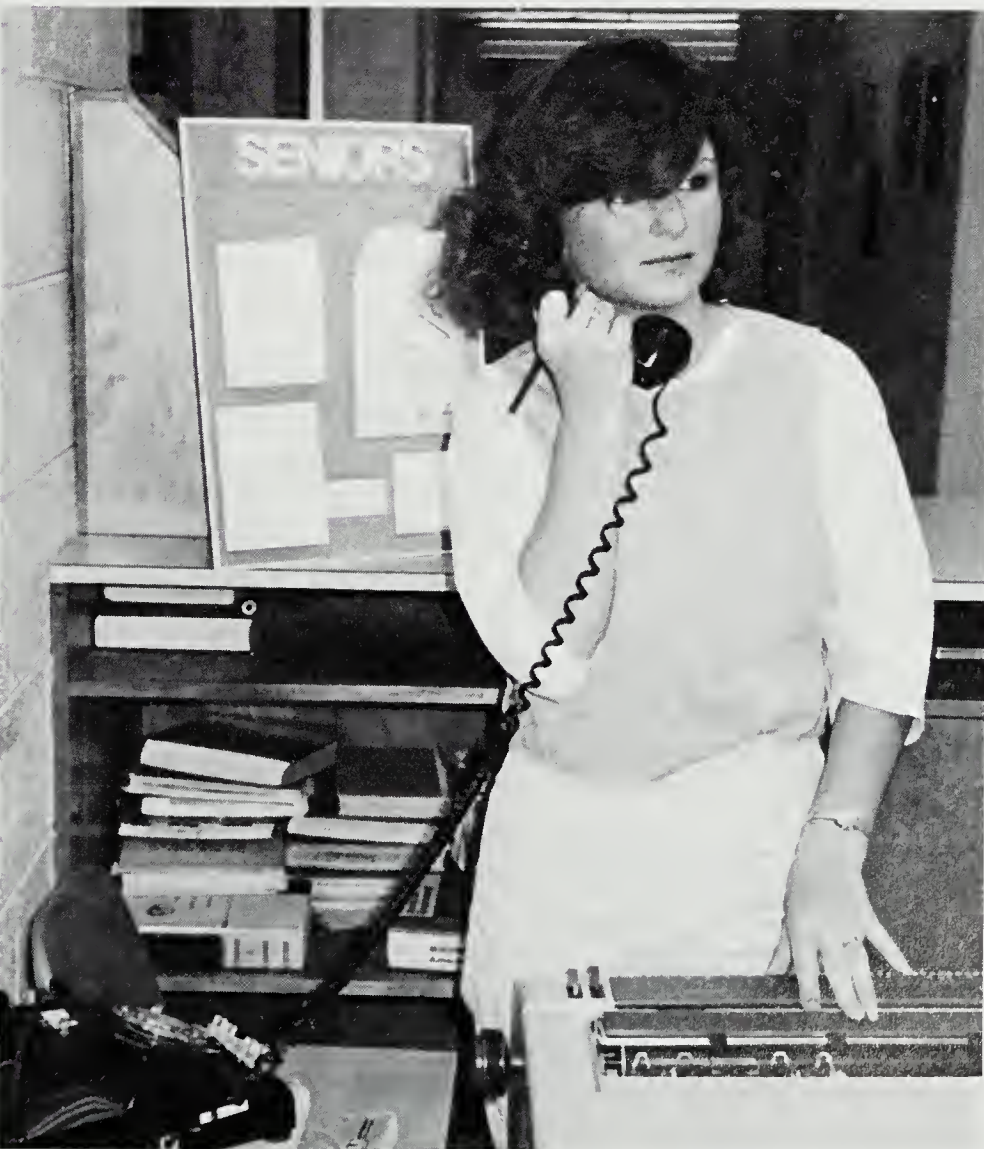
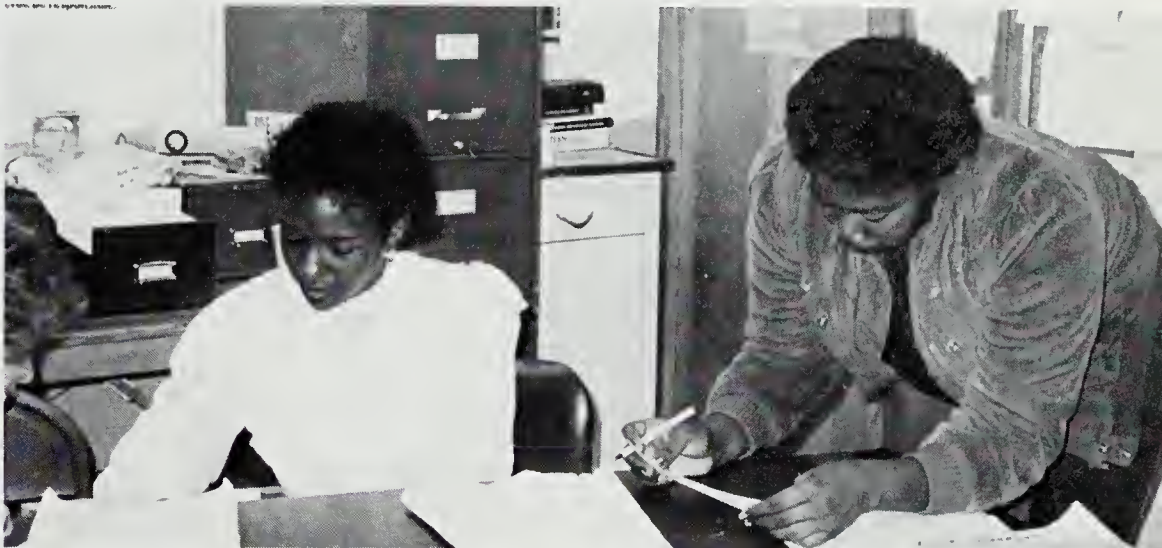
MIXED CHORUS - FRONT ROW: Michelle Lawrence, Laura Palshis, Dawn Bound, Spencer Askew, Grady Lindsay, Ben Barrett, Sarah Lyons, Tracy Hodges, Jackie Rutkoski. **SECOND ROW:** Sonya Williams, Chanda Nixon, Valencia Wil-lis, Tim Lyons, Leon McCallum, Mark Franklin, Valerie Johnson, Melissa Keenan, Michelle Hartman. **BACK ROW:** Crystal Pardue, Rachel Niemotka, Tammy Yates, Frank White, Jenny Gamming, Arnetta Avents, Lisa Graham, Jill Carrington.



"GET THE SCOOP IN YOUR LIBRARY!" Aide Aleasha Redden helps Kathy Krantz check out some books at the main desk.

HELPING HANDS: Gloria Harris and Chanda Nixon check emergency cards for Nurse Joyce Geithmann.

A WOMAN'S WORK IS NEVER DONE! Jennifer Seidnitzer and Dot-tie Ellis check the daily absentee list for the Deans.



"KHS, MAY I HELP YOU?" Student aide Melanie Morison answers the phone in the main office.



MU ALPHA THETA - FRONT ROW: Kris Pelham, Jim Sebring, Alex Skucas, Stephanie Kontrim, Shelly Spencer, Elizabeth Chisman. **SECOND ROW:** Brian Simonson, Allan Wood, Mark Fredrick, Chad Ritenour, Keith Montgomery, Amy Fegter, Susan Stewart. **THIRD ROW:** Kathie

Krumpen, Amy Dukes, Kelly Debnam, Vivian Burchett, Bryan Pelham, Ingrid Olson, Azi Talibi. **BACK ROW:** Pam Young, David Shaughnessy, Robb Lanum, Ian Sobieski, Scott Bridegam, Kevin Siemann.

community Service

Members practice Golden Rule by giving to others

Believing in the Golden Rule, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," service-minded clubs, such as FBLA, Sociology, Keyettes, German Club, DECA, and the Radio and T.V. Club, accepted philanthropy as their top priority.

"I think that the services that we in FBLA do for the community are really worthwhile and are helping the underprivileged in the Hampton area," said senior Dawn Stacey.

The FBLA, like many other clubs, supported both the Thanksgiving and Christmas charity projects sponsored by the Inter Club Council (ICC). FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) also donated funds to ASK, Association for the Study of Childhood Cancer.

The Battered Women's Shelter was the recipient of most philanthropic efforts. The SCA pre-

sented the Shelter a check for over \$600 and Sociology Club members provided needed personal items to the Shelter.

"Giving to the Shelter became a pet project of the club," said President Theresa Owens. "We provided them with some personal items that they needed."

Sociology Club members also paid an informal visit to the Hampton Convalescence Center in December.

Keyettes helped youngsters hunt for Easter Eggs at La Petite Nursery School in April.

"We enjoy this annual event," said senior Lesa Seabolt. "It's fun to see the children laugh and enjoy themselves."

Keyettes also gave \$100 to the ICC project, Battered Women's Shelter, at Christmas time and rang bells for the Salvation Army.

Members of Keyettes also gave freely of their time to usher at the Daily Press/Times Herald Christ-

mas Fund Concert.

Ever active, members of the German Club provided the largest donation of food for the annual ICC Thanksgiving Basket dona-

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HIDE AND SEEK! Keyette Shelly Spencer hides an Easter egg for kids at La Petite Nursery School.



MODEL UN - FRONT ROW: Elaine Therianos, Stephanie Kontrim, Jane Nucup, Pat Weismantel, Unita Cheeseman. **SECOND ROW:** Kim Chiaramida, Kris Pelham, Eva

Montanez, Chad Ritenour, Elizabeth Chisman, Allan Wood. **BACK ROW:** April Southall, Katherine Padgett, Arash Farahvashi, Ian Sobieski, George Dougherty, Denise Harding.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY - FRONT ROW: Mrs. Alberta Boyd, Scott Bridegam, Stephanie Kontrim, Pat Weismantel, Bryan Pelham, Allan Wood, Alex Skucas, James Sebring. **SECOND ROW:** Amy Pearson, Elizabeth Richey, Myron McDaniels,

Chad Ritenour, Shelly Spencer, Andi Heinrich, Keith Montgomery, Mark Fredrick. **BACK ROW:** Jannie East, Ingo Schiller, Monica Crawford, Elizabeth Chisman, Jane Nucup, Ingrid Olson, Azi Talibi.



BIG BUCKS! Daily Press accountant Ed Hicks accepts a \$100 check from German Club President Ingo Schiller, Sponsor Mr. Jim Horne, and Historian Billy McClintock. The club donated to the Daily Press Christmas Fund for the needy.

"YOU DO IT LIKE THIS!" Arnice Burwell shows Nicole Annis how to make a sequin Christmas tree to use as a centerpiece at the Hampton Convalescence Center. Members of the Sociology Club visited the home as a community project.



NATURAL HELPERS - FRONT ROW: Gi Gi Murphy, Dathan Roos, Chelie Stubblebine, Mike Brown, Lisa Vega. **BACK ROW:** Lysbeth Roos, Katherine Padgett, Mike Larkin, April Southall, Maria Reduto.



NJROTC STAFF - FRONT ROW: Roger Harper, Richard Guthrie, Matthew Tilley, Christopher Martin, Eric Williams. **SECOND ROW:** Mark Johnson, Darryl Fox, Julian West, Mary Parker. **BACK ROW:** David Shaugnessy, Gregory Pride, Gregory Roberts, Byron Lineberry.

community

continued from page 174

tion to the Peninsula Rescue Mission and presented a \$100 check to the Daily Press Christmas Fund.

"We owe so much to our community, we feel that it's our duty to give something back," said President Ingo Schiller.

In cooperation with the Red Cross, the SCA sponsored a blood drive in April. An incentive to giving was a holiday from school, but students also gave because of community need.

"I was really nervous about

doing it, but afterwards I was really glad that I did," said senior Kenna Williams who was one of several hundred students to give blood.

Over 200 pints of blood were collected for the Red Cross.

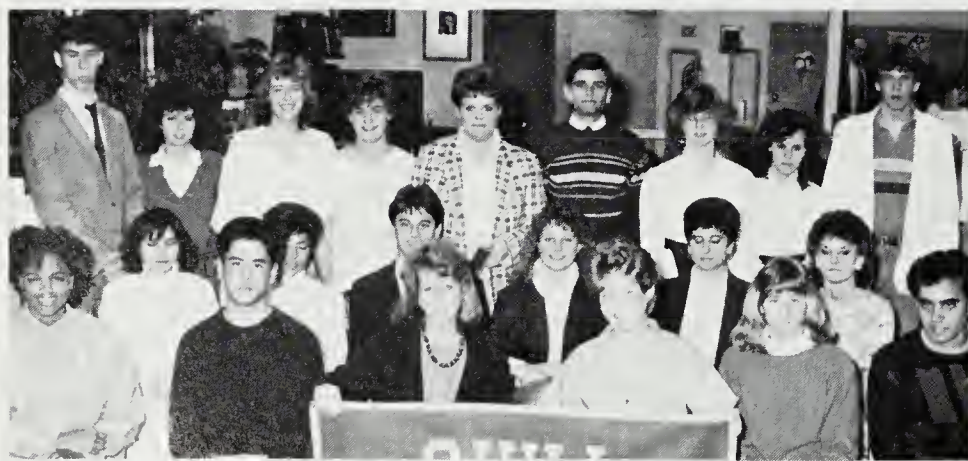
Early in the year, DECA students helped man a booth at Bay Days that was part of the Clean City campaign. Students handed out balloons and pamphlets about the anti-litter drive.

Senior Johnny Walker was the voice of a "talking trash can" that

shocked Bay Day visitors and amused children.

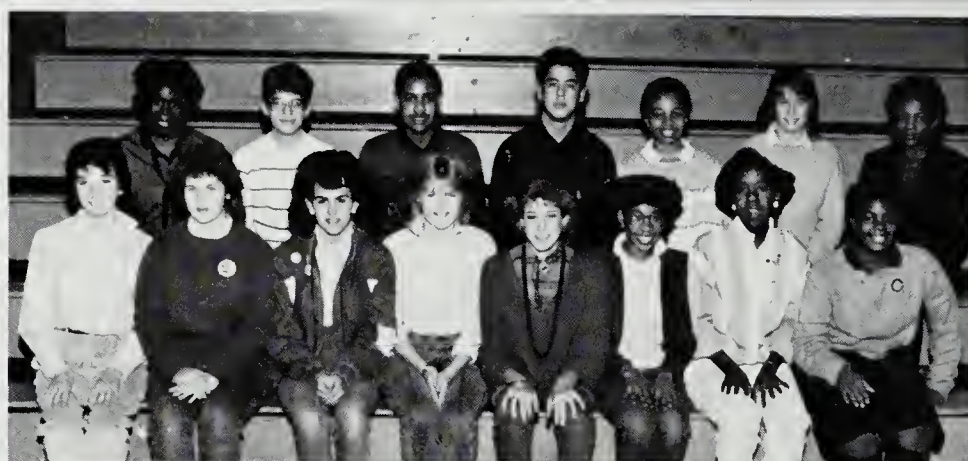
The Radio and T.V. Club chose as its community service project to donate two "Baby Tendas" to the Hampton General pediatric ward. Charge Nurse Ms. Pam Gamache accepted the gift from club members.

KEEP LITTER IN ITS PLACE!" Supervised by Ms. Lori Grim, director of Clean City, DECA members Lindy Bissette and Johnny Walker pass out balloons and man a talking trash can in an "Anti-Litter" booth during the Bay Days celebration.



QUILL AND SCROLL - FRONT ROW: Jennifer Brown, Rick Richter, Shelly Spencer, Karen Whitley, Ingrid Olson, Azi Talibi. **SECOND ROW:** Jane Nucup, Kim Chiaramida, Chad Ritenour, Christy Hill,

Elaine Therianos, Darlene Bennett. **BACK ROW:** Albert Brooks, Sharon Adcock, Stephanie Kontrim, Elizabeth Chisman, Susan Stewart, Bryan Pelham, Amy Stallard, Marie Mirabella, Mark Nystrom.



RADIO AND T.V. CLUB - FRONT ROW: Valerie Spencer, Lycia Kuhlmann, Shannon Cochran, Holly Pedersen, Michelle Prevatte, Shannon Holder, Nikki Robinson, Wynnona

Robinson. **BACK ROW:** Angela Crewe, Joseph Behan, Ray Alves, Rick Richter, Sean Scott, Lisa Schaffer, Mrs. Clea Still.



DRAINED! Scott Polinski holds a gauze to his arm after giving blood during the SCA-Red Cross Blood Drive, April 9.

ROCK-A-BYE-BABY! Radio and T.V. Club members Valerie Spencer, Patricia Jackson, Shannon Holder, Mrs. Clea Still, sponsor, Lycia Kuhlmann, Holly Pederson, and Nikki Robinson present Baby Tendas to Ms. Pam Gamache, charge nurse of Hampton General's pediatric ward.



SADD - **FRONT ROW:** Elizabeth Richey, Carin Moore, Chelie Stubblebine, Pat Wooten. **SECOND ROW:** Tijuana Ballen, Patricia Jackson, Theresa Young, Mike Larkin. **BACK ROW:** Unita Cheeseman, Denise Harding, Susan Williams, Amy Mounger.



SCA OFFICERS - **FRONT ROW:** Lisa Vega, Treasurer; Pam Hollis, President; Yvonne Hatfield, Vice President. **BACK ROW:** Matilda Robinson, Secretary; Mike Przytula, Chaplain.



A LITTLE T.L.C.! FHA President Janice Sale places Valentines in teachers mailboxes.



ADDING A TOUCH OF PAINT: Art League member Kent Ziehm spends a Saturday morning painting a mural in Corridor 5.



SCIENCE CLUB - FRONT ROW: Tami Hanby, Michelle Prevatte, Shannon Cochran, Kara Bailey, Lycia Kuhlmann, Valerie Rogers, Eric Stevens. **SECOND ROW:** George Dougherty, Greg Ricket-

son, Brad Wilkins, Kristine Obeck, Wade Blount, Sean Scott. **BACK ROW:** Ian Sobieski, Antwanette Hailley, Holly Pedersen, Mark Killen, Jim Lang, Joe Behan.



SOCIOLOGY CLUB - FRONT ROW: Nicole Annis, Theresa Owens, Michelle Rowe, Chelie Stubblebine, April Southall, Phyllis Mayes, Kim Irick. **SECOND ROW:** Denise Harding, Michelle Griffin, Lauren Du-

plessis, Chris Anderson, Joanne Haynesworth, Arnice Burwell. **BACK ROW:** Unita Cheeseman, Talya Perryman, Twighla Bunyon, Leigh Royster, Kim Chiaramida, Jenny Heck, Tracy Rowe.

Service

Clubs realize that charity begins at home, school

Little things meant a lot especially when those little things made the school a better, brighter place to be. For clubs and organizations such as FHA, Art League, DECA and the SCA, charity began at home.

"I felt good about the club working together to bolster school spirit and pride. We need more visual representation of our mascot and our colors," said Art League Sponsor Mrs. Cheryl Carter of the club's mural in Corridor 5.

The Art League's project, a giant mural of an Indian's head, was visible the moment anyone entered the school. Members spent a Saturday morning painting the mural.

"The original idea in *Airman* magazine was a logo representing the outstanding individuals in the Air Force," explained junior Harry Fanning. "I liked what it

represented and how it looked."

FHA members maintained the Spirit Thermometers in the cafeteria during Spirit Week and took time out to thank teachers by placing Valentine treats in mailboxes February 14.

"We wanted some of our efforts to reflect our pride in the school," said FHA President senior Janice Sale. "There's a lot that clubs can do to make the school a better place," she added.

Always concerned with school activities and projects, the SCA maintained a weekly calendar in front of the cafeteria, sponsored both Homecoming events, and planned pep rallies, charity drives, and school elections.

"Cooperative - that's our middle name," said SCA President Pam Hollis. "Our first priority is the school, and we want every student to share our pride in being a Warrior."

Other school-oriented service

projects included free book wrapping by DECA, a candy gram delivery by Keyettes, and the annual Clean and Green Day when clubs helped beautify the grounds.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY Sandra de Chazal, exchange student from Bolivia, buys a Valentine candygram from Keyettes Maria Reduto and Andreianna Hargraves. The Keyettes project fostered school communication.



SPANISH CLUB - FRONT ROW: Nikki Robinson, Jenny Heck, Angela Crewe, Paul Connor, Lyn Kuhlmann, Krista Heptinstall, Vince Nealey, Patricia Jackson, Danyel Jones. **SECOND ROW:** Steve Staton, Myron McDaniels, Craig Gray, Allan Wood,

Rhonda Collier, Kathy Routten, Lisa Manning, Candace Bluestone. **BACK ROW:** Theresa Young, Denise Harding, Joanne Haynesworth, Arnice Burwell, Andreianna Hargraves, Twighla Bunyon, Phyllis Mayes, Vince Lovko.



STUDENT AIDES - FRONT ROW: Tina Thacker, Kathleen Schmidt, Janice Sale, Lisa Fogle, Theresa Young, Dottie Ellis, Peggy Surface, Mrs. Shirley Booth. **SECOND ROW:** Sylvia Howell, April Southall, Tracy Davis, Lauren Duplessis, Laurie Bonday, Cheryl Montgomery, Wynnona Robinson, Laura Wampler. **THIRD ROW:** Kellee Gorham, Myrtle Thomas, Arnice Burwell, Robyn

Barnes, Phyllis Mayes, Paul Gorski, Aleasha Redden, Marvin Lands. **FOURTH ROW:** Walter Boone, Wendy Deitz, Susan Blackwood, Audra Bialk, Vicki Tarver, Tracy Tobias, Kevin Brown. **BACK ROW:** Beth Richey, Lisa Tappen, JoAnne Tate, Jennifer Seidnitzer, John W. Wallace, Tracy Braxton, Melissa Keenan.



CONGRATULATIONS! Stephanie Kontrim and Susan Stewart congratulate Christy Hill on her initiation into Quill and Scroll.

'KEEP MOVING, SLAVES!' Azi Talibi and Wade Barber shout words of encouragement to new members of the Key Club as they pull the car in the Homecoming Parade.



THESPIAN SOCIETY - FRONT ROW: Mrs. Mary Tarver, Jeff Covington, Amy Pearson, Jennifer Bliley, Courtney Faxon, Yolanda Wilkinson, Chris Holloway, Pat Wooten. **BACK ROW:** Becky Viale, Kathie Krumpfen, Michael Brown, Leesa Smith, Mark Heaphy.



TIDEWATER CHALLENGE TEAM - FRONT ROW: Arash Farahvashi, George Dougherty, Bryan Pelham, David Shaughnessy, Stephanie Kontrim, Jane Nucup. **BACK ROW:** Ian Sobieski, Chad Ritenour.

Initiation

Inductees initiated in formal ceremonies, parade

Highlight of the year for several "exclusive" clubs and organizations was the initiation. Usually traditional ceremonies, initiations ranged from "humiliating" to "formal."

The Key Club held to its tradition of initiating new members during the Homecoming weekend. Inductees marched in the Homecoming Parade, garbed in togas and pulling the infamous Key Club car.

"I felt like an idiot, wearing a bed sheet and pulling a car in public, but it was fun," said junior Gary Griffith.

Other clubs took a more conservative approach to initiation. The National Honor Society inducted new members in a brief candle lighting ceremony, May 12, followed by a reception for

parents and guests.

"I enjoyed the Honor Society induction because it was a small gathering which made it seem more personal," said senior Amy Fegter.

"It was a comfortable atmosphere. There was nothing to get nervous or embarrassed about," she added.

Quill and Scroll, honor society for high school journalists, also had a formal induction, April 10. The ceremony was held in the library and inductees received membership cards, a Quill and Scroll pin, and a year's subscription to Quill and Scroll magazine.

"The Quill and Scroll ceremony was nice. It made the journalism students feel appreciated for their work, as opposed to other initiations that provoke a feeling of humiliation," said junior

Elaine Therianos.

Thespians, the "elite" of the Drama Club, were accepted into the honor society June 4 at a covered dish dinner and initiation ceremony in the cafeteria.



HEAVE HO! Lisa Scheltens pulls her share of the Key Club car.

IT HITS THE SPOT! Assistant Principal David Pearson accepts a glass of punch from National Honor Society Sponsor Mrs. Alberta Boyd as member Allan Wood looks on.



TOMAHAWK - TRIBAL TALES EDITORS - FRONT ROW: Azi Talibi, Elizabeth Chisman, Susan Stewart, Stephanie Kontrim, Patricia Weismantel, Elaine Therianos, Michele Shugrue. **SECOND ROW:** Marie Mirabella, Ansley Emory, Laura Renn, Cammy

Fleming, Mark Kirk, Rick Richter, Stephanie Lee. **THIRD ROW:** Amy Pearson, Amy Stallard, Ken Hatchett, Lisa DiStefano, Jennifer Brown, Christy Hill. **BACK ROW:** Allen Glover, Cathy Clemens, Mark Nystrom, Ingo Schiller, Albert Brooks.



TOMAHAWK - TRIBAL TALES STAFF - FRONT ROW: Kevin Rose, Ingrid Olson, Eve Einselen, Lisa Gingery, Julie Campbell, Stephanie Harris, Tina Stuteville. **SECOND ROW:** Karen Whitley, Lisa Whitesides, Frances Bennett, Traci Turner, Kristy Alligood, Whitney Bartlett, Heidi Ederer, Karen Young. **THIRD ROW:** Lisa Vega, Kim Johnson, Ingrid Wright, Rhonda Collier, Katherine Thomp-

son, Shelly Lawrence, Darlene Bennett. **FOURTH ROW:** Henjaia Garner, James Witherspoon, Sissel Henriksen, Jody Matthes, Claudia Winklemann, Jenny Gammig, Unita Cheeseman, Kevin Siemann. **BACK ROW:** Joe Behan, Hugh Milteer, Kathy Kennedy, Jan Johnson, Lys Roos, Peter Edgette.

ambassadors Good Will

Teams, clubs represent school in competitions

Reaching out, representing the school in a variety of ways, and making a lasting impression on others was the top priority for several clubs and organizations. They were "Ambassadors of Good Will."

"People seem to think that we are especially smart at Kecoughtan, so I guess that's the impression our clubs give," said senior Chad Ritenour, a member of the Forensics Team.

Both Forensics and the Debate Team represented the school in competitions, bringing home trophies and awards to add to an impressive collection.

"Debates often turn into hot arguments, but we try not to get as obnoxious as many other schools. It's easier to keep out of

stuff like that if you know something about the people you are debating with," said junior Ian Sobieski.

Sobieski received the First Place Trophy for the Negative Speaker in the Tidewater Debate Tournament in March.

"We take the initiative and talk to students from other schools between debates," said Sobieski.

Members of DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America, also brought home numerous trophies and awards from district and state competition. Sophomore Trisha Johnson was elected to serve as the District Vice President for 1986-'87.

Creating a good image was important to club members.

"We helped clean up the mess after Bay Days downtown," said

senior Christy Parker, district vice president of DECA.

"We try to get involved with things that benefit the community and, therefore, us, too," she explained.

Other "Ambassadors" were the Youth for Government Club and the Model United Nations Team. Model U.N. representatives participated in the ODU Model U.N. Conference for the first time.

Sponsor Mr. John Karatsikis was pleased with the team's debut at the conference.

"They got along well with other schools, represented their countries well, and, overall, did an excellent job for the school," he said.

Good will ambassadors foster a good image.



TORCH - FRONT ROW: Kevin Siemann, Krista Heptinstall, Lisa Vanpelt, Karen Stern, Stephanie Kontrim, Darlene Bennett, Vince Lovko, Rebecca Younger, Stacie Neal. **SECOND ROW:** Susan Williams, Amy Mounger, Jennifer Brown, Keith

Montgomery, Andi Heinrich, Chad Ritenour, Shelly Spencer, LaTondra Murray, Bryan Pelham, Rick Richter. **BACK ROW:** Karl Otto, Bob Cleveland, Christy Morgan, Kathy Kontrim, Wesley Heptinstall, Jane Nucup, Lyn Kuhlmann, Kim Chiaramida.



TOUCH OF JADE - FRONT ROW: Shawn Tarver, Vikki Tarver, Cathy Thomas, Wynnona Robinson. **SECOND ROW:** Valerie Spencer, Norma Pugh, Leesa Smith, Kara Morey, Aleasha Redden, Laura Wampler,

Carla Beausoleil, Terri Vinson. **THIRD ROW:** Darlene Bennett, Dawn Lilley, Teresa Diggs, Peggy Surface, Cynthia Barnes, Jenny Heck, Dana Clark.



WE ARE HERE! Attending a regional officer training conference at ODU, Kristy Christiansen, Sherry Dilley, and Christy Parker take a break from workshop activities.



GETTING READY TO GO: Looking over materials, Debate Team Captain Elaine Therianos and member Frank Thames prepare for the next debate tournament.

A PRESSING ISSUE: Education reporter for the DAILY PRESS, Ms. Lynda Page, interviews George Dougherty, Jennifer Raab, Ian Sobieski, Allen Wilson, and Arash Faravahshi on the Youth for Government Club.



VICA - FRONT ROW: Mr. David Howard, Brian Bailey, Ronald Scott, George Maynard, Tim Davis, Gary Ervin, Kenneth Schmidt, Brad Parady. **SECOND ROW:** Keith Childress, Jimmy Cromwell, Coleen Thomas, Aleasha Redden, Wanda Johnson, Terri Vinson, Charles Wilson, Paul McQueen, Brenda Kinsey. **THIRD ROW:** David Powell, Sherre Moore, Roxanne Belisle, Lisa Richardson, Laura Firth, Edward Pennington, Patricia Waliczek, Danette Montgomery. **BACK ROW:** Robert Miller, Darren Amick, Gregory Pride, Kelvin Grant, Milissa Flora, Lila Jones, Cindy Parks, Kellie Fee, Annette Oakley, Sherry Feldman.



YOUTH & GOVERNMENT - FRONT ROW: Mrs. Joyce Ellingsworth, Arash Faravahshi, Ian Sobieski, Kristi Pelham, David Shaughnessy, George Dougherty, Elie Skucas. **BACK ROW:** Patrick Larkin, Amy Pearson, Brad Griffin, Jon Wallace, Teddy Earls, Ralph Butler, Jennifer Draper, Jennifer Raab.

Family duos, individuals
strive for excellence;

All grades contribute to overall effort to be

WINNERS

Keeping it “all in the family” was the key to success as brothers Sullivan, Lands, and Pabst made names for themselves in soccer, wrestling and baseball respectively.

Individual standouts included junior Christy Hill, named to All-District in both basketball and softball, exchange student Yuko Inoue, who led the softball team to a

district tie for first, and freshman Rana Wiggins, who placed third in state in the discus throw.

Senior Billy Coles was the district’s top basketball scorer, and tackle Bill Boyd was highly recruited.

All four classes contributed winners, proving again that “A Full House Beats Three of a Kind.”



A FULL HOUSE BEATS THREE OF A KIND





UP, UP AND AWAY! Senior Captain Billy Coles attempts a basket amid the fighting Bruin defenders. The Warriors defeated Bethel, 88-67 for a big win.

HERE IT COMES! Shortstop Christy Hill swings into action in a district game. Hill was named to two All-District first teams, softball and basketball.



WE'RE NO. 1! An exuberant soccer team shows off its first place Regional Trophy.

Young golfers find the going

ROUGH

It was either hot, or it was raining almost every time the golfers took to the links, but weather was not their only enemy. With the specter of last year's Regional Champions hanging over their heads, the younger, less experienced golfers found the going rough.

When they began their early season in August, inexperience, strong district competition from Menchville, Denbigh, and Lafayette, and scores in the '80's combined to tumble the golfers from the top of the heap.

"The lack of experience within the team, and on the courses, really hurt our scores in the tournaments," commented junior Rick Richter.

The team did, however, manage a fourth place finish in the Peninsula District, crediting much of its success to junior Lewis Bond, who assumed top seed on the team.

"Bond was one of the better golfers in the district, and could have been the best," said Coach Leonard Thomas.

Other members of the team included sophomores Matt Steinmetz and Allen Denton, junior Kevin Koren, and senior Andreas Liss-Daniels, an exchange student from Sweden.

When three golfers made the Regionals at Sleepy Hole Golf Course in Suffolk, Virginia, as individuals, the team was pleased. Bond, Koren, and Steinmetz represented the team.

The three golfers were able to reach the Regionals by playing well in the district tournaments, and practicing hard to offset their inexperience.

Steinmetz survived a playoff hole with Richter to win a spot in Regionals, where he shot a disappointing 101.

"Regionals were a disappointment for me, because I started off badly on the first couple of holes, and that ruined my day," he said.

Bond, selected for All-District honors November 25, shot an 83 in Regionals.

"I think I could have done a lot better, if I had had a putter. I used a sand wedge for the entire 18 holes at Sleepy Hole," said Bond. "I started off with an eight on the first hole that put me in the back of the field for the front nine. I had to come back on the back nine to qualify for state," he explained.

Bond, ranked number two in the district, Richter, Steinmetz, Denton, and Koren all plan on getting in plenty of practice over the summer and returning next year with more experience.



GOLF TEAM - FRONT ROW: Lewis Bond, Allen Denton, Steinmetz, Gary Griffith, Andreas Liss-Daniels (exchange student), John Hentz. **BACK ROW:** Coach Leonard Thomas, Matt

ALL-DISTRICT GOLFER: Lewis Bond keeps his eye on the ball after a long drive at practice. Bond's overall performance earned him a number two spot in districts and a chance at Regionals where he shot an 83.



PREPARING FOR A MATCH: Rick Richter exchanges scorecards with fellow district golfers Steve Pandos, William Perry, Coach Gary Spears of Hampton, and Joel Kellum.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT: Matt Steinmetz makes an approach shot to the hole during a practice session. Steinmetz won the final spot in Regionals where he shot 101.



Coach Leonard Thomas

Golf

4th in District

KHS

319 - 3rd
349 - 4th
348 - 4th
335 - 3rd
350 - 3rd

Course

Hampton
Langley
Fort Eustis
Newport News
Ford's Colony

Regionals

Bond -	83
Koren -	87
Steinmetz -	101

Accidents ruin season; girls

UNLUCKY

FRUSTRATING! That one word best describes the experience of the Girls' Tennis Team. One disaster after another hit the team that, pre-season, was predicted to place in the top three teams in the district.

Top seed Elizabeth Chisman was the first to suffer the misfortunes of fate. In the second week of the season, Chisman sprained her ankle in a match against Denbigh and was unable to play until the last two matches of the season.

Number six seed Sharon Adcock, expected to perform well her first year on the team, was the next to go. Adcock became ill and did not return to school until long after the season was over.

With Chisman and Adcock erased from the line-up, younger, less-experienced players were all moved up a spot, and the team experienced loss after loss.

"In all, the year was frustrating, but it did have its bright spots," stated Chisman.

The bright spots were victories over Denbigh, Bethel, and Granby High Schools.

Another highlight was junior Kelly White.

"Kelly was possibly the most consistent player on the team. Her overall record was 7-3. She pulled us out of some close matches," said Chisman.

"I tried my hardest and gave it my all. I just wish we could have placed higher in the district," said White. "Our team had a lot of problems mentally. It seemed as if everyone gave up."

When district matches rolled around, number two seed Patricia Weismantel was the only person on the team to make it through the first round of singles matches. Weismantel and White made it to the semi-finals in doubles.

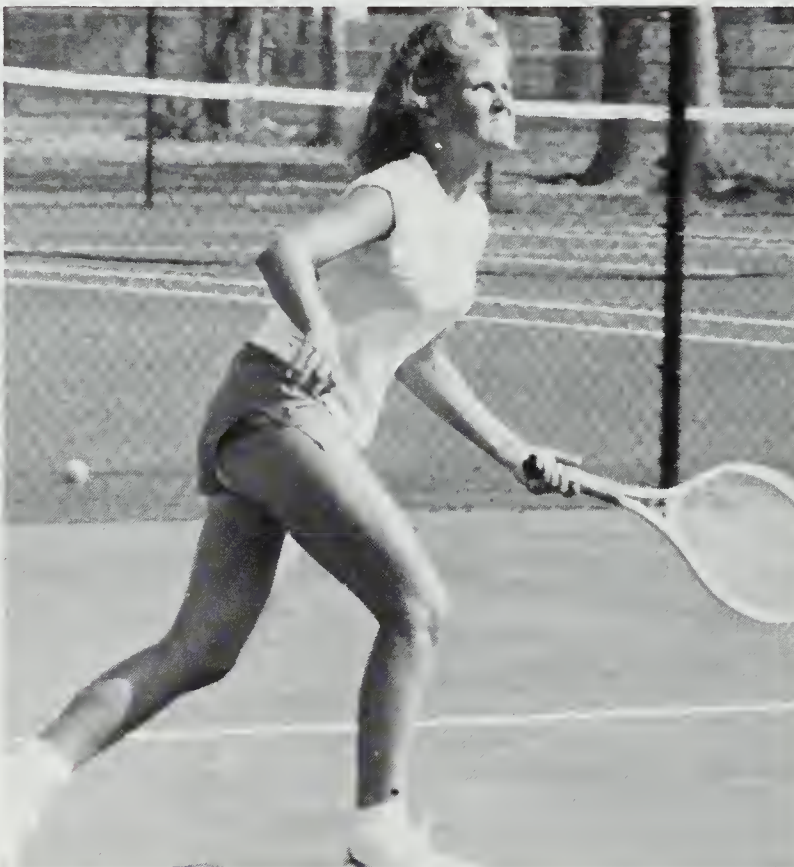
One reason for the girls' tournament misfortunes came when a mistake was made in sending the line-ups

into tournament directors. The mistake forced Chisman to forfeit her singles match, another blow to the team.

"I was very disappointed when they told me I had to default my match. I felt my chances were good in the districts, but I guess it wasn't meant to be. The most disappointing thing was that I didn't get to play in my last game of my high school career. This year was terrible," said Chisman.

The team's final record was a dismal 3-6, putting the girls in seventh place in the district, a sad finish for a team expected to finish third.

JUNIOR SENSATION: Kelly White waits for her Granby opponent's lob to come down in order to win her set. White's overall record was 7-3, best on the team.



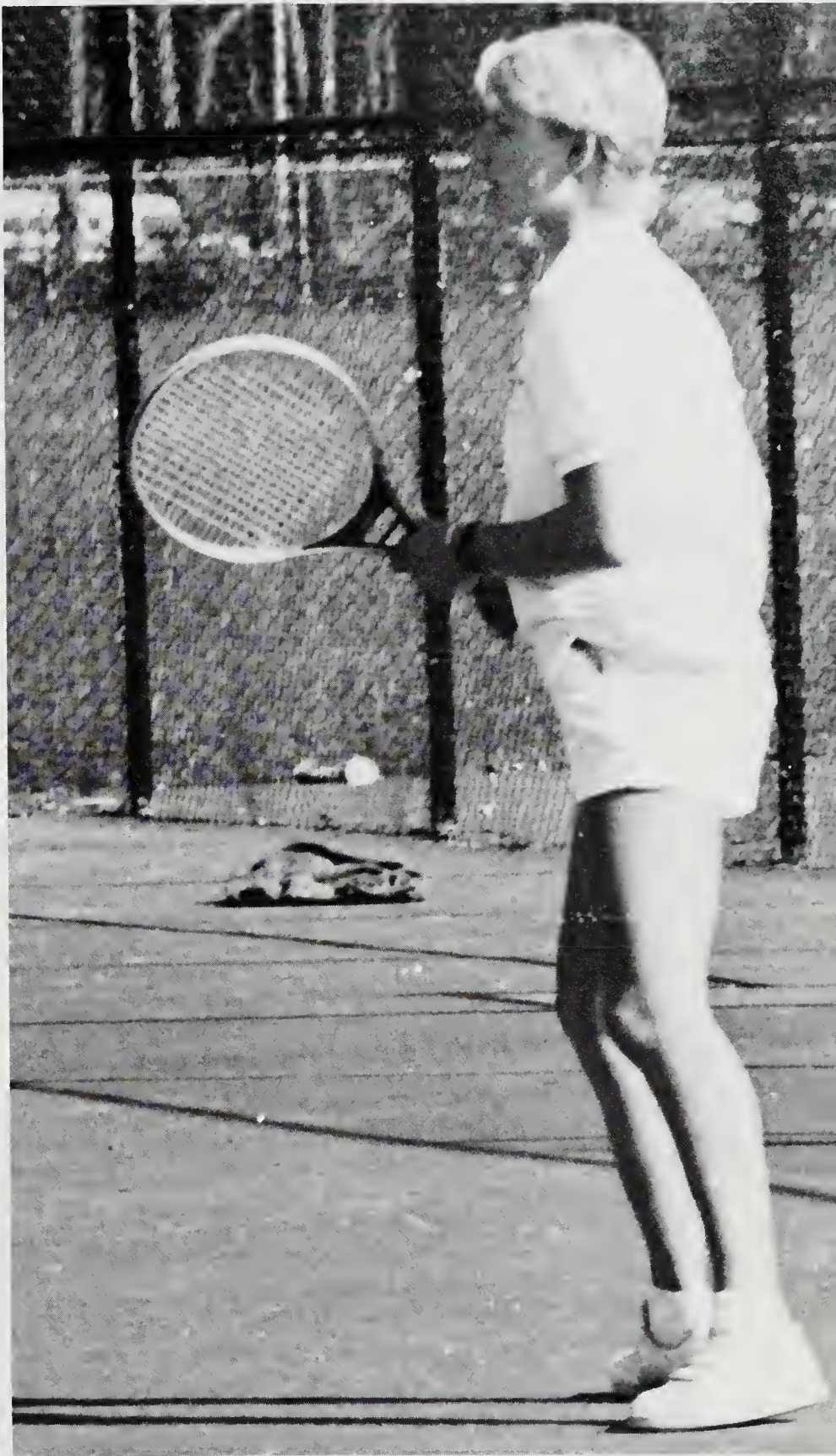
GIRLS' TENNIS - FRONT ROW: Sharon Adcock, Lisa Gingery, Kathy Kontrim, Laurie Hilbert, Esther Han, Kathryn Chang. **BACK ROW:** Coach Mike Gibson, Sandra Weismantel, Kelly

White, Patricia Weismantel, Christy Hill, Elizabeth Chisman, Whitney Bartlett.



NUMBER ONE: With grim determination, Elizabeth Chisman demonstrates an awesome forehand during her match in the Hampton meet, a 2-5 loss for Kecoughtan.

IT'S A WINNER: Sandra Weismantel patiently awaits the return of her serve in the 6-3 victory over Denbigh.



Coach Mike Gibson

Girls' Tennis

3-6

<i>KHS</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
0	9	Menchville
0	9	Lafayette
6	3	Denbigh
5	4	Bethel
8	1	Granby
4	5	Phoebus
4	5	Warwick
2	5	Hampton
4	5	Ferguson

Aching muscles, hard work

PAY OFF

The track gets hot and dusty. You run with dedicated teammates, others like you who make the long, hot hours of practice, the torn ligaments and painfully sore legs pay off for you in the end. You are a member of the Cross Country Team, and, to you, pain and hard work are everyday words.

Practicing everyday after school through sweltering temperatures and pouring rain, the team's goal was to be the best it could be. A large turnout of underclassmen runners was a boost for the small core of veterans who returned. The underclassmen, primarily ninth graders who for the first time were able to participate fully, proved that a younger team can have a great will to win.

"We ran everyday after school from 3:30 until 5. Mostly we ran the track for two miles at a fast run and after that we ran 10 to 20 sprints," explained second-year harrier junior Allen Glover.

Glover ranked third on the team.

Only two seniors, number one Myron McDaniels and number two Scott Bridegam, ran cross country.

"We have a lot of young, strong runners," commented Bridegam. "I believe that's why we did so well."

The team considered the season successful, especially since three individuals placed in the top three in district meets on area courses. McDaniels ran the best time, 18:52, on the course at Gosnold's, and the top time, 18:57, on the Mariner's Museum Course. Sophomore Franklin Hughes placed with 19:42 at Gosnold's

and sophomore Elie Skucas had the third best time, 24:00, on the Warwick course in the girls' meet.

Skucas and freshman Wendy Manley led a small turnout on the girls' team.

A big change for the team was first year Coach Al Morrow who replaced veteran Coach Lew Faxon.

"At the beginning of the season, most of the returning runners regretted losing Faxon," said Bridegam. "However, Coach Marrow did a good job and produced a winning team."

For the harriers, the climax of the season was the Ferguson meet, October 8, a 23-34 victory for the boys' team.

"Every team member ran at their personal best against Ferguson," said McDaniels.

"We did our best there," added freshman Leigh Harrison. "We tried hard, and we placed tops."

A major disappointment for the team was lack of fans and support.

"We usually had no one to cheer us on at our meets," said Bridegam. "Some school spirit would be nice," he added.

An outstanding effort was contributed by a trio of freshman girls, Susanna Hallenbeck, Joan Eaton, and Manley, at the Hampton City Meet. Hallenbeck ran to a first place finish, followed by teammates Manley in second place and Eaton in third.

READY, SET, GO: Cross Country runners give their all at the start of the Phoebe Meet, September 22. The team placed three individuals in the top three in district meets.



CROSS COUNTRY - FRONT ROW: Mike Pryztula, Joan Eaton, Mary Eder, Elie Skucas, Myron McDaniels. **SECOND ROW:** Franklin Hughes, Scott Bridegam, Kevin Siemann, Michael Whitney, Dexter Godfrey. **BACK ROW:** Mary Brown, Michelle Harvey, Allen Glover, Leigh Harrison, Wendy Manley.

Cross Country

Boys' Results

KHS	Opponent
18 23	Phoebe
48 15	Bethel
23 34	Ferguson
22 39	Warwick
24 18	Menchville

Hampton City meet - 3rd place
District Meet - 5th place

Girls' Results

KHS	Opponent
30 25	Ferguson
38 19	Warwick
44 19	Menchville

Hampton City Meet
Susanna Hallenbeck - 1st
Wendy Manley - 2nd
Joan Eaton - 3rd
Eastern Regionals - 10th place
Peninsula District - 4th place



Coach Al Morrow



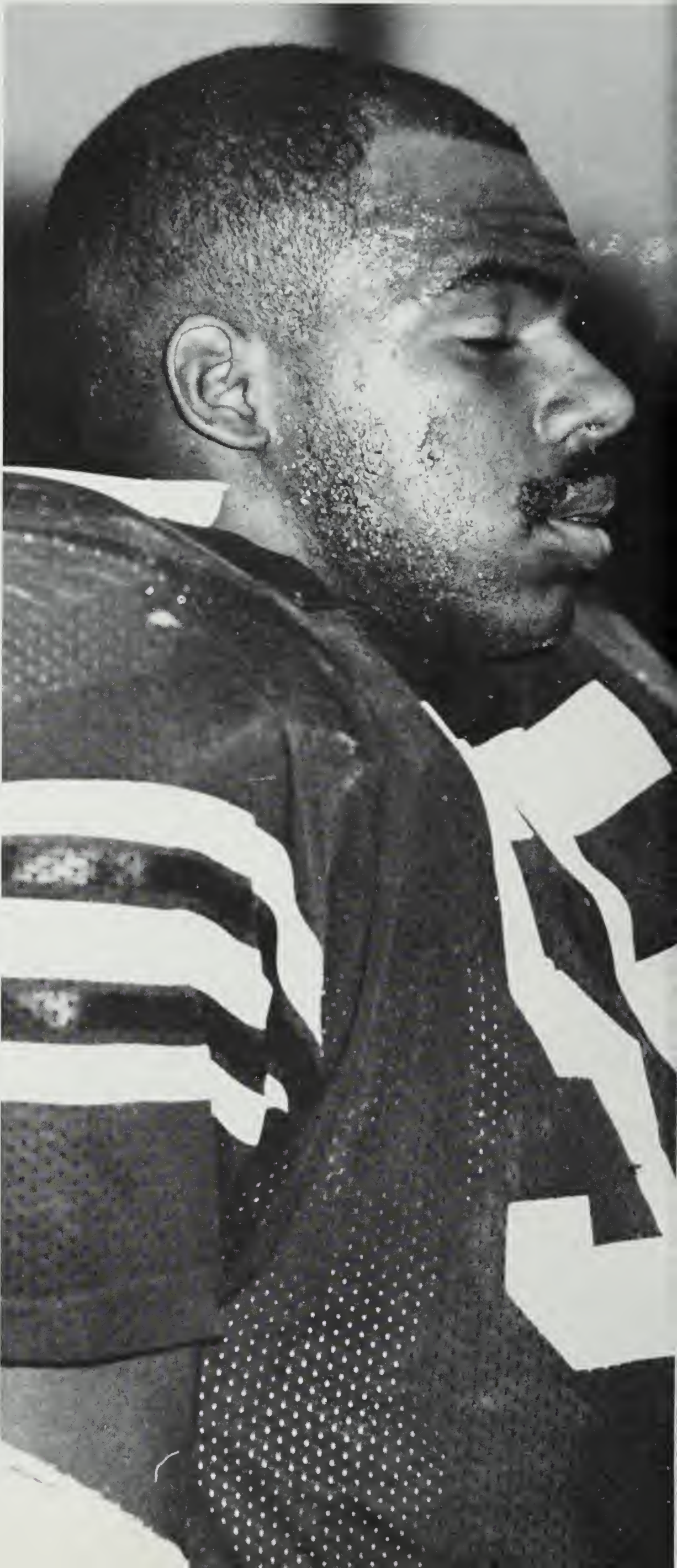


HOOFING IT HOME: Harrier Myron McDaniels, proving worthy of his number one ranking, makes a last minute run at the finish line during the Hampton City Meet. McDaniels ran the best time on the Gosnold's course.

STRETCH AND PULL: Susanna Hallenbeck limbers up before practice. Hallenbeck ran to a first place victory at the Hampton City meet. Other medalists included second place Wendy Manley and third place Joan Eaton.

PLEASE GOD! A WIN! Exhausted, linebacker Tracy Tobias closes his eyes and prays in vain for a big play in the last minutes of the Homecoming game. The 7-10 loss to the York Falcons was a severe blow to the team.

BLUE RIBBON BACK: Fullback Ralph Brown (32) carries defenders during the 7-10 Homecoming loss to York as blocker Shannon Conrad (61) races downfield to take part in the game action. Brown scored the only Warrior touchdown.



Varsity Football

4-5

<i>KHS</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
21	0	Phoebus
14	7	Ferguson
21	24	Menchville
18	35	Hampton
7	20	Denbigh
17	14	Bethel
3	9	Warwick
7	10	York
17	14	Lafayette



Coach John Pauls

Squads save best for last

BIG WIN

With the musical sound of shoulder pads colliding, and the sight of opposing quarterbacks biting the dust only 60 minutes from extinction for another year, an inspired varsity football team took the field at Darling Stadium for the last time during a disappointing season and came away with a big victory, 17-14, over a strong Lafayette team.

"The Lafayette game was our most complete game of the season, because we were able to play good offense and defense in the same game," said Head Coach John Pauls.

"Coach Pauls inspired us before the Lafayette game by telling us what it would take for us to win," said junior offensive lineman Jason Wallace. "It was really no surprise that we won, because, in our hearts, we knew we could do it."

The exciting defeat of the Rams, once ranked tenth in the state, came too late. Early season victories over Phoebus and Ferguson were overshadowed by a losing streak at midseason caused by injuries to key players and tough district competition.

"We had our chance for a winning season, but we just didn't get the breaks," explained junior quarterback Doxie Jordan. "But, our record didn't show the great athletes and excellent coaches we had."

Despite setbacks encountered by the team, several players enjoyed a good year as an individual, helping to ease the pain of being on a losing team.

Jordan and sophomore Eric Williams engineered an offense built around an explosive running attack that thrilled crowds with long touchdown runs. Running backs Ralph Brown and Aaron Clark, both seniors, and junior Mike Cheatham were the main threats in a backfield that featured two backs with over 350 yards rushing. Senior tackle Bill Boyd was one of the district's highly recruited players.

The holes for the backs to run through and the pass blocking, that allowed the quarterbacks to get the ball to receivers Kevin Brown and Tracy Synaker, were mastered by a huge offensive line, led by Boyd, juniors Wallace and Harold Boswell, and sophomore Shannon Conrad.

"Our coaches would call the play, and then our offensive line would make their blocks. Then, it was up to me to pick which way I wanted to run after I got through the hole," said Ralph Brown.

A senior dominated defense featuring Clark, Tobias, James Stamps, Kevin Brown, and David Lands

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QUEST FOR PAY DIRT: Quarterback Doxie Jordan heads into openfield against Hampton as teammates Shannon Conrad (61), Morris Hall (75), and Ralph Brown (32) look on. The game ended in a 18-35 loss.



VARSITY FOOTBALL - FRONT ROW: David Lands, Aaron Jernigan, Kevin Brown, Tracy Tobias, Tracy Synaker, James Stamps, Aaron Clark, Bill Boyd, Ralph Brown, Kevin Floyd. **SECOND ROW:** Tim Edgett, Teddy Earls, J. R. Lippus, Greg Doggett, Shaun Parker, Eric Williams, Mark Banks, Jeff Glover, Mike Cheatham, Ralphel Wilkins. **THIRD ROW:** Mike Hollywood, J. R. Dethorn, Gordon Dandridge, Morris Hall, Shannon Conrad, Dwight Hollier,

Art Hickler, Lee Routten, Scott Humphrey, Reggie Hopson. **BACK ROW:** Head Coach John Pauls, Assistant Coach Steve Snaidman, Assistant Coach Revis Conrad, Manager Mike Ederer, Manager Terrence Gyant, Doxie Jordan, Greg Roberts, Andre Cumberbatch, Harold Boswell, Jason Wallace, Manager James Hall, Manager James Brown, Manager Ondra Durant, Assistant Coach Gordon White.

Squads save best for last game

continued from page 193

produced solid results, because of its ability to capitalize on the opposition's mistakes.

Lands, a transfer from Nevada, excelled in the defensive backfield with Clark and juniors Dwight Hollier and Reggie Hopson. Lands demonstrated an ability to cope with bigger and better players.

"There was a definite size difference in the players at my old school and the players here," said Lands, who led the team in interceptions. "The players here are much bigger, plus there's more quality coaching," he added.

Stamps, Kevin Brown, and sophomore Mark Banks anchored the front line, with Tobias roaming the middle at linebacker. The unit used the Phoebus game as the measuring stick on how good they were.

"The Phoebus game was a real challenge for us, and it let us find our strong and weak points," explained Stamps.

Special teams were led by seniors J. R. Lippus and Greg Doggett. Lippus, the place-kicker, proved to be the difference in two of the team's four wins with field goals, while Doggett more than held his own as a punter.

For the Junior Varsity squad, the season was bleak. The season record of 0-7-1 was blamed on inexperience, injuries, and just hard knocks.

"It wasn't a good year, but we had more talent on the team than was shown," said freshman James McRae.

According to Assistant Coach Steve Snaidman, the defense held its own, but the offensive mistakes were costly.

"The offense was inexperienced and, therefore, it made more mistakes than a more experienced team would have," said Snaidman. "But, I feel the team improved with each game."

Head Coach Victor South praised the players' attitudes and determination to improve.

"Football is a time consuming sport," he explained. "It takes a great deal of skill and determination. Will power is a good phrase to describe what it takes to play the game. Our players stuck with it inspite of losses," said South.

The team saved the best for last, finally coming together in the second half of the Denbigh game, the last of the season and a 6-6 tie.

"The offense, defense - everyone finally got it together in the second half of the game," said sophomore Marvin Lands.

"This was our first year, but we progressed very well," said sophomore Chip West. "With leaders such as Reggie High on the offensive line, we improved with each game."



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL - FRONT ROW: Daniel Lewis, Michael Hatt, Benji Beach, Joe Becwell, Wallace Spivey, Jason Schwartz, Anthony Prata, Lewis Watson, James McRae. **SECOND ROW:** Paul Saunders, Stacey Porter, Marvin Lands, Eric Williams, Mark Brown, Zuman Holden,

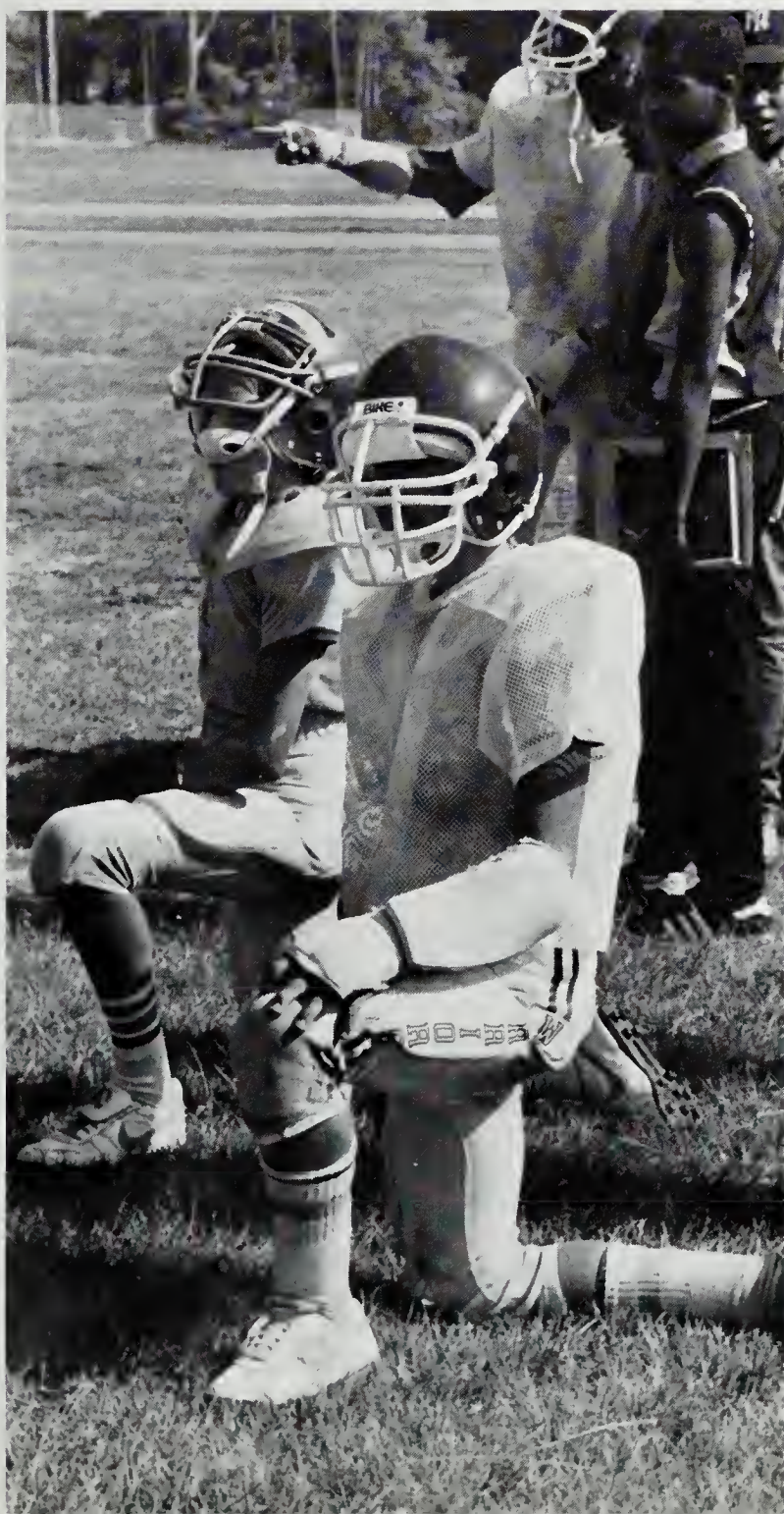
John Tolley, William Turner, Monte Johnson, Michael Vangaasbeek. **BACK ROW:** Manager Chris Stallings, Chip West, Steven Maddux, Sonny Fields, Billy Mewborn, Marc Verniel, Reggie High, Curtis Erving, Raymond Alves, George Mitchell, Head Coach Victor South.



MAKE A WISH: Punt returner Shaun Parker (40) is tackled by Trey Hicks and a host of Ferguson football players. After returning a short kick to just inside the 15-yard line. Parker survived to see his teammates go on to win 14-7.

UP AND AWAY: End Tracy Synaker fends off York Falcon Jeff Davies (74) as holder Shaun Parker (40) and place kicker J. R. Lippus (24) watch the extra point attempt split the uprights adding a point in the 7-10 loss to York.





DOWN, SET, HUT: Quarterback Doxie Jordan (7) prepares to receive the ball from center Jason Wallace (50), as the huge offensive line awaits the signal to shoot off the line in the 14-7 victory over the Ferguson Mariners.

REST PERIOD: Junior Varsity players Michael Vangaasbeek and Michael Hatt take a break on the sidelines while watching teammates run another practice play.



Coach
Victor South

J.V. Football

0-7-1

KHS	Opponent
0	6 Phoebus
14	28 Ferguson
0	12 Menchville
0	8 Hampton
0	14 Bethel
0	37 Warwick
2	13 Lafayette
6	6 Denbigh

Cheering means trying to SURVIVE

It was a cold, rainy Tuesday afternoon, The school was empty except for the cheerleaders. They were in the Girls' Gym running about and surviving yet another aerobics workout conducted by sponsor Ms. Donna Stephens.

"Ms. Stephens was a real inspiration. She could keep going when the rest of us were too exhausted to finish the workout," said sophomore Jenny Kersis.

A typical practice day included building stunts, practicing cheers, rigorous exercises, and, on Fridays, gymnastics classes. Unfortunately, during the practices, the cheerleaders experienced many injuries.

"Being an injured cheerleader and sitting out of football games made me feel as if I were missing out on a lot of fun," stated senior Tracey Dickson.

Another aspect of cheerleader life was competition- not only competition with other squads during games, but also local competition. The cheerleaders competed in a competition at Newmarket South in September that was judged by three Washington Redskins cheerleaders. Unfortunately, neither squad, varsity nor junior varsity, placed.

"I do not think that it's fair to have squads with male cheerleaders compete with all female squads. Men have

different abilities than women, and in cheerleading it gives them an unfair advantage. In the Olympics men don't compete against women!" exclaimed senior Cherry Mayo.

During the summer, the girls attended the International Cheerleading Foundation (I.C.F.) Camp at Hampden-Sydney College in Hampden-Sydney, Virginia to learn new stunts and skills.

"The best thing was that camp brought us close together. We really knew each other after that week," said junior Meg Gorski.

At the final competition of the week, the girls were invited to Tennessee for a national competition, December 29-31.

At the beginning of school, one of the top priorities of the cheerleaders was pep rallies.

"The hard part was getting the different classes involved," explained senior Captain Nicole Annis.

Following football season, cheerleaders kept up the spirit for the basketball team and continued their arduous workouts.

"We don't just participate for one season. Cheerleading is a year around sport," said senior Vivian Burchett of their continuous schedule.



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS - FRONT: Jenifer Welker. SECOND ROW: Stephanie Ingram, Rachel Niemotka, Lisa Clemens, Joella Clardy, Wendy Hartley. THIRD ROW: Captain Jennifer Kersis, Christine Vaisvil. TOP: Michelle Johnson.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS - FRONT Ingrid Olson, Tracey Dickson. LEFT: Captain Nicole Annis, Monica Crawford, Josephine Pendleton, Captain Robyn Barnes. RIGHT: Meg Gorski, Shelley Lawrence, Melanie Morison, Windy Oberman. STANDING: Vivian Burchett, Arnice Burwell.





KEEPING THE RHYTHM: Varsity Cheerleaders Robyn Barnes, Monica Crawford, Nicole Annis, Meg Gorski, Cherry Mayo, and Tracey Dickson perform a chant at the Homecoming game against York, November 2.



BABY IT'S COLD OUTSIDE: Trying to keep warm at the Homecoming game against York, Melanie Morison and Meg Gorski enjoy the excitement of half-time activities.

ROCKETTES: Lisa Clemens leads the J.V. cheerleaders in a chant during the Warwick-Kecoughtan basketball game.



Ms. Donna Stephens

Varsity Cheerleaders

SUMMER CAMP

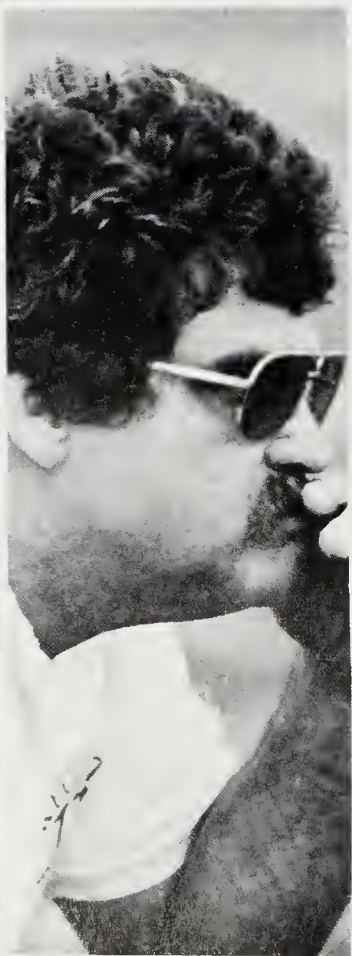
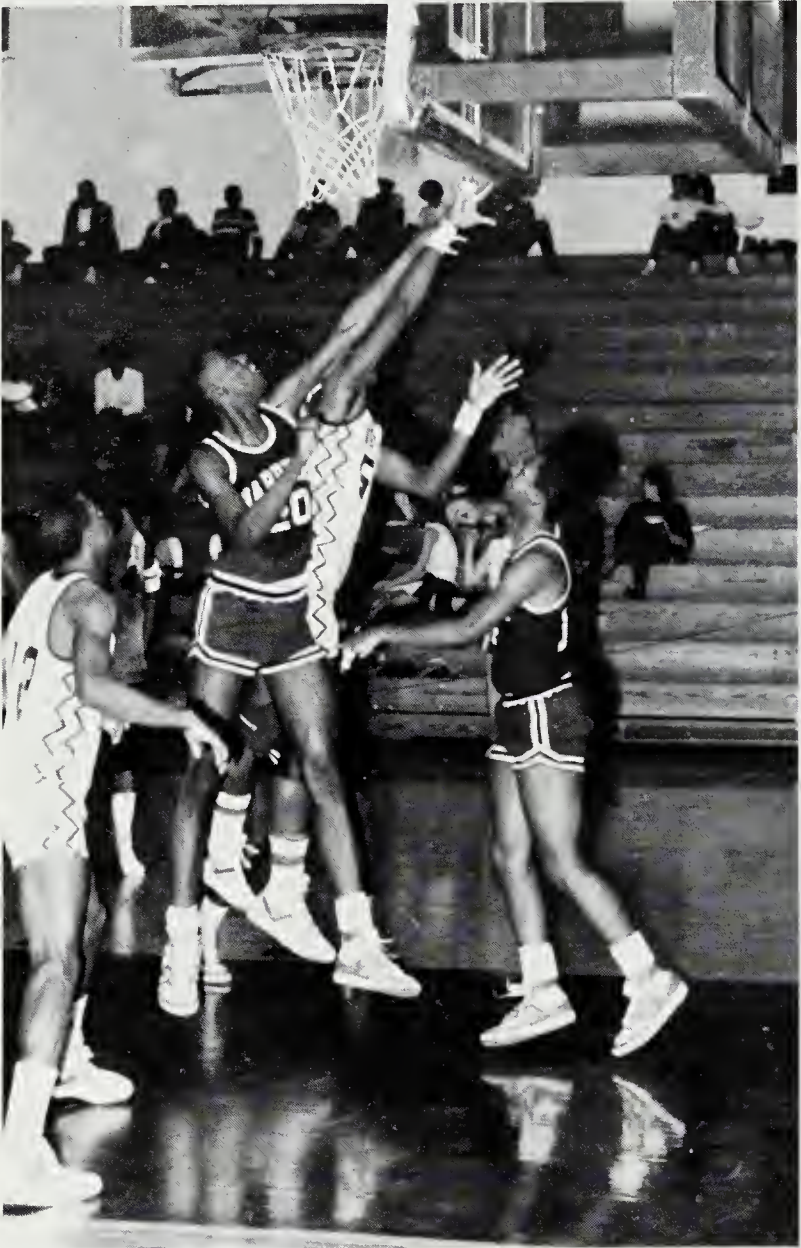
Blue Ribbon
Invitation to attend
National Competition

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders

Randy Neil Award for
Excellence
Check for \$500 for new
uniforms from the I.C.F.
Invitation to attend
National Competition

PLEASE GO IN! Forward Eric Perry (32) lays it up in a crowd of Rams in Kecoughtan's 54-47 win over Lafayette in the Homecoming game. The victory was crucial because it helped the team finish in third place.

MR. BASKETBALL: All-time leading scorer Billy Coles proves that he is not only an offensive threat, but also a defensive one as he blocks a shot against Warwick. Cole's basketball prowess earned him a spot on the First Team All-Region squad and a scholarship to Chowan.



Coach Revis Conrad

Boys' Varsity
Basketball
16-9

KHS	Opponent
63 56	Bethel
67 63	Ferguson
73 86	Menchville
67 82	Warwick
64 67	Marshall-Walker
58 56	Menchville
68 79	Lake Clifton
70 72	Denbigh
57 50	Hampton
74 76	Lafayette
26 24	Phoebus
48 46	Bethel
60 59	Booker T.
77 65	Ferguson
77 75	Menchville
63 74	Booker T.
69 67	Warwick
63 60	Denbigh
57 52	Hampton
54 47	Lafayette
58 47	Phoebus
District Tournament	
55 48	Ferguson
57 56	Bethel
74 75	Denbigh
Regional Tournament	
54 59	Booker T.

Team finds missing link in

BRAXTON

Less than a minute remained in the Regional quarterfinal game against Booker T. Washington and the Boys' Varsity Basketball Team trailed by four points. Desperately needing a basket, Billy Coles pulled and swished an outside jumper that turned out to be the final points of his brilliant high school career.

Moments later, the scoreboard read 00:00, and the careers of some of the top players in the school's history had come to a sad end. Although the team lost, 59-54, the advancement to the Regional Tournament was a high honor for a team led by a great senior class. It was the first time a team from the school had gone that far since 1973.

"It feels good to be a contributing factor on one of our very first winning teams because we worked very hard as a team to get where we were," said Coles who was named to the All-Peninsula District First Team and was nominated to the McDonald's High School All-American Team.

The team's run towards the Regional Tournament began in late January after suffering some tough luck losses. That was also about the time junior Ernest Braxton joined the team, and his presence helped it win 10 of its last 11 games.

"Ernest Braxton contributed in many different ways, but I believe his biggest contribution was his play on the boards," explained "super-sub" junior John Dixon.

After joining the team, Braxton averaged nearly 15 points per game, topped off by a 23-point performance in the 56-55 win over Bethel in the District Tournament semi-finals.

Ironically, Braxton's first game was the 60-59 win over Booker T. Washington during a mid-season winning streak. The win over Booker T. helped the team develop confidence as it began to realize its full potential.

"After we beat Booker T., the team matured. It provided us with a base to work from and helped us win some close ball games," said senior Bill Boyd.

"We started to play better, and we got more balance," said Braxton who dedicated his season to his late mother. "Therefore, we were able to take the pressure off of Billy C."

Using that win as a springboard, the Green and White went on to record victories over top-notch opponents, including state-ranked Denbigh. The team also beat all four Newport News high schools, a rare accomplishment for a Hampton school.

"We felt that after we had beaten Denbigh, that we had proved we could be competitive within the district," explained junior Ray Washington. "The fact that we beat all four Newport News schools earned us some respect."

The victory over Lafayette was big for many reasons, but primarily because it was for third place in the final district standings.

"Lafayette was our biggest game because it was for third place," said senior Eric Perry. "Coach Conrad didn't have to do much to get us fired up for that one because it was also Homecoming."

The season did not go by without having some standout individual play. Coles became the school's all-time leading scorer, surpassing the 1,000 point plateau in the second Ferguson game. He was also one of four

continued on page 201



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM - FRONT ROW: John Dixon, Steve Staton, Corey Wilson, Billy Coles, Bill Boyd, Eric Perry, Ernest Braxton, Kevin Brown, Coach Revis Conrad. **BACK ROW:** Manager Mike Larkin, Carlton Green,



J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM - FRONT ROW: Craig Leaphart, Brian Amick, Travis Ward, Stacey Porter, Melvin West, Fred Jernigan, Milan Brown, Eric Williams, Marquis Campbell. **BACK ROW:** Coach Mike McCormick, Spencer Askew, Assistant Coach Mike Alves.



Team finds missing link: Braxton

continued from page 199

players who averaged double figures in points. The others were Braxton, Perry, and senior Kevin Brown.

"To go over 1,000 points was probably the biggest thrill of my life, but I owe all of my success to my parents, family, friends, and mainly God," said Coles.

"Coach Revis Conrad also played a big part in my success," added Coles. "He's always been there for me, and I think he's one special person."

Although the J.V. squad suffered some close losses and was disappointed in its season, the team did manage to finish with a decent record.

"We had a pretty good season, but it wasn't as good as I expected. We were inexperienced and weren't used to playing together," said sophomore Chip West.

The beginning of the season was spent getting used to new coaches Mike McCormick and Mike Alves. Although it was their first year coaching a team, they were able to familiarize the team with their coaching philosophies and lead them to some exciting victories.

"Coach McCormick and Coach Alves did a great job their first year, and they deserve all the credit," said freshman Ernest Willis.

"West, sophomore Eric Williams, and myself had to help the coaches because we knew the system well, but the coaching was very good," said freshman Milan Brown.

The team played well throughout most of the season, and its consistency enabled it to record victories over rivals Hampton and Bethel.

"The second game against Bethel was big because

JUMPING JACK FLASH: Chip West pulls down a crucial rebound during the team's loss to Bethel as Eric Williams (12) and James Carr (23) look on. The three led a fruitless comeback that came up two points short in the season opener, but the team was able to avenge the loss when the Bruins traveled to the Warrior "teepee."

NOW HEAR THIS! Coach Revis Conrad discusses team strategy as the squad prepares to put their war paint on late in the victory over Warwick.

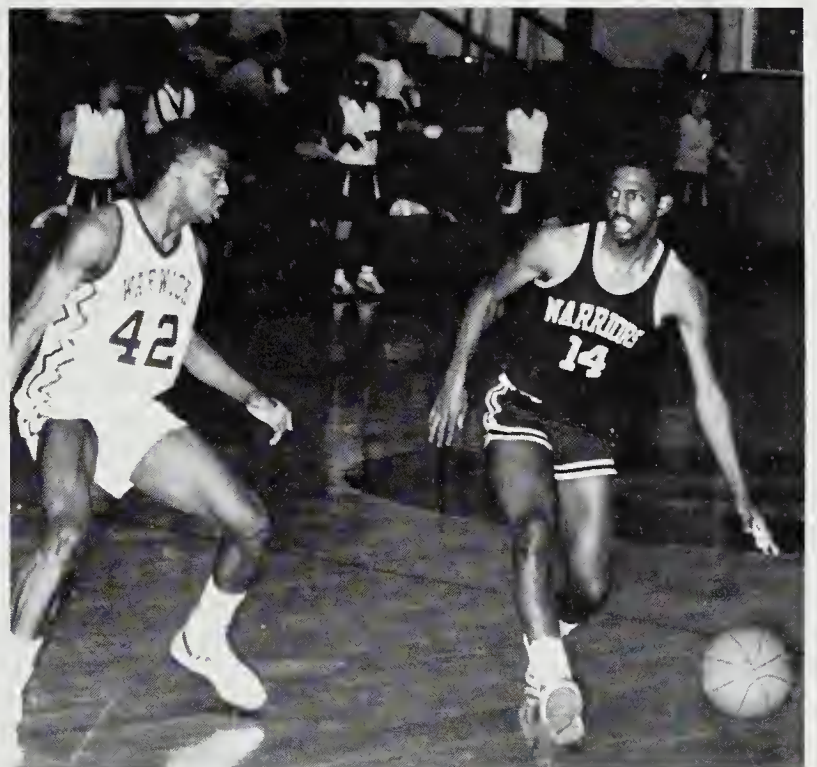
we wanted revenge after they beat us by two points earlier in the season," explained Willis.

The players felt the win over Hampton was crucial for city bragging rights.

"Hampton was definitely my favorite game," said Brown. "The team was really pepped up for them."

Some of the better individual performances were turned in by James Carr, Willis, Brown, West, and freshman Travis Ward. Carr struck for a team-high 29 points against Hampton, and Willis busted for 28 against Denbigh. Williams provided scoring punches off the bench as the team's sixth man.

"We had a lot of talent on the team," said Coach McCormick. "It was just a matter of gaining experience. I'm sure they'll beef up the varsity next year."



HERE I COME! Point guard Ray Washington looks to get past a Warwick defender in a 69-67 win. Washington's ability to see the whole court proved to be a big plus for the team the second half of the season.



Coach Mike McCormick

J.V. Basketball

7-9

KHS	Opponent
65 67	Bethel
58 49	Ferguson
46 32	Menchville
72 58	Warwick
49 67	Denbigh
61 65	Hampton
42 67	Lafayette
43 45	Phoebus
67 49	Bethel
63 55	Ferguson
43 46	Menchville
49 37	Warwick
42 52	Denbigh
72 65	Hampton
46 56	Lafayette
47 48	Phoebus

Team unity shown with a MOHAWK

The time was 6:30 p.m. and sweaty figures began emerging from a type of sweatshop. Most of them sported a "Mohawk" haircut and fans cheered this unique group as they walked out on the gym floor. The referee called for the match to begin and the grappling and pulling began. It was another wrestling match in progress.

With the largest turnout in history and a new coach, Steve Snaidman, the wrestlers distinguished themselves by finishing fourth in the district with 4-4 record and an overall record of 7-11.

In addition, the team spawned two district champions in their weight class, 126 pound senior Scott Bridegam and 167 pound sophomore Shannon Conrad. The two competed in the Regional tournament at Green Run along with senior David Lands, senior Tim Edgette, sophomore Mark Banks, and sophomore Frank White who also made it to Regional competition.

Bridegam was the only one of the six to survive the weekend at Green Run and advance to the state tournament where he was defeated in the first round.

"Most of the team was sophomores and freshmen. It was a young team with not much experience, but next year we should have a pretty strong team," said junior Pete Edgette.

One factor that enabled the team to finish well was crowd support.

"It was great to be able to look up in the stands and

see all of those people cheering you on. It was really an advantage," said Conrad.

Another important factor was team camaraderie.

"The team was a great group of guys. We were always together and most of us got 'Mohawks' to show team unity," said Tim Edgette.

Crowd support, team togetherness, and a large turnout proved to be contributing factors in the wrestler's successful season.

"We did accomplish one goal and that was to fill each weight class. Having 40 people on the team was a great advantage," said Coach Snaidman.

Three of the team's wrestlers, Lands and brothers Peter and Tim Edgette, gained experience in other states. Lands hailed from Reno, Nevada, and the Edgettes transferred from California.

DISTRICT FINALIST: David Lands works on pinning his Warwick opponent with a single chicken wing and half nelson. Lands was a transfer from Nevada.



STACK 'EM! Chris Tyree, wrestling in the 119 pound class, works to get back points against his Phoebus opponent. He was defeated in a close match.

STAY DOWN! Shannon Conrad tries to throw down his 167 pound Warwick opponent. Conrad, who was one of two wrestlers to be a district champion and compete in Regionals, went on to pin his opponent in the Warwick match.

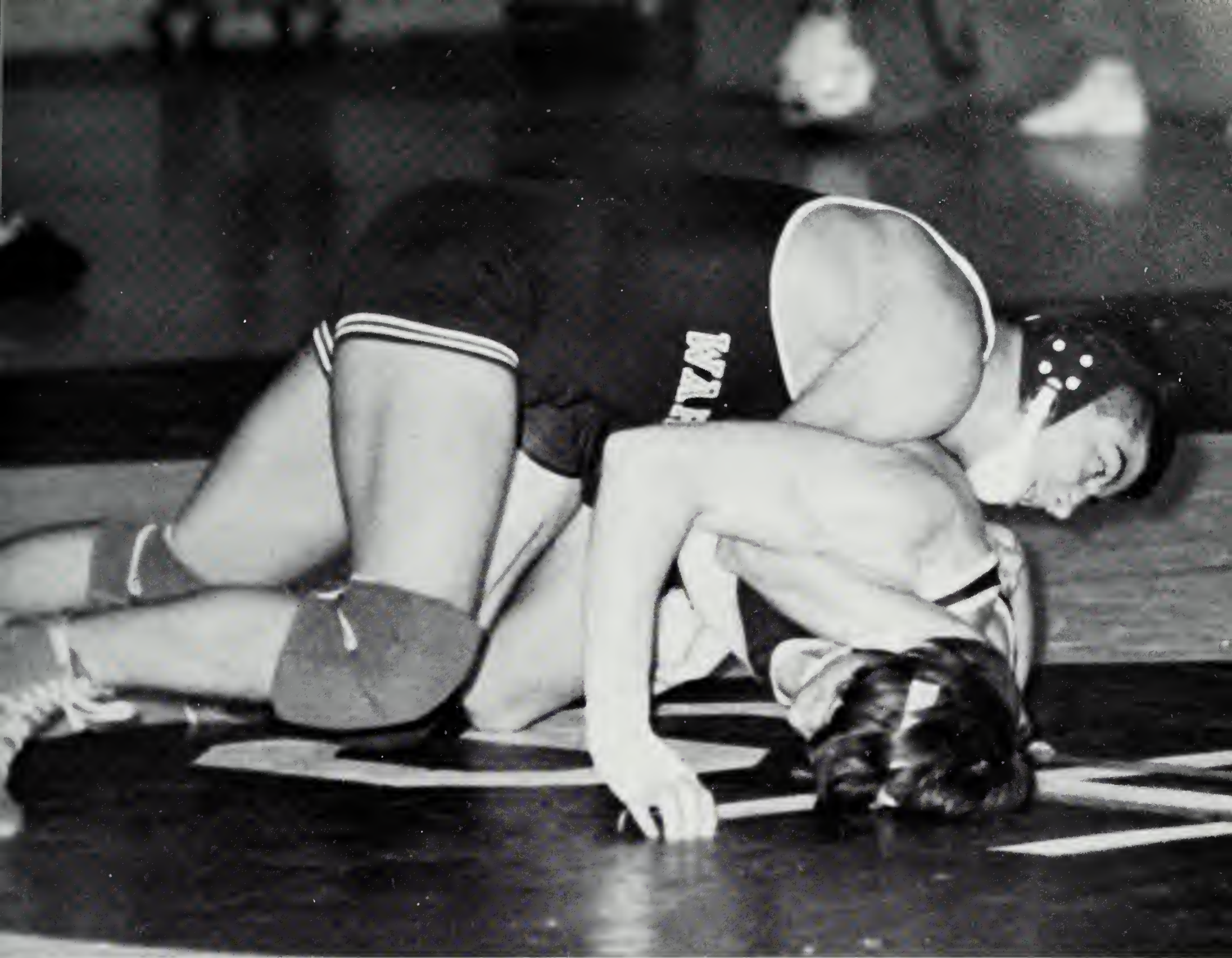


Coach Steve Snaidman

Varsity Wrestling

7-11

KHS	Opponent
51	23 Ferguson
3	64 Poquoson
27	48 Lafayette
49	24 Bethel
31	39 Lafayette
31	34 Bayside
63	12 Northumberland
31	38 Northampton
48	24 Bethel
9	61 First Colonial
31	36 Denbigh
11	59 Menchville
24	49 Indian River
47	32 Matthews
51	18 Warwick
60	18 Phoebus
33	42 Hampton
24	44 Norview



J.V. AND VARSITY WRESTLING - FRONT ROW: Cheryl Moreland, Scott Bridegam, Chris Tyree, Tim Edgette, Briton Schwartz, David Lands, James McRae, Peter Edgette, Toby Brown, Kevin Gray, Frank White, Mark Banks, Joella Clardy. **BACK ROW:** Heidi Hanson, Todd Covington, Billy Verell, Tim Mounger, Mike Vangaasbeek,

Marvin Lands, Heath Harrold, Marc Verniel, Chris Jones, J.T. Mania, Kevin Nicholson, Butch Tolley, Tony Palmer, Shannon Conrad, Zuman Holden, Kevin Squyers, Randy Holtman, Greg Williams, Maggie Krevatas, Eric Williams, Stephanie Knox.

Injuries cause Ladies to SUFFER

Last, but not least! Despite a poor showing in districts, the Lady Warriors took pride in the fact that they gave other teams a tough game and a run for their money.

A highlight of the season was the offensive play of junior Christy Hill, one of the top girl athletes on the Peninsula and a feared opponent on the basketball court.

Hill was one of four returning players. Others were senior Barbara Tilton, junior Sara Sawyer, and sophomore Traci Turner.

Five juniors, two sophomores, and three freshmen rounded out the team. A big boost to the girls was the play of freshman Dawn Pabst who promised to be a big plus in the future.

The team did not let its overall inexperience get it down. The Lady Warriors had an abundance of spirit and determination.

"We were a young team and we had to get our feet wet. Each game was tight until the last quarter and then we would crack under pressure because of our inexperience," said Hill.

Injuries were a major factor in the season's outcome. First string players Tilton, with torn ligaments, and Turner, with a broken nose, were unable to play the majority of the season.

"Because of my nose, I wasn't able to help out as much as I would have liked to, but, there is always next year," said Turner.

One asset that helped the team was the camaraderie of players both on and off the court.

"There were times when I was disappointed in myself, but I was never disappointed in the team," said Hill.

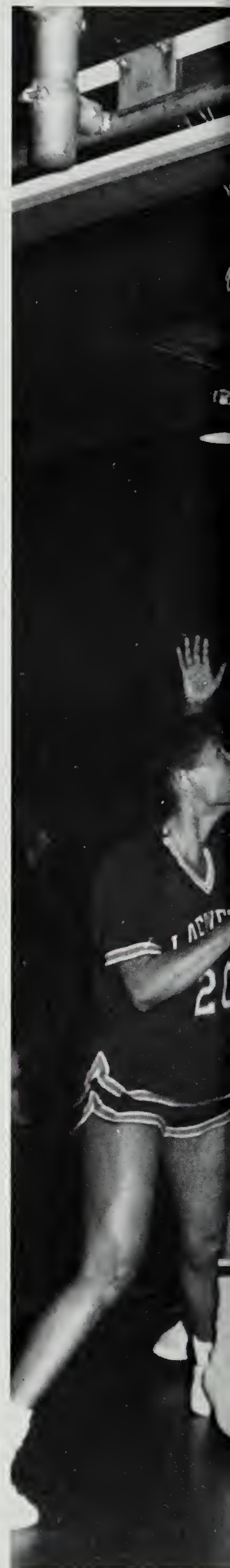
"Losing three starters and the sixth man was a significant obstacle to overcome," said Coach Gordon White. "I felt we had the talent to be a good team, but despite the outstanding play of some, like Hill and Pabst, inexperience and injuries hurt us the entire season," he explained.



GETTING IT ALL TOGETHER: Christy Hill, in deep thought, psyches herself up for the Lafayette game, a 46-40 victory. Hill was named to the All-Peninsula first team.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL - FRONT ROW: Sharon Moody, Traci Turner, Dawn Pabst. **BACK ROW:** Manager Tamara Bunch, Dawn Casavant, Candace Bluestone, Darlene Moore, Lanetta Hailstock, Christy Hill, Felicia Kemp, Kim Maxwell.





STREETCH! Assisted by Christy Hill, freshman Dawn Pabst lifts the ball for two points in the girls' Homecoming victory over Lafayette, 46-40.

LET'S GO! Team members Lanetta Hailstock and Toni Pardue psyche each other up during introductions before the Homecoming game against Lafayette.



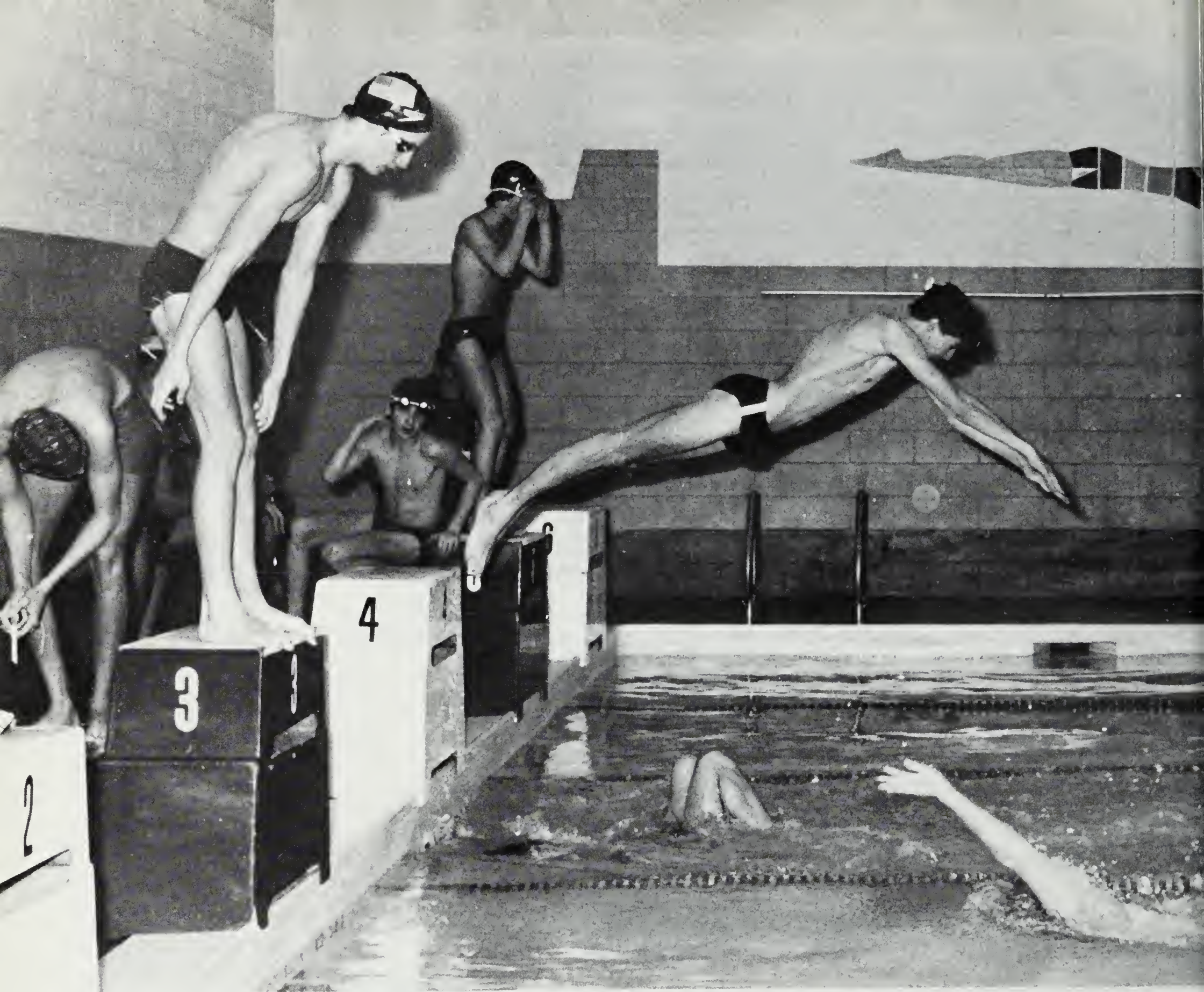
Coach Gordon White

Girls' Basketball 6-12

<i>KHS</i>	<i>Opponent</i>
44	60 Bethel
36	39 Ferguson
47	41 Menchville
47	57 Warwick
42	55 Denbigh
58	39 Hampton
51	53 Lafayette
46	50 Phoebus
39	63 Bethel
38	46 Booker T. Wash.
34	43 Ferguson
33	39 Booker T. Wash.
35	50 Menchville
35	32 Warwick
35	52 Denbigh
39	29 Hampton
46	40 Lafayette
35	56 Phoebus

Tournament

<i>KHS</i>	<i>Opponent</i>
35	57 Bethel



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT: Charlie Burtette springs off of the number four block during warm-ups before a swim meet with Bethel High School.



Coach Steve Newman

Flying Fish

6-2

KHS Opponent

75	84	Lafayette
106	44	Phoebus
94	63	Hampton
93	45	Bethel
105	45	Phoebus
118	41	Hampton
110	38	Bethel
62	96	Lafayette



THRILL OF VICTORY: Kathy Kennedy takes a break during a hard fought swim meet with Bethel.

FLYING FISH: Diver Meg Gorski executes an excellent dive during a swim meet at the Hampton Community Center. Gorski, Kim Irick, and Trace Lumpkin were the team's top three divers.

Fish in great form; finish SECOND

The Hampton Community Center was filled with a feeling of excitement, the smell of chlorine, a multitude of swimsuit-clad bodies, and a lot of raw talent.

It was a typical swim meet and the Flying Fish were in great form. The only thing lacking was fan support.

"No one was hyped," said third year team member junior Bridget Tellingier. "To look up in the stands and see a bunch of parents who have to be there isn't the same as seeing your friends," she said.

Although the team's performance was hampered by the lack of support, many members of the team felt that a lack of dedication also hurt team morale.

"There was really no team spirit," explained junior Kelly White. "Lots of people came out for the team at the beginning of the season, but after awhile, people started dropping out because they got tired of going to practice."

Despite the troubles the Flying Fish encountered during the season, they were able to earn a good season, pulling out victories in all but two meets for a second place finish in the district.

"I was pleased with our season, but I was somewhat disappointed with our losses to Lafayette. They may have had more swimmers, but we still had a good team," said senior Amy Fegter.

"Our losses to Lafayette were because people simply were not ready. Illness and injuries to key swimmers also worked against us," said junior Jon Chambers.

Most members of the team felt that Lafayette was their only real challenge and that meets with city rivals

were not too strenuous.

"Hampton wasn't any real competition. Our team performed excellently and that made their coach and team get upset," said senior Kevin Smith.

"We mauled Hampton because they were the worst team in the district; no competition at all," said junior Robbie Dzur.

Despite the fact that they were unable to snatch the district title, the Fish felt the hard work during the season was worth it.

"I had a lot of fun and I got to meet a lot of people," said junior Meg Gorski, who spent the season flying through the air off of the diving board. "It was a lot of work, but it was worth it."

Gorski, junior Trace Lumpkin, and senior Kim Irick were the team's top three divers.



STYLE OF CHAMPIONS: Elise Melburg searches for the finish line as she shows perfect form during an important district swim meet.



SWIM TEAM - FRONT ROW: Debbie Riske, Amy Pearson, Amy Fegter, Kim Irick, Meg Gorski, Kathy Kennedy, Kelly White, Colleen Larkin. **SECOND ROW:** Elise Melberg, Michelle Woodmansee, Beth Witherspoon, Denise Wilkins, Kristin Siemann, Michelle Faisca, Allison Johnston,

Victoria Kantsios, Scott Tunstall, Coach Steve Newman. **BACK ROW:** David Hurst, Trace Lumpkin, Charlie Burtette, Robbie Dzur, David McGurk, Kevin Smith, Jon Chambers, John Darnell, Mike Hatt, Alex Skucas.

Individual efforts add up to SUCCESS

Sunlight beamed down, heating up the track, as members of track teams walked out on to the black, oval of concrete. They stood in or around the track and exercised or discussed strategy with teammates. It was time for another track and field meet against a district rival.

Able to survive the season because of an abundance of individual talent and great coaching by Coaches Roger Watson and Al Morrow, the Boys' and Girls' Track Teams were affected by a lack of experience and injuries to key members.

"There was a lot of competition in the district, especially in the long distances, but the team's performance was usually good," said senior Tim Edgette. "If the team didn't win, it was no fun!"

Placing sixth and seventh respectively, the girls' and boys' teams, nevertheless, made a name for

themselves in the District Meet, May 9 and 10. Individuals made the difference.

Senior Ralph Brown qualified for Regionals in the 100 meter and 200 meter events, and freshman Rana Wiggins was a standout in the discus throw. The 400 meter relay team of Brown, Mike Cheatham, Doxie Jordan, and Aaron Clark placed third in the District Meet and third in Regionals.

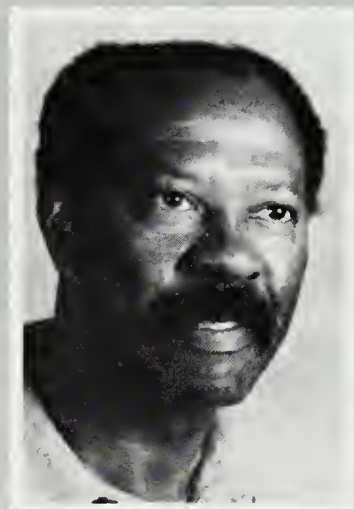
"We did real well," commented Jordan, who also competed in the long jump. "Other than Cheatham, we were all in our first year, so we lacked experience. But, we were able to set a foundation."

The relay team entered state competition in Charlottesville, May 23 and 24, but was disqualified.

"It appeared to me that Cheatham had a good start. I heard the second gun go off and I knew he had jumped the gun," said Jordan. "After we were disqualified, I watched the meet. We were as good, if not better, than the competition," said Jordan.

Wiggins, whose discus throw of 109 feet, 5 inches was good enough for a second place in Regionals, also advanced to state competition May 23 and 24 where she placed third

Other standouts on the boys' team were senior Myron McDaniels and Kevin Floyd. Girls, who displayed promise throughout the season, included freshman Stephanie Holman, who placed fifth in the shot-put in districts; sophomore Vernita Haynes, who earned the right to compete in the 100-meter hurdles in regionals; sophomore Elie Skucas, top long distance runner; and freshmen Susanna Hallenback and Chantelle Evans who gained in experience competing in Regionals, May 16 and 17, at Todd Stadium.



Coach Roger Watson

Girls' Track and Field

1-3

KHS	Opponent
58 44	Warwick
30 75	Menchville
47 64	Phoebus
35 85	Lafayette

Regional Meet

Rana Wiggins
Discus-2nd

State Meet

Rana Wiggins
Discus-3rd



GIRLS' TRACK TEAM - FRONT ROW: Tier Thomas, Rose Charris, Patricia Jackson, Vernita Haynes, Susanna Hallenback. BACK ROW: Elie Skucas, Rana Wiggins, Chantelle Evans, Kim Wray, Stephanie Holman, Landra Simmons.



LOOK NO HANDS! Sonny Fields flies over the hurdle in 110 hurdles at the District Meet held at Todd Stadium, May 9 and 10, in Newport News.





WHERE'S EVERYBODY ELSE? Gordon Dandridge puts it in overdrive as he breaks away from the pack in the quarter-mile event at the District Meet.

ARE WE NEXT? Elie Skucas and Patricia Jackson watch the field events at Todd Stadium as they await their turn to compete in the District Meet.



Coach Al Morrow

Boys' Track and Field

1-3

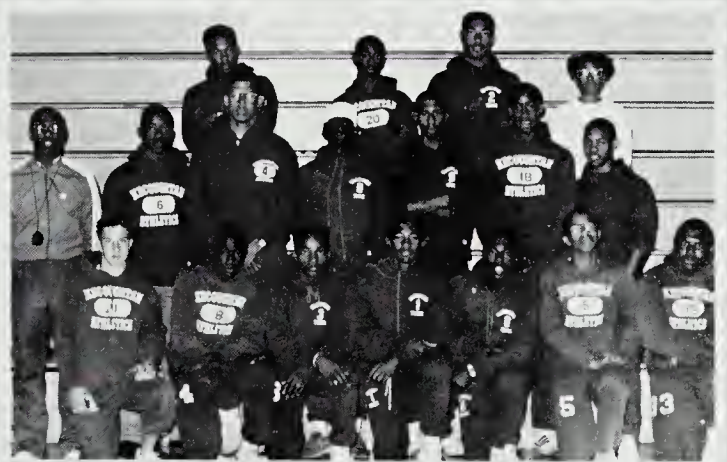
<i>KHS</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
41	71	Warwick
21	96	Menchville
95	28	Phoebus
33	108	Lafayette

District Meet

Ralph Brown, Mike Cheatham,
Aaron Clark & Doxie Jordan
- 400 Meter Relay Team - 3rd

Regional Meet

Ralph Brown - 100 meter
3rd
400 Meter Relay Team
3rd



BOYS' TRACK TEAM - FRONT ROW: Bruce Warrington, Brian Whitley, Aaron Clark, Shaun Parker, Curtis Erving, Wallace Spivey, Grady Lindsay. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Al Morrow, Myron McDaniels, Ralph Brown, Kevin Floyd, Gordon Dandridge, Sonny Fields, Daniel Lewis. **BACK ROW:** Mike Cheatham, Monte Johnson, Doxie Jordan, April Southall, mgr.

Duo wins title; team is at

THE TOP

Thud, plop, swish, thack, Ugh! The court was silent except for the sounds of the ball hitting the racket and an occasional verbal expression of effort as the tennis ball flew back and forth across the net in a crucial volley.

The doubles team of junior Mark Gibson and sophomore Hugh Milteer, 11-3, was playing for the District doubles title, one of the highlights of an impressive season for the Boys' Tennis Team. More or less a "Cinderella team" and a surprise to most fans, Gibson and Milteer defeated Hampton's number one team, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, to advance to the Eastern Regionals where they crushed their first opponent, Maury High School 6-2, 6-3, before falling to Kempsville, 1-6, 4-6, in the finals.

"We couldn't get control of the net and ended up playing their game instead of ours," said Gibson.

The only other doubles team entered in the Peninsula District Tournament, Preston Shoemaker, fourth seed, and Kevin Koren, sixth seed, suffered its only loss of the season by being eliminated in the first round.

After finishing second in the District, 9-1, the team advanced four players past the first round in the District singles tournament. Of the four, top seed Gibson was the most successful, reaching the semi-finals, May 13. Milteer, second seed, and junior Brandon Gray, third seed, advanced to the quarterfinals and junior Preston Shoemaker, fourth seed, made it to the second round.

Fifth seed Matt Steinmetz also made it into the tournament but bowed out in round one.

The team's success in the tournaments eased the wound of coming up one short of capturing the District title, won by arch-rival Hampton. The team lost only one match-to Hampton-giving it an overall record of 9-1 and putting it at the top.

"Although we lost, we were a better team than Hampton," said Shoemaker. "There were a lot of bad calls, but we should have trained more. We only lost to Hampton 4-5. It was a really close match," he explained.

Returning all but one player next year, the team is looking forward to a new season.

"Next year, we'll be unbeatable," said Shoemaker.



WARMING UP: David Shaughnessy practices his lobbing skills during an intense practice session. Shaughnessy's support in difficult matches was a team plus.



BOYS' TENNIS TEAM - FRONTROW: Hugh Milteer, Preston Shoemaker, David Shaughnessy, Todd Trimpert. **BACK ROW:** Andreas Liss-Daniels, Matt Steinmetz, Randy

Wildes, Mark Gibson, Kevin Koren, Brandon Gray, Coach Lester Sapp.



REACH FOR THE SKY! Mark Gibson serves for match point against Peninsula Catholic High School, going on to win, 6-0, 6-1. Gibson's play earned him a spot in the Peninsula District semi-finals, May 13.

BORIS BECKER? Hugh Milteer demonstrates his perfect backhand as he follows through his backhand stroke. Milteer teamed with Mark Gibson to form a perfect doubles team that clinched a victory in District finals.



Boys' Tennis

9-1

<i>KHS</i>	<i>Opponent</i>
9 0	P.C.
7 2	Gloucester
7 0	Ferguson
4 5	Hampton
8 1	Warwick
7 2	Phoebus
8 1	Lafayette
6 3	Menchville
8 1	Denbigh
9 0	Bethel

Districts

Gibson - Semi-finals
 Milteer - Quarter-finals
 Gray - Quarter-finals
 Shoemaker - 2nd Round

Booters nab regional title;

NUMBER 1

“Dead Rats,” shouted the coach, as team members dropped to the ground, rolled over on their backs and thrust their arms and legs skyward. Crazy? No, just the Varsity Soccer Team getting psyched up for another win.

Known as “Delta Force” by its opponents, the team finished its season with a 13-0-0 record, shutting out all but one district foe and advancing to Regionals in May. Team members credited their record to team unity and Coach Kelly Alford.

“Kelly is one of the best coaches in the state,” said Junior Mike “Taco” Re. “He’s a nice guy who likes to have fun, but he’s serious when it comes to soccer.”

The team was led by seniors Will Sullivan and J. R. Lippus, and junior Randy Wildes, who were appointed tri-captains by Alford. The defense was the team’s strongest asset. Senior J. R. Dethorn and juniors Scott Ebe, Billy Brown, Robert Dubberly, Mike Brown, Bill Hollingsworth, Re, and Wildes earned great respect for the team.

“Our biggest asset is that of our strong defense. It makes it much easier to go forward when you know you have a strong defense behind you,” said Alford.

Goal keeper Hollingsworth gave up only one regular season goal.

“I felt at ease when the ball was shot on Bill; that is how consistent he is at his position,” claimed Alford.

The varsity team was at its peak during the games against Lafayette and Denbigh. They won 2-0 and 6-0, respectively.

“We were psyched during the game against Lafayette because of the rivalry from previous years,” commented Wildes.

“Their team was frustrated because they couldn’t get anything going because of the pressure we put on them,” added Ebe.

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ANOTHER SHOT ON GOAL! Rusty Fairheart attempts to score against Phoebus in the last regular season game. The team shut out Phoebus, 2-0.

WE ARE NUMBER 1! The Sullivan brothers, Mike and Will, run to congratulate Randy Wildes on his goal against Green Run in the Regional final. The team won, 2-0.



Varsity Soccer - Front Row: Mike Sullivan, Robert Dubberly, Chelie Stubblebine, Greg Doggett, Will Sullivan, J.R. Lippus, Mark Ray, Scott Eby, Mike Re, Alan Hurt. **Back**

Row: Bill Hollingsworth, Kippy Thomas, Dathan Roos, Brad Crandall, Randy Wildes, J.R. Dethorn, Mike Brown, Billy Brown, Rusty Fairheart, Jeff Viniski.





UP AND OVER! Mike "Taco" Re races down the field in the victory over Hampton, 2-1. Hampton was the only district team to score on the booters.

CHARGE! J.V. player Franklin Hughes prepares to kick against Menchville. The J.V.'s beat Menchville twice, 1-0 and 2-0, during the season.



Coach Kelly Alford

Varsity Soccer

13-1

<i>KHS</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
3	1	Menchville
4	0	Tabb
2	0	Bruton
2	1	Hampton
2	0	Menchville
8	0	Warwick
5	0	Bethel
2	0	Ferguson
2	0	Lafayette
6	0	Denbigh
2	0	Phoebus

Regionals

<i>KHS</i>	2	Maury	0
<i>KHS</i>	2	Green Run	0
		State	
<i>KHS</i>	0	Stonewall J.	3

Booters nab regional title; No. 1

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Following the wins over Lafayette and Denbigh, the team advanced to the Regional Tournament where it met Maury in the first round. Freshman Mike "Spike" Sullivan slipped two goals past the Maury keeper, with assists from his brother Will, to shut-out Maury, 2-0.

"Will has great ball control. The game usually centers around him getting that control. He and 'Spike' work well together as a team," said Wildes.

The Regional finals ended with a victory over Green Run, 2-0. Goals were scored by Wildes and Will Sullivan.

"The win over Green Run was a very big emotional victory for us because it was the first time we had beaten them," said Sullivan.

With high hopes for a state championship, the team headed for the semi-finals in Fairfax, Virginia. There, booters met their strongest opposition, Stonewall Jackson High School from Manassas, Virginia. Stonewall Jackson was a big surprise and put an abrupt end to the team's hopes by shutting out the booters, 3-0.

"We didn't play as a team. We took them too lightly. They were better than we thought they were going to be," said Re.

Meanwhile, the J.V. Soccer Team, with a 13 game schedule, compiled a respectable record of 10-2-1, losing only to Hampton and tying Denbigh, 0-0, and Hampton, 1-1.

"Our toughest game was against Hampton," said sophomore Alan Ditsworth. "Out of many chances to score, we were only able to score one goal."

"We had a lot of good talent on our team," continued Ditsworth. Coach Lindsey worked hard to

unite us. Most of our practices were hard work. We tried hard and this was reflected in our performance," he said.

"Basically, we were young and inexperienced, but we kept on improving," said Ditsworth. "We made some mistakes, but we pressed on to win."

The young team had 10 shut-outs to its credit and rejoiced in big wins over the Warwick Raiders, 11-0, and 8-0. Standouts on the team included goalie Rob Epprecht whose saves helped the team to be a winner.



JUST RELAX! Tri-captain Will Sullivan takes a break and stretches out to relive tension during halftime in the 6-0 victory over Denbigh.

WHEW! THAT WAS CLOSE! J.V. goalie Rob Epprecht makes a great save against Menchville, helping the team to tally a 3-1 victory over the Monarchs.



Coach Alan Lindsey

J.V. Soccer		
10-2-1		
KHS		Opponent
3	0	Phoebus
5	3	Tabb
1	0	Menchville
6	0	Denbigh
4	0	Ferguson
11	0	Warwick
0	1	Hampton
2	0	Tabb
2	0	Menchville
0	0	Denbigh
3	0	Ferguson
8	0	Warwick
1	1	Hampton

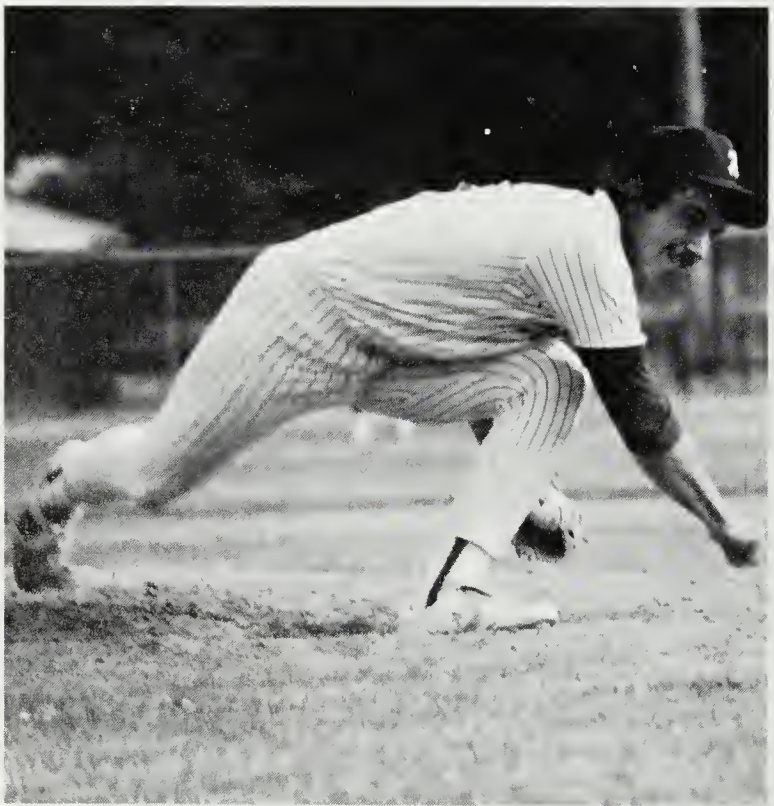
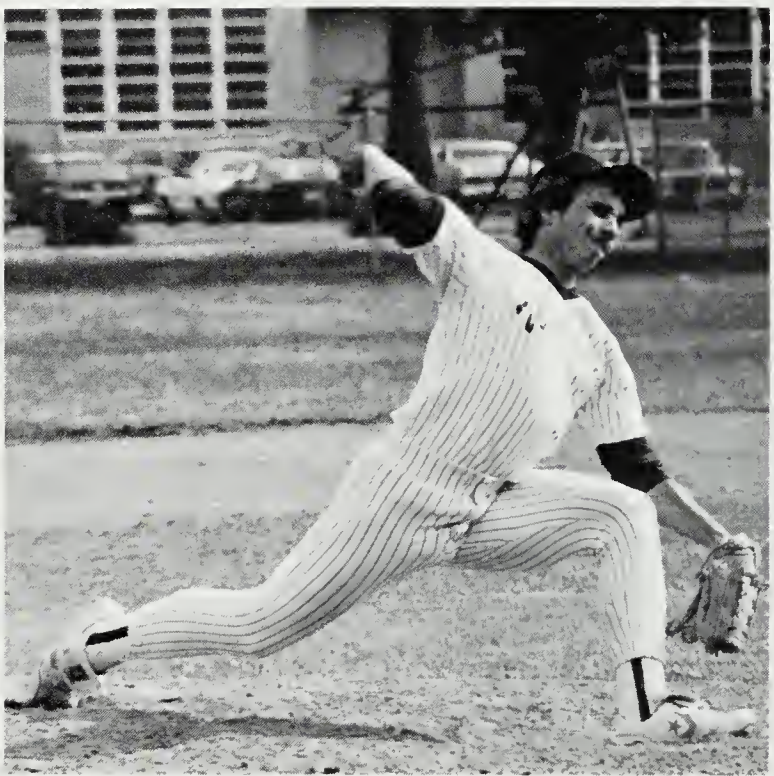


CHARGE! J.V. player Marc Roehrle prepares to kick against Menchville. The J.V.'s beat the Menchville Monarchs 1-0 and 2-0 during the season.

COMING AT YA! Forward Greg Doggett tries to keep the ball under control as Stonewall Jackson's Caleb Strickland strips the ball in the 3-0 state semi-finals loss.



J.V. SOCCER TEAM - FRONT ROW: Stacie Neal, Chad Rice, Matt Byrd, Marc Roehrlle, Rob Epprecht, Heath Harrold, Chris Shearen, Chad Farr, David Bonday. **BACK ROW:** Franklin Hughes, Shawn Bender, Howard Pope, Dustin Ruehle, Travis Ward, Eddie Ramey, Greg Seward, Ralph Butler, Paul Saunders, Alan Ditsworth.



GET READY, GET SET, THROW: (Top) Tri-captain Bryan Wheeler begins his wind-up during the Bethel game. (Middle) Wheeler readies himself to let go of an awesome breaking pitch. (Bottom) Wheeler releases the ball that ends in another strike-out.



Roller coaster year hurts

BATMEN

Cheers rose from the crowd as nine young men trotted off of the baseball diamond after another successful top of the first inning. The opposing pitcher finished his warmup as the players settled into the dugout. Senior lead-off batter Brian Covington stepped into the batter's box and waited anxiously as the pitcher wound up and threw the ball toward the plate. Covington swung and . . .

It was this sort of excitement and anticipation that the Varsity Baseball Team met before the start of the season. Unfortunately, the team suffered some tough losses early in the season and soon enthusiasm turned to disappointment.

The batmen began the season with a win over Poquoson climaxed by a game winning three run homer by junior Ray Washington. After beating another non-district foe, York, the team was itching to take care of business in the district.

Starting the season 0-2, the team rebounded with three impressive wins, including one over rival Bethel. But, the squad continued on its roller coaster season as it dropped three straight close games. The players felt the loss to Warwick was a tough one to accept.

"Following the win over Bethel, the team felt we would begin to reach our potential," commented Washington. "But, the loss to Warwick was an emotional let down because they had not won a game and we had come off a big win."

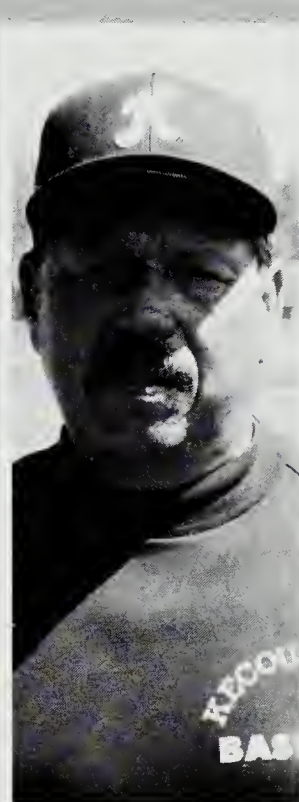
BREAKIN': Ray Washington attempts to break up a double play during the last game of the season, a 5-0 loss to the Hampton Crabbers.

The second half of the season was filled with heartbreak, as batmen split the remaining eight games and were eliminated from District competition.

Despite the team's disappointment over its season, several outstanding individual performances were worthy of notice.

Covington, the team's second baseman, senior

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Coach Buddy Denton

Varsity Baseball

9-9

KHS	Opponent
7 4	Poquoson
6 5	York
4 5	Lafayette
5 6	Menchville
5 0	Denbigh
11 4	Phoebus
4 3	Bethel
4 5	Warwick
8 10	Ferguson
4 5	Hampton
14 4	Lafayette
4 0	Menchville
1 0	Denbigh
9 10	Phoebus
7 5	Bethel
0 4	Warwick
4 5	Ferguson
0 5	Hampton



VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM - FRONT ROW: Managers Cyndi Barnes, Bridget Telling, **SECOND ROW:** Chris Seay, Steve Pabst, Russell Alves, Kenny Hatchett, Rodney Covington, David Rhodes, Shawn Starcher. **BACK ROW:**

Coach Buddy Denton, Allen Denton, Ray Washington, Bryan Wheeler, John Dixon, Art Hickler, Tab Pabst, Brian Covington, Coach Mike McCormick.

HE'S IN THERE! Freshman Freddie Williams is declared safe after a close call in the 3-6 loss to Ferguson.

GOT IT! Tri-captain Brian Covington gains control of a pop up during the 1-0 loss to Phoebus.



Coach John Greene

J.V. Baseball		
7-1-8		
KHS		Opponent
2	1	Lafayette
3	3	Menchville
1	2	Denbigh
0	1	Phoebus
2	6	Bethel
4	3	Warwick
12	10	Ferguson
12	11	Hampton
8	6	Lafayette
6	2	Menchville
0	5	Denbigh
9	5	Phoebus
5	11	Bethel
8	9	Warwick
3	6	Ferguson
6	9	Hampton

Roller coaster year hurts team

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pitcher Bryan Wheeler, and junior shortstop Tab Pabst made the Peninsula District First Team All-Stars. Freshman outfielder Steve Pabst earned a spot on the second team and Washington received an honorable mention.

Wheeler was the team's ace pitcher throughout the season, consistently keeping the squad in games with his strong right arm. Like many of his teammates, Wheeler felt that his own great season was not very satisfying because of the up and down play of the team.

Pabst, in his third year as a starter, excelled in pitching. He was on the winning end of a 13-4 romp over Phoebus and came through with a crucial 1-0 shutout of Denbigh.

The pitchers were helped by a productive offensive attack that set a school record for most doubles in a season. Covington and Wheeler led the attack with batting averages above .400. Pabst, Washington, and juniors John Dixon and Russell Alves added extra support at the plate.

Covington's consistency as the team's lead-off was evident in the win over Phoebus, two doubles, and a 6-5 win over Bethel.

One of the team's best offensive efforts came in the win over Lafayette. Dixon chalked up four runs batted in and Pabst and Washington added three RBI's each as the squad exploded for 13 runs.

The Junior Varsity Baseball Team experienced an even tougher season than its varsity counterpart. The J.V.'s bad year included inconsistency at the plate, fights between players, suspensions, and lack of fan support.

"Our main problem was hitting," said sophomore Joey McDonald. "But there was no relationship between

the pitcher and the catcher either."

The team's troubles were topped off by a disappointing tie with Menchville at home.

"That was a memorable game because the umpire called their runner safe after their coach argued and we ended up in a tie," said McDonald.

The J.V.'s were led during the season by sophomores Eric Williams, Dale Williams, and David Johnson. Eric Williams was the team's ace pitcher, along with Johnson, and Dale Williams provided clutch hitting.

The year for both teams was a long one and brought new meaning to "take me out to the ball game."



FAIR BALL: Whacking the ball, Eric Williams begins to let go of the bat and start off to first base in the 3-6 loss to Ferguson, at the end of the season.



J.V. BASEBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Manager Melissa Armstrong. SECOND ROW: Joe Behan, Dale Williams, Mathew Foxx, Thomas Campbell, Robert Watson, Freddie Williams. BACK ROW: Joe Harris, Joey McDon-

ald, Ray Alves, David Johnson, Eric Williams, Milan Brown, Mike Watterton, James Wright, Steve Rawles, Coach John Greene.

Inoue, Hill lead softball

CHAMPS

Nobody was too excited about them at first! They were not expected to do much, maybe better last year's record of 7-7, but nobody was thinking in terms of a district title for the Girls' Softball Team. Nobody, that is, except returnees like junior Christy Hill and new Head Coach Mrs. Stacey Garber.

The season got off to a slow start. Close losses in the beginning dampened everyone's spirits and the team had difficulty getting along.

"Nobody seemed to like anybody at the start," said junior Sara Sawyer. "But, we realized that we had to play together," she added.

Then, the big surprise of the season, junior Yuko Inoue, alias the "Orient Express," astounded everyone with her pitching prowess. Inoue won 10 of her 11 pitching bouts and struck out 73 batters in 64 innings. She "wiffed" 12 people and threw a complete ball game three-hitter in a 7-4 win over Bethel.

Veteran junior Christy Hill topped her own record with an awesome .647 batting average, hitting six home runs and 50 RBI's. Hill slugged three home runs in a 21-18 victory over Menchville.

"Hill led the offense and Yuko's pitching was definitely the key to our offense," said Coach Garber, who felt the team's ability to keep together was its biggest asset.

With a perfect second half of the season under its belt and a 13-3 record, the Lady Warriors tied for first place in the district with Lafayette. Hill and Inoue were named to both All-District and All-Peninsula teams, and the girls faced a crucial play-off game with Lafayette,

May 22.

Injuries to key players, a gloomy day, and a drop in team morale all contributed to a disappointing loss for the Lady Warriors, who bowed to the Rams, 7-3.

"Having come so far and through so much to get there, it was very frustrating to lose that last game," remarked first baseman Sawyer. "There was no doubt in my mind, in fact anyone's mind, that we were the best team out there!"

Although a chance to play in regionals, representing the district, was lost in the final game, the Lady Warriors had made a name for themselves that nobody in the district would overlook again.

"We were awesome!" said Hill. "Coach Garber made a big difference, and we'll win it all next year."



Coach Stacey Garber

Girls' Softball

13-3

KHS	Opponent
9 10	Lafayette
21 17	Hampton
21 18	Menchville
9 11	Ferguson
13 5	Warwick
10 5	Bethel
10 9	Denbigh
13 18	Phoebus
12 10	Lafayette
13 5	Hampton
11 8	Menchville
7 3	Ferguson
12 8	Warwick
7 4	Bethel
19 2	Denbigh
7 6	Phoebus
3 7	Lafayette
(Playoff)	



GIRLS' SOFTBALL TEAM - FRONT ROW: Traci Turner, Karen Young, Yuko Inoue, Jean Evans, Meredith Wilkins, Becky Younger, Laura Snyder, Brenda Massie. BACK

ROW: Coach Stacey Garber, Sara Sawyer, Tonya Rose, Lynn McKnight, Christy Hill, Jennifer Hilleren, Karen Dickson, Candace Bluestone, Sandy Puryear.



THE "ORIENT EXPRESS:" Ace pitcher Yuko Inoue lets go of the ball as she moves closer to another strikeout during the 7-3 win over Ferguson.

DOING "THE BIRD:" Shortstop Christy Hill executes a double play as she tags out the Ferguson base runner to wipe out the Mariners, 7-3. Hill led the league at the plate with six homeruns.



BAG THAT BASE! Keeping her eye on the ball, Sandy Puryear prepares to take a base in the 7-3 victory over the Ferguson Mariners near the end of the season.

Contributions and support
allow for extras;
Organizations learn the value of money

ANTE UP

“Money doesn’t grow on trees!” Everybody understood that from athletes to sponsors, to publication staffs.

“Without the contributions and support from patrons and businesses, we would not have had extras,” said TOMAHAWK Managing Editor Laura Renn.

Money and support came from the Booster Club,

who sponsored Tuesday night bingo games, local businesses who purchased advertising in programs, the newspaper and yearbook, and from parents who often combined forces to help raise funds for a project.

“Parents were a great support,” said Drum Major Chad Ritenour. “We couldn’t have raised as much as we did.”

“This “Full House” of support kept activities alive.



A FULL HOUSE BEATS THREE OF A KIND





WHICH ONE? Cherry Mayo tries to select a prom dress from a local retailer who carried merchandise popular with teenage girls.

WHERE ARE WE GOING NOW? Elaine Therianos and Darlene Bennett discuss where to shop after leaving Thalhimers Department Store.

Thalhimers



TRY THIS ONE! Christina Parker helps a customer with her purchase at Zales Jewelers in the Mall.

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Andreianna Hargraves

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Jim, Mom, Adrienne

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always be good news. Best wishes
for continued success!*

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Assistance, support come from Band Parents

Behind every great band player lending support, earning money to pay expenses, and encouraging activities is a Band Parent. A unique breed, the Band Parent is the backbone of the entire organization.

"Those parents do a great job. Nothing could be done without them," said junior Karen Whitley, a flagtwirler.

Organized as a group, band parents raise funds, chaperone on

trips, support the concerts, collect tickets, furnish refreshments at receptions, arrange for summer programs, and provide transportation.

"We meet once a month," said Band Director Mr. Paul Ferguson, "and we always have a full house."

Band parents helped band members raise the \$30,000 necessary to finance the band's trip to Disney World in Florida during spring break. Parents also chap-

eroned the trip.

"We're not just another club or activity," said freshman Tom Smith. "We also support school spirit. The parents are really a lot of help."

"I've met a lot of new people because of the band," said Mrs. Irene Amick. "It's because of Lynn that I became involved, and I feel really good that I am a part of her school life," she said. "Besides, being a band mom is fun."



HAIL, HAIL THE GANG'S ALL HERE!
Having a grand time in Florida, band parents get together for a picture during one of their few breaks.

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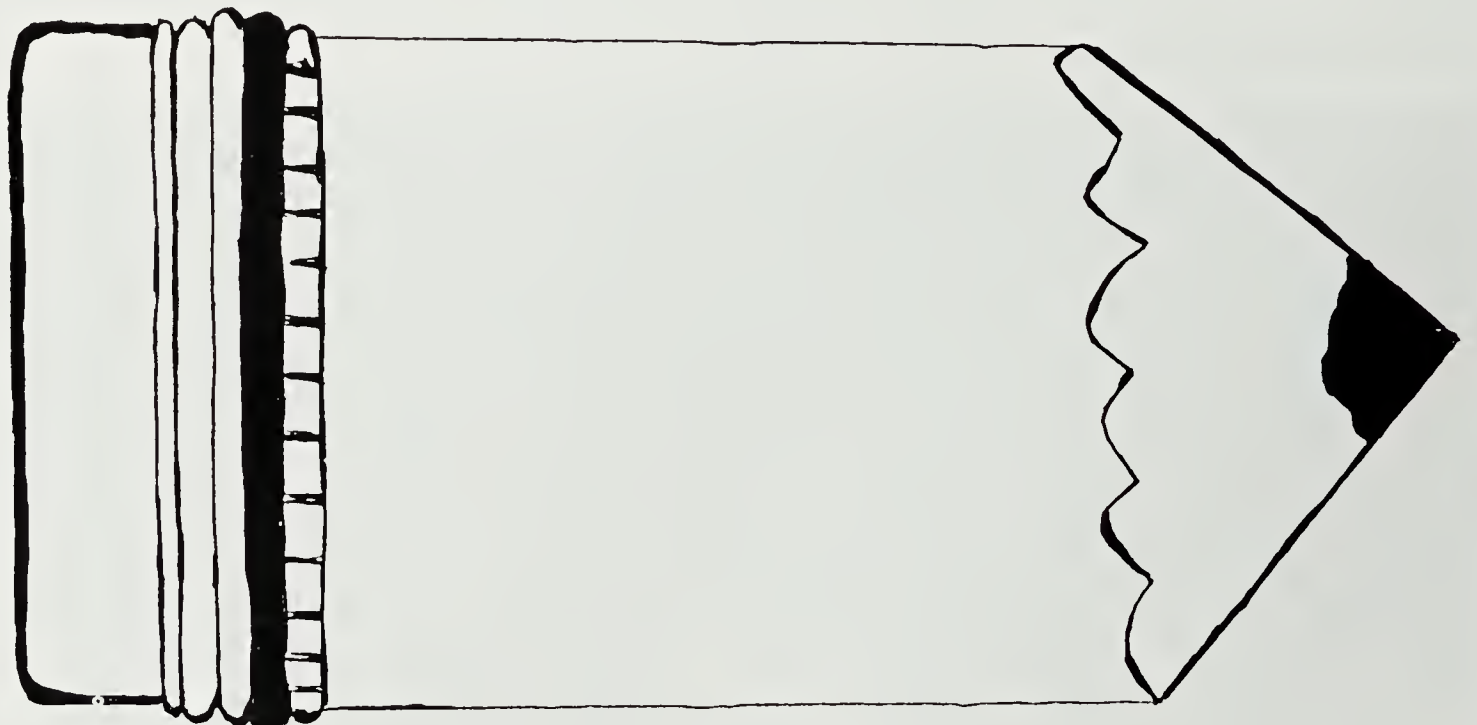


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Love, Mother and Father



Byron Lineberry

There are a host of opportunities open to everyone. The ones who succeed are those who have the guts to reach out and help themselves. We know you are one of those people, so, go for it!

Love ya, Mom and Dad

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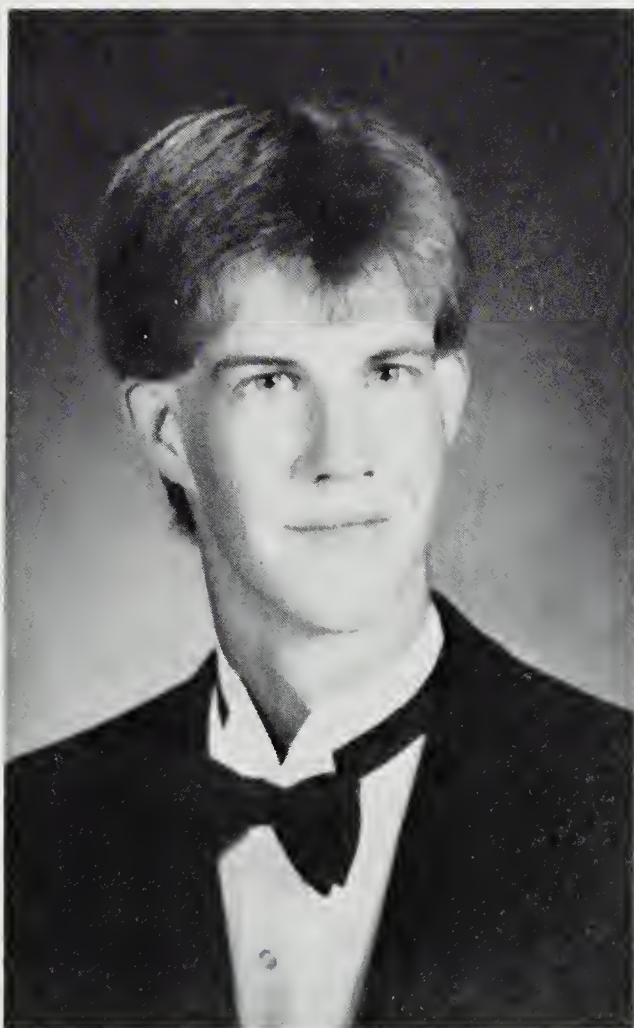
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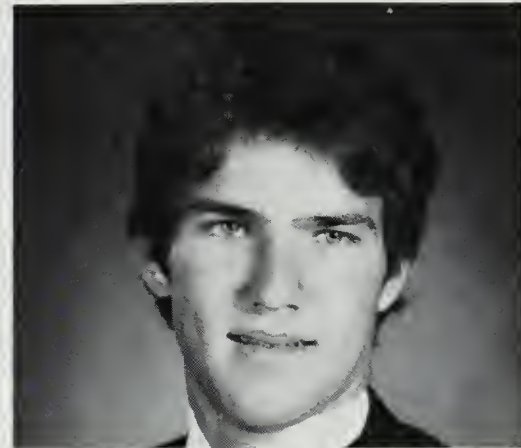
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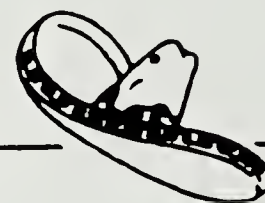


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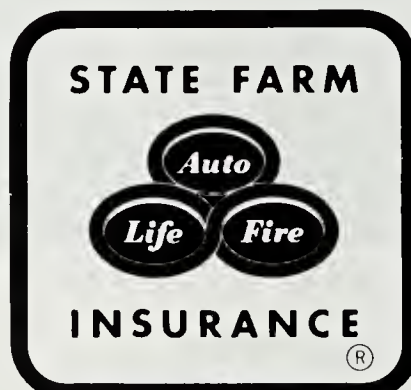
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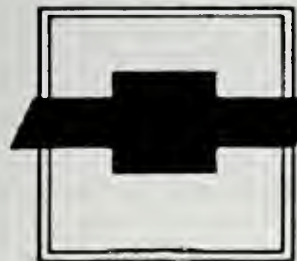
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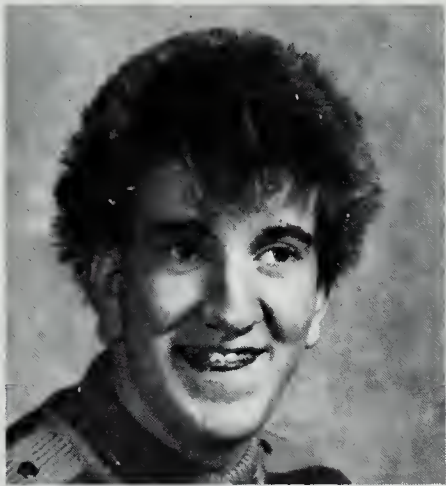
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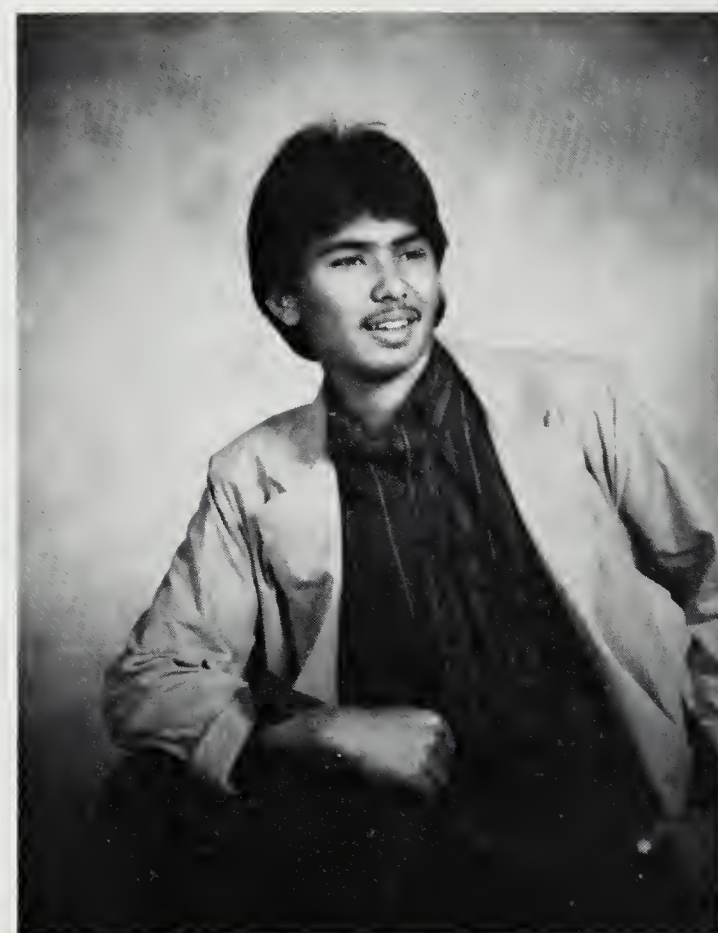
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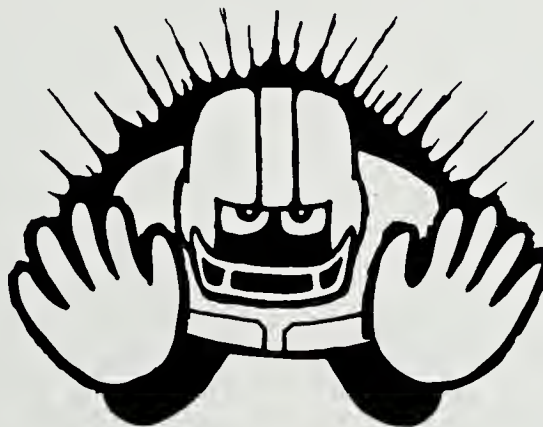
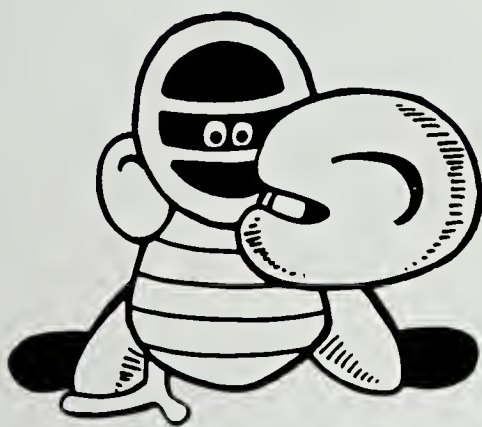


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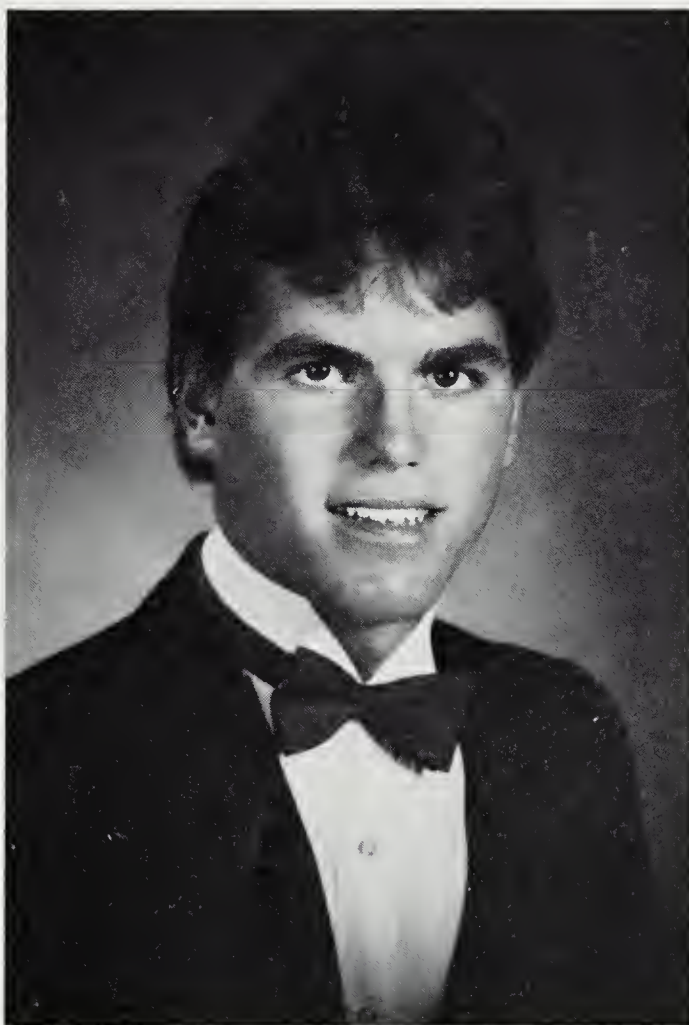


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Jamie, watching you grow and become your own person with your own ideas about life, your own opinions, wants, and needs has helped me to grow too. So, my son, go forth into the world. Be yourself!

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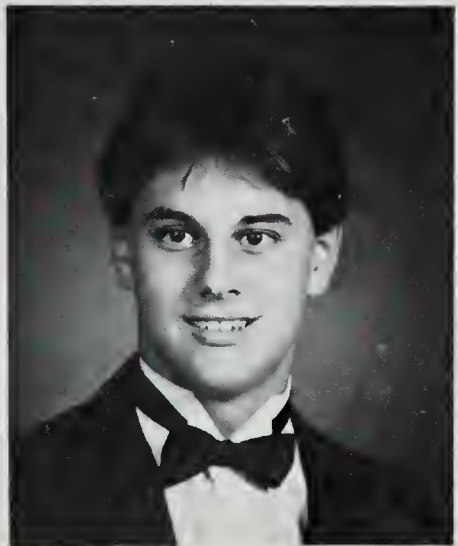
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IT FITS! Senior Lyn Kuhlmann tries on her graduation cap in first period to check the fit. Seniors got their caps and gowns in May.

ALMOST FINISHED: Dionna Crandall, Arem Duplessis and Laura Albert complete an assignment in their freshman World Cultures class.



*Welcome breaks,
exciting sports,
field trips, tests
fill last weeks
of '85-'86 year*

S eniors fall prey to 'senioritis,' collect memories, awards

With the cards dealt and all bets laid, the final call was the next play. Readily collected by the players were the rewards of the game: titles, accomplishments, and a jumble of memories that proved the 'full house' had beat three of a kind.

The lazy, hazy days of summer were the dream of all as the end of school neared, but some tasks remained to be completed.

Elections were held in early May for SCA officers, while class officers were elected the first week in June. In an effort to escape the rigors of college requirements, juniors and seniors took AP exams in May.

"At least I was prepared for the exam," said senior Myron McDaniels. "I really would like to miss out on freshman English."

For seniors, the last days seemed endless,

but the much needed breaks were a welcome reprieve. Senior Skip weekend in Nags Head and Class Night helped to alleviate the symptoms of "senioritis." The epidemic was also partly remedied by the Senior Prom when seniors donned their finest apparel to dance the night away at the Chamberlin Hotel.

"I've looked forward to the Senior Prom since I was four years old," said senior Carla Beausoleil.

With college acceptances in, seniors could afford some R&R, although anticipation was building for June 14.

The Soccer Team advanced to district finals, then to regional competition, and finally to the state semi-finals, May 30. Freshman Mike Sullivan stood out among the players. "Spike"

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IT'S NEVER REALLY OVER! Long after students have left, Mr. John Karatsikis works at the endless task of averaging final grades.

HOW DO I DO THIS? Eve Einselen stares helplessly at the pictures as she tries to complete a final yearbook layout.

Seniors suffer from 'senioritis'

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Sullivan led the Warriors to a district title with two goals against Denbigh while brother Will contributed to the win for the Regional title.

The Girls' Softball Team tied for first place in the district with junior pitcher Yuko Inoue making a significant contribution. Junior Christy Hill and Inoue were named to All-District softball.

"We had a great season, definitely the best we've had in a long time. It's a great honor to be named to the district team," said Hill.

In tennis, sophomore Hugh Milteer and junior Mark Gibson advanced to regional

competition, while baseball players Bryan Wheeler, Brian Covington, and Tab Pabst were named to All-District baseball.

Hard work paid off May 14 at Awards Night when academically talented students were awarded the fruits of their labors. Among the awards were scholarship presentations to seniors and an appointment to the United States Air Force Academy for senior Alex Skucas. The evening was one of the more memorable awards ceremonies because the electricity went out halfway through the program. The Jefferson Cups were presented to highest honors graduates in the dark.

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"SENIORITIS" RELIEF: Wade Barber relaxes on the beach in Nags Head during Senior Skip weekend, a welcome break, May 23-26.

A SHINING STAR: Miss KHS, Christine Knight, performs "A Time for Us" from "Romeo and Juliet" as her talent presentation during the pageant.

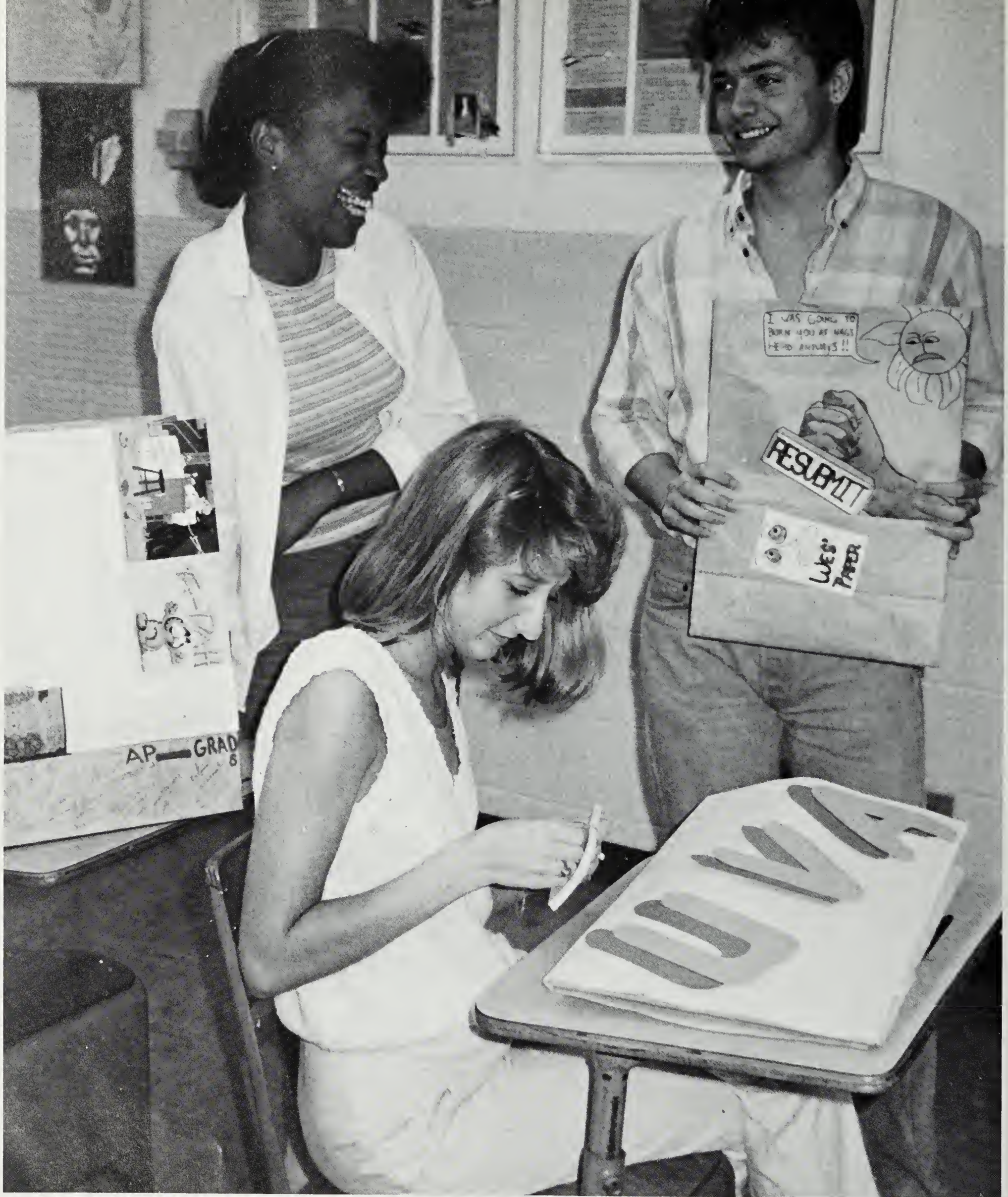




STUDY? NEVER! LET'S PARTY: Pat Wooten, Myron McDaniels, Stephanie Kontrim, Elizabeth Chisman, Cathy Clemens and Ingrid Olson exchange some humor in government class.

"A TOUCH OF ELEGANCE:" Valerie Petersen and Scott Parks share a special moment at the Junior Ring Dance, April 26.





IT'S IN THE BAG! Trying to capture the "Bag Award," AP English students Shelly Spencer, Jenny Heck and Wesley Heptinstall compare their research paper bags.

A SHOT IN THE DARK! Principal Dennis Gillikin prepares to present the Jefferson Cups to highest honors seniors with only a photographer's flash to light the auditorium.



S

tudents collect memories, rewards

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Another reward was the band's Spring Break trip to Florida. Band members raised \$30,000 to pay for the opportunity to play at Disney World.

"It was a great opportunity for us," said Drum Major Pam Hollis. "The experience was invaluable."

In April, junior Christine Knight was chosen Miss KHS, and Spring Break brought on a rash of trips to Washington, Boston, Florida, South Carolina, the Bahamas, and Europe.

"It was the best trip of my life," said senior Pat Wooten. "I've never had so much fun. The experience was wonderful!"

The month of May was filled with year-end field trips to help the time pass quickly. Mr. Myral Williams took his science class to Nags

Head, and Mr. William Cawley took his government classes to Washington. The trips, however, were no substitute for June 13 and its promise of release. Although final exams awaited students the second week of June, everybody was counting the days until summer vacation.

For juniors, June 13 was a "graduation day" - the day they would officially become seniors. Soon, the day when they too would walk across the stage, grasping a diploma, would be a reality.

For underclassmen, June 13 was "freedom day." They waited for the last bell and the last exam with eager anticipation.

For seniors, the day had finally come. That long awaited new beginning had finally arrived - commencement. They would scatter, go

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CONGRATULATIONS! Mrs. Patricia Denton presents certificates to the top scorers on the national mathematics exam, Chad Ritenour, Jim Sebring, and Bryan Pelham.

A LITTLE WARM-UP: Jason Roane, Larry Molnar, Peggy Surface and pianist Windy Oberman rehearse a number for the Spring Concert.

TIME FOR SUN: Tanya Rowland works on her suntan while she lifeguards at the Willow Oaks Community pool.

C

lasses unified

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their separate ways, but the memories would linger.

The house would not be empty for long. A new class would arrive in the fall. It would be another "full house," hopefully, as full of pride and full of spirit as this year's student body was. The example had been set: four classes unified in the spirit of the Warriors, striving, competing, excelling. From freshmen to seniors, "A Full House Beat Three of a Kind."



LOOK, MOM, I MADE IT! Morris Hall proudly waves his diploma as he joins his family outside of the Coliseum following graduation, June 14.



